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TAX 'VICE' TO FREE VOTE CHEATS

Charges Carnegie Museum Faces Ruin

FATHER ADMITS SLAYING SONS

Today

Aircraft Idiocy.
A Fortunate Mother.
Cholecystokinin.
Dangerous Baby.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

AN assistant secretary of our Navy for aeronautics says various things that would make him an excellent salesman for battleship manufacturers.

FIGHTING planes are useful, according to this gentleman, supposed to develop air defense. In fact, he admits that "naval vessels are quite effective without aircraft aid."

But, while aircraft may be useful "as a striking force against enemy naval vessels, they are useless unless we have aircraft carriers, good only to defend home shores." So says the naval aircraft employe and adds that aircraft "are wholly useless without ships for regular operations, far from shore." The Associated Press dispatch is quoted above.

DOES this valuable aircraft expert know that Britain is building airships lighter than air to cross the ocean, carrying each 100 passengers and crew for commercial purposes.

Would it interest him to know that Japan has ordered, in Germany, subject to performance, 12 heavier-than-air ships, each to carry 100 men, with 12 engines, and a cruising radius of 5,000 miles. The first of these air giants is to be delivered within a year.

BY taking on more gasoline and fewer passengers, these planes are built to cross the Pacific Ocean and this American continent, without taking on fuel.

AND these British and Japanese giant air boats are not to travel on aircraft carriers, or operate "close to home shore." Don't you think we have enough battleship salesmen in one so-called naval air department. Would it not be possible like other countries to get for our air force somebody interested in aircraft? It's important to enrich our battleship armor plate builders of course. And uniformed dodos in the navy dislike the thought of changing from a broad battleship deck and comfortable cabin to tight flying quarters. But if this country does not wake up, pension the battleship gentlemen if necessary and build aircraft there will be trouble some day. And part of the trouble will be for the men that now neglect the nation's most important defense.

ANY man, Democrat or Republican, running for president next year, indicating that he has heard of airplanes and intends to build some, will get a lot of votes.

MRS. LINDBERGH, mother of the great flyer, went to Boston in an army plane, from Detroit, taking a friend, Miss Maude Dawson, also teacher in a Detroit high school. The National Education Association gave Mrs. Lindbergh a gold emblem and life membership.

IT IS a pleasure to know that some mothers live to enjoy and share in the success of their sons. The mother of Leonardo Da Vinci, was not so fortunate. Her son, one of the world's greatest geniuses, was first to plan an airplane intelligently. His mother, a poor peasant woman, was never married to Leonardo's father and no one knows her name or history. A Florentine gentleman, father of her first child, Leonardo, married her off to some peasant. That Florentine gentleman had nine more sons that never amounted to anything. Leonardo helped support some of them.

IMPORTANT is the statement that Dr. Irving S. Cutter and associates of Northwestern University found a way to stimulate activity of the gall bladder, by identifying a new "Hormone" produced by the lining of the intestine and called "cholecystokinin," a word meaning "that which moves the gall bladder." The mysterious hormones, produced by different collections of cells regulate physical activities. This "cholecystokinin" hormone produced by the gastric juice and by meat and fat, eaten as food, causes the gall bladder to empty itself, preventing the formation of gall stones so large as to make operations necessary.

Vegetarians, by the way, should be interested. Eating no meat or fat they may not be able to produce "cholecystokinin."

A DETROIT husband, rich, had no children, blamed his wife. She adopted a new born baby, made him think it was his. Happiness for 17 months. Then husband found he was not happy, anyhow. And now he learns that he was deceived, and demands redress. He'll get it.

THE wife is satisfied. She says the baby has given her 10 times more happiness than all her husband's money. But there's a complication; the baby born in Canada, came here without immigration formalities and may be sent back. A special board of inquiry will examine the baby, question the adopting mother tomorrow and decide about deporting that baby. Uncle Sam and his labor market must be protected. But it seems a little hard on the baby.

LAST Sunday Russia's "Red Army" celebrated its tenth anniversary. Crowds thronged the streets, the thermometer 18 degrees below zero. Foreign observers remarked the perfect discipline and training of the soldiers.

WHEN the Russian-Japanese war started, and later when the last Czar and then Kerensky were selling their bonds, this writer warned Wall Street's child bankers against buying. Grand dukes often spent at Monte Carlo gambling tables money that should have fed Russian soldiers and provided them with weapons.

A different Russian army will go to war next time. That should be remembered by those seeking to get this and other countries into a quarrel with Russia.

FUNDS LOW, NEED HIDDEN BY TRUSTEES, HEAD AVERS

Curator Assails "Inner Adminstration"—Trustees Object to Publicity.

"Criminal to Keep Truth From Public; Institute Is Hard Up," He Asserts.

"The Carnegie Museum is going to seed!"

In these terse words did Dr. W. E. Clyde Todd, for 28 years curator of ornithology at Carnegie Museum, sum up his growing indignation over the manner in which the "inner administration" of the Carnegie Institute is operating.

"It is nothing less than criminal to keep the truth from the public that the Carnegie Institute, and particularly the Carnegie Museum, is forced to eke along on starvation and ruinous money," Curator Todd said. "The board of trustees throw their hands up in horror when it is suggested to them that an appeal be made to the public to help support this great and necessary institution.

'MISERABLE PITTANCE"

"But we are tied hand and foot and are not countenanced when we raise our voice in protest over the miserable pittances allotted to the various departments and suggest remedies," the Curator added. "Since 1912 I have personally, and without the approval or consent of the trustees or their president, Samuel Harden Church, solicited $16,600 from sincere friends of the museum, but this money I have found of use in the department of ornithology, and, not to become boastful, I might add that this collection of birds ranks fourth in importance in the United States.

"Take the department of mammals," Dr. Todd continued. "They haven't enough money in that branch to even keep up decently with the public displays and exhibition group work, much less to do any scientific and research work. And every other department in the museum is in the same condition.

"Last year a Connecticut man and friend of the museum contrib-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

To Maintain Prosperity Maintain Employment

There is considerable unemployment throughout the country and the reason given is the widespread use of labor-saving machinery.

Labor-saving machinery may not be responsible for all unemployment, but it is undoubtedly responsible for a good part of it.

To state the situation mathematically—when labor-saving machinery does the work of a hundred men, that labor-saving machinery may throw ninety men out of employment.

The only way in which those ninety men can find employment is new enterprises or in increased production of existing enterprises.

Increased production can only be legitimately created to satisfy the demand or the probable demand of increased consumption.

In prosperous times, there is a continually growing consumption which gives ample employment to all the workers whom the labor-saving machinery may displace.

In less prosperous times, consumption diminishes, production diminishes proportionately, employment diminishes even disproportionately, and lack of employment on the part of any considerable number of workers further diminishes consumption.

These influences operate in a vicious circle, the one condition aggravating the other.

It is important, therefore, not merely for the interests of the workers, but for the interests of the employers and the producers, and for the interests of the public generally, to maintain a high degree of employment and a high standard of wages.

Prosperity is based on the purchasing power of the masses, not merely on the purchasing power of the wealthier classes.

This more or less axiomatic proposition has been maintained by the Hearst papers for years and is now generally conceded, experience having established its truth.

The basic problem, therefore, which now and always confronts the community, is how to maintain general employment at liberal wages.

As long as we have general employment at liberal compensation, we will have general prosperity.

As long as we have general prosperity, we will have large and growing consumption.

As long as we have increasing consumption, we will have increased production and a sustained demand for labor, resulting in general employment.

This is a beneficent circle—the vicious circle of reverse—and the question to be considered specifically and in detail is how to increase employment legitimately, how to dispose of increased production profitably.

Reduction in the price of a product habitually increases sales.

The cost of production is decreased first by labor-saving machinery; second by utilizing the machinery for longer hours, because these additional hours require no additional interest on the investment in machinery, no additional rent, but a small percentage of additional overhead.

In other words, the second hundred thousand items produced on machinery cost less than the first hundred thousand items; and this decrease in cost, distributed over the whole product, makes possible a reduction in the price of the product.

As has already been stated and is generally conceded, reduction in the price of a product stimulates the consumption and makes possible the profitable disposal of the increased product.

Therefore, it is obviously desirable to double the running time of machinery wherever possible—not by overtime at increased labor rates, but by additional crews at regular labor rates.

In order to accomplish this, the employer must have the intelligent co-operation of the worker.

Unfortunately, union men have taken an attitude in favor of limiting production and unnecessarily increasing the cost of production—a suicidal attitude; because the result of such a policy, while injurious to the country's business and to the public generally, is chiefly harmful to the workers themselves.

No temporary benefit secured by the worker, in increasing the cost of production and limiting the quantity of production, can compensate for the ultimate injury of such a policy, for the very simple reason that the employer can only pay out in wages what the income from his business permits him to pay; and, if the production is restricted by labor union rules, profits are restricted and employment is correspondingly limited.

It is essential, therefore, that workingmen should co-operate with employers in increasing production and reducing

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

MADE PAIR HURL SELVES INTO CANAL

Brothers Bound With Wire First, Canadian Tells Police in Confession.

Blames Poverty; Intended To Kill Self, Lost Nerve, 'Got Drunk' Instead.

By FRANCIS F. HEALY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, March 3.—With implicit faith in their father, with the utmost confidence they were going to see the grandma they could not understand was dead, two little boys bound wire about their arms, stood calmly on the bank of the industrial canal at Indiana Harbor, Ind. Then at their father's direction, unknowingly consented to his murderous desires by casting themselves into the murky flowing waters.

This was the story told tonight in the dingy Indiana Harbor police station by that father, George Allen Chisholm, World War veteran and twice married, as he revealed to police details of the plot by which he brought about "two less hungry mouths in the family."

SOBS CONFESSION

"They wanted to see their grandma. I got sick of it—sick and tired of hearing them crying," Chisholm sobbed to policemen.

"Then on February 6 when George, who was 9 years old, and Edgar, who was 7, and I were walking along the canal bank they began that grandma stuff again. I told them if they wanted to see grandma they should bind each other's arms with some wire and jump in the canal. They did.

"I wanted to jump in too but I guess I'm too much of a coward."

Chisholm was taken to the morgue where he gazed at the body of his older son, George.

"Well, Georgie," he said between choking sobs, "well, Georgie, you had a stouter heart than I did."

Then he was led to another slab where lay the body of Edgar.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Eight.)

12 Years Blind, She Sees!

HEALED— Mary Grabowsky, 13, daughter of a Coal Center, Washington county miner, can see for the first time in 12 years. Pronounced hopelessly blind, Mary was sent to the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind. A Catholic priest and the Red Cross took the girl to Dr. J. B. McMurray at the Washington Hospital. An unusual operation restored the sight of her right eye, although Dr. McMurray said she would never see through the left. She was discharged from the hospital today. Her father has been without work for 8 months.

UNDERWORLD ORDERED TO ANTE $50,000 FOR DEFENSE

Political Leaders Put Screws On Dives to Raise Lawyers' Fees for Ballot Gang.

Jury Tampering Also Feared In Attempt to Save Henchmen—Gardner on Lookout.

Collection of a fund expected to total $50,000 by a special levy on vice and privilege for the defense of election officials accused of frauds at the September primary has been ordered by a group of Republican leaders, according to information Saturday from reliable political sources. Charges of jury tampering have also been heard and may bring about a thorough probe.

Threatened by disorganization in various districts because of the sweeping prosecution of election frauds, with about 200 election officials indicted, a number of political leaders have formed an organization to fight the charges and various leaders in the city wards have been assessed proportionate sums based on single or divided control in that sector, it is charged. Gamblers, bootleggers, owners of brothels and moonshine joints are being asked to "kick in" to make up these respective shares, and as a result many are registering complaints, according to reports.

LEADERS DESPERATE

The determination of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner and his first assistant, Andrew T. Park, in charge of the election prosecutions, to vigorously prosecute all cases, has placed a number of leaders with "their backs to the wall."

Asked concerning the reports of organized resistance to be provided by political leaders, Gardner and Park said Saturday they had no authoritative knowledge of it. They affirmed their determination to proceed against the officials as rapidly as the cases can be prepared, indicating that all officials who go to trial and are convicted will be adequately punished.

"The report published by one newspaper that immunity has been offered elections officials is entirely without foundation," Gardner declared. "No immunity will be offered. We propose to see that the guilty are punished. I can understand that some members of election boards have served without a guilty knowledge of the frauds or have been negligent in their duties, and where such members are willing to enter pleas of no defense and aid in the prosecution of the real offenders or ringlead-

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

BOUGHT 'HEIR' SON OF WEALTH

By International News Service.

DETROIT, March 3.—Four-year-old Joseph Andrew Boyer, fake "heir" to the Burroughs Adding Machine Company millions of Joseph Boyer, was revealed today as the real scion of an un-named family of wealth.

While the child was in hiding today with Mrs. Laura M. Boyer, the woman he calls "mamma," Edith Howarth, Windsor chambermaid, his real mother, disclosed his father belonged to an old family of proud name and culture tradition.

From her sick bed Edith told of meeting the child's father while he

(Continued on Page Three, Column Three)

FRENCH FLIER, DOWN, HURT

SHARON, Pa., March 3.—Conquerors of the air over four continents, Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, French aviators, found themselves baffled today by an ordinary Western Pennsylvania cold snap.

The gave up trying to start the motor at 6 o'clock tonight and notified their mechanic to stop here tomorrow morning instead of going to Detroit from New York. Ten men failed to get the propeller to revolve.

Their plane frozen, after being forced down by a snowstorm late

(Continued on Page Three, Column Three)

GEORGIA WOULD DRAFT COOLIDGE

ATLANTA, Ga., March 3.—(AP.)—The Georgia State Republican convention today instructed its delegation to the national convention to lend its support to any movement to draft President Coolidge for the presidential nomination.

Should the draft movement fail, the delegation was instructed to vote for Herbert Hoover.

TAKEN FOR RIDE, ROBBED OF $50

Three highwaymen jerked Guy Buckley, 48, of 413 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, driver for the Haller Baking Company, from his wagon at Ivy street and Ellsworth avenue Saturday night, rode him around Shadyside in an automobile and robbed him of $50.

MEXICANS KILL 4 AMERICANS

CALEXICO, Cal., March 3.—(AP.)—Four Americans, alleged jail breakers, were shot and killed by a posse of Mexican officials in a fight early today on the Ensenada-Tijuana highway. Alphonso Pellegrin, secretary to Governor Rodriguez, at Mexicali, across the international boundary line from here, reported the killings.

The names of the four Americans as reported by Secretary Pellegrin, are: Elton Morehouse, Russell E. Farmer, E. Kirby and Lawrence Thompson. Three of the men are alleged deserters from the United States Navy, but which three could not be ascertained.

The men were arrested a few days ago on charges of highway robbery, said to have been committed on the Ensenada Tijuana road, and lodged in the Ensenada jail.

Early today they escaped from the jail and, with smuggled arms, headed toward the United States boundary.

Stunt Airman Dies in Plunge

GREENWOOD, Miss., March 3.—(AP.)—"Spider" Burns, 27, of St. Louis, aerial "stunt" performer, was killed today when his parachute failed to open after he had leaped from an airplane at a height of 1,400 feet.

101 Women Called For Jury Service

Jury trials will start in Common Pleas Court Monday with the largest number of women jurors ever impaneled to hear cases in that court. The list shows that 101 women have been summoned for service, out of the 330 called.

Senate Coal Quiz To Open Tuesday

Formal taking of testimony in the United States Senate's investigation of the coal miners' strike in Pennsylvania and Ohio will begin in Washington Tuesday. This was the message brought back from the national capital yesterday by Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America.

"Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, which will conduct the hearings, told me just before I left Washington," said Murray, "that the sub-committee which was in the Pittsburgh district looking into conditions last week would present its report Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, and that the taking of testimony would start immediately afterward.

QUIZ TO START WEDNESDAY

"There is a possibility, of course, that the sub-committee's report may cause a discussion. All of Tuesday may be given to its consideration. But in any event, Senator Watson told me, the taking of testimony will start not later than Wednesday morning.

"John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers will be the first witness. How long he will be on the

(Continued on Page Four, Column Three)

Ex-Housekeeper Sues Mate for Back Pay

MINNEAPOLIS, March 3.—A demand for $1,724 unpaid salary is made by Mrs. Anna Dixon of Minneapolis in a suit against her husband in Hennepin County District Court here.

Mrs. Dixon claims the amount is due as remuneration for her services as a housekeeper in a four-year period preceding her marriage.

Valuable Paintings Destroyed in Blaze

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—Fire in the Riverside Drive home of Dr. R. J. Forhan, toothpaste manufacturer, today destroyed paintings and furnishings valued at $200,000. Mrs. Forhan and two servants, who were alone in the house, were led to safety by firemen.

What Makes a GOOD Newspaper?

—Turn to Page 12, Part 4.

'Sorry And Afraid,' Says Penitent Velma

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright 1928, by International News Service.)

PAINESVILLE, O., March 3.—Velma West, attractive 21-year-old hammer slayer, is "sorry" she killed her husband, T. Edward West, in a "blind rage" in their honeymoon bungalow at Perry, O., she told International News Service tonight in the first lengthy interview she has granted since the murder.

"I'm sorry—of course I'm sorry," she exclaimed. "The thought of it is before me constantly."

Velma, who goes on trial Monday, accused of murder in the first degree, was calm enough, however, while for more than an hour she talked to the writer in her cell on the second floor of the Lake county jail in the presence of her attorney, Francis W. Paulson, and Sheriff Edward Rasmussen. Although her lawyer repeatedly "ruled out" questions put to her, Velma, herself, was quite willing to talk freely.

She was attired in a black silk dress that fell several inches below her knees. Around her slender neck was draped a string of pearls. She wore a narrow-band silver wedding ring. Her slim ankles were clad in gray hose and her feet were encased in small black pumps.

There was no rouge on her cheeks

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1st Annual Pittsburgh's Greatest Used Car Sale

Starts Today!

. . . motordom's outstanding event of the year

The Big Sale of the year that all Pittsburgh looks forward to.

See Classification 72
Sun-Tele Classified Ads

Physician's Auto Crash Laid to Serum, Not Rum

French Aces, Downed By Blizzard, Struggle to Return Aloft

PUZZLED—Dieudonne Costes, perched on giant plane, "Nungesser-Coli," in a Sharpsville pasture field, bewails fate that interrupted their cross-country flight.

SNOWBOUND—Costes, above, offers suggestions to Joseph Lebrix, his flight companion since leaving France, how to free the huge wheels of the landing gear.

INTERPRETER—Mrs. C. E. Grafe, of Sharpsville, acted as interpreter for the fliers.

LADDER—Lebrix, on a farmer's stepladder, worked all day Saturday in vain effort to start the motor of the air-plane. They hope to reach Detroit sometime Sunday and resume their round the world flight.

DOCTOR HELD UNDER SWAY OF MEDICINE

War Illness, Not Drink, Blamed as Car Collides With Milk Wagon.

Illness and serum used in its treatment—not acute alcoholism—were responsible for the automobile wreck early Friday in which Dr. Frederick A. Hartung, 543 Brownsville road, was injured, according to Dr. James P. Kerr, 747 Wabash Building.

Dr. Kerr, who like Dr. Hartung is on the staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, where the latter is now a patient, said Saturday:

"Dr. Hartung is not a drinking man. The neighborhood in which he lives never has known him to indulge. He has been irritable and nervous ever since his army service in France, and this latest illness, erysipelas, which put him in bed for three weeks and almost cost him his life, further added to his nervousness. Then, too, he was doped up with serum.

Dr. Hartung may have had a drink or two, and in his weakened state this may have upset him, but he is not a drinking man. He's not like a man who would drink.

"He had a glorious war record with the Twenty-eighth Division, driving the first ambulance over the bridge at Chateau-Thierry to bring back the wounded."

Dr. Hartung's car, police reported, collided with a milk wagon early Friday at Neville street and Fifth avenue, failed to stop and proceeded to Twenty-fourth and Carson streets, South Side, where the doctor was arrested, and, at the Oakland Police Station, was charged with violating the automobile laws and with reckless driving. Dr. Hartung was taken to Homeopathic Hospital where, the police record sets forth, Dr. Johnston reported the physician had suffered a broken rib and "had been drinking, but was not under the influence of liquor. Dr. Johnston also said Dr. Hartung was suffering from acute alcoholism."

ORDERED TO ANTE $50,000

(Continued from Page One.)

ers we are disposed to recommend leniency."

Park repeated his statement published about three weeks ago to the same effect. "We have not considered any grants of immunity," he said.

"Immunity," according to my interpretation, means whitewashing the guilty, and that is beyond contemplation. Members of boards dominated by one or two individuals and made 'dupes' of corrupt politicians deserve consideration, however, if they make a clean breast of it and aid in reaching the guilty. I am willing to recommend paroles in cases of this sort if I am convinced that the individual is guilty of negligence rather than of a part of the cheating. Otherwise we will prosecute to the limit. I have learned, for instance, that some members were sent out while the cheating took place. Some left before the count. They are guilty of negligence and failure to properly perform their duties, but are not the real offenders. On one board, after four members completed the count, signed the returns and left for home, the fifth altered the returns. These four do not deserve to be sent to prison."

MERCY TO "DUPES"

Park said he has been assured by members of the special committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association and the Allegheny County Elections Association, co-operating in the prosecutions, that they are entirely in accord with his attitude regarding recommendations of leniency to "dupes" on boards.

William H. McNaugher, member of the special lawyers' committee, said Saturday: "I have been in close touch with Park in these prosecutions and have discussed the matter with the other members of the committee, and we are in hearty accord."

Francis S. Guthrie, secretary of the elections association, stated that his organization is in agreement with Park in the plan to vigorously prosecute the real offenders and grant leniency to unintentional cheaters or those imposed upon through negligence. Thomas Cavanaugh, investigator for the association, is co-operating with Park and voiced his approval of Park's course.

Several Republican leaders Saturday expressed their emphatic opposition to the course of the political group raising the fund for defense. They declared they would not be a part of it and would provide counsel for their own boards involved in the charges. One prominent leader engaged an attorney to represent three boards and members of each board have announced that they will enter pleas and take advantage of the district attorney's offer.

The "defense fund" group, however, is proceeding ruthlessly, according to reports, demanding tribute and ordering all defendants to report to a certain prominent attorney for defense. It is reported that this attorney has been promised $1,000 for each board he defends. Where other counsel have been previously engaged, the defendants are ordered to dismiss him. There has been some complaint by this group because pleas were entered in the first election case called about three weeks ago, in which four members were paroled and one, termed the ringleader, sentenced to seven months in jail.

The sum said to be fixed when the collection was decided upon was $40,000, but more may be raised, it is said. A prominent political leader assumed direction of this collection.

The attempt to levy on vice and privilege has already met with objection. According to reports, a proprietor of a North Side moonshine joint who was asked to contribute $100, complained he could make no money if such additional levies were imposed. In some wards the reported assessment is $1,000, in others $2,000 or more.

It is also reported that political leaders throughout the county have been asked to make a survey of jurors summoned for each two weeks' duty in Criminal Court and to determine what jurors in their respective districts may be approached in advance of their service and armored against convictions in election cases. There is an opinion in some political circles that this may bring about a sweeping investigation.

To Maintain Prosperity Maintain Employment

(Continued from Page One.)

the cost of production as far as is consistent with maintaining a high standard of wages.

The main thing that the working people have a right to insist upon is that they shall secure THEIR PROPORTION OF THE ADVANTAGE OF THE INSTALLATION OF LABOR-SAVING MACHINERY.

But their proportion of the advantage should be secured by a gradual increase in wages and a gradual decrease in working hours.

In other respects they should co-operate with the employer to their utmost, to reduce the COST of production, and increase the QUANTITY of production, and make possible the employment of more crews on a longer run of machinery.

The utilization of machinery for longer hours cannot be accomplished by the employer alone. It must be accomplished with the understanding aid of the workers. The workers must come to realize that union rules which hamper the employer and limit production inevitably limit employment.

The workers must realize that conditions which create a demand for labor are the only conditions which create permanently a high standard of wages.

The prime object of the employer—and, to a still greater degree, the prime object of the workers—should be a decrease in the cost of production and an increase in the amount of production and a consequent increase in the employment of labor, and a consequent improvement in the purchasing power of the masses.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

ORDER MINE RUM PROBE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—Commissioner Doran has ordered an investigation into bootlegging activities in mining camps of Western Pennsylvania.

The inquiry is the result of complaints made to the Senate committee that investigated conditions among the miners in that section.

Funds Low, Trustees Hide Need, Head Avers

(Continued from Page One.)

uted $250 for an expedition to Labrador and our Mr. Link journeyed there and brought back splendid specimens of the elder duck. But it costs $1,500 to design and make an exhibition group, and where are we to get the $1,500? One man gave $250, another $200, a third $50 and we are scratching about trying to get $1,000 more to make the group possible.

"The whole trouble is that the board of trustees will not relax in their intention to keep the public from knowing that the Carnegie Institute is hard up. Director Andrey Avenoff voiced his sentiments through the press some time ago and was sharply called on the carpet by President Church. But he told the truth and everyone connected with the institute knows it.

FIRST SCIENTIST

"Director Avinoff is the first really scientific man we have ever had at the head of the museum; I mean a scientist recognized and credited to the full by the scientific and learned men of the world. And Director Avinoff's whole interest is in an unselfish and sincere desire to make this a great museum. He is not looking for personal aggrandizement, nor is any one of the active curators here looking for personal praise."

"These are rather sharp words, doctor," the visitor suggested. "What will the trustees and Mr. Church have to say about them?"

"My dear sir," Dr. Todd replied, "I have given my life to this department and am prepared to give more—part of my income. My wife died recently and I have no responsibilities now, other than my obligation to my conscience to make the department of ornithology of the Carnegie Museum the very best I can make it.

"If I have to work along begging a $5 bill here and there to keep the department above water I guess I can do it, but I am not afraid to have my say—and that is that the board of trustees should wake up and remedy the fault."

The statement given some months ago by Director Avinoff was virtually the same as that expressed by Dr. Todd Saturday. The museum is allowed $165,000, or a little more, from Mr. Carnegie's endowment, and museums not nearly as large or important, Milwaukee, for instance, received as much as $275,000 a year.

Director Avinoff, almost discouraged at the start of his directorship with but the barest amount of money given the museum, said it was simply a matter of pride with the trustees and president of the institute that they didn't permit an appeal for public aid.

"Without doubt," concluded Dr. Todd yesterday, "the public would warm mightily to the opportunity to contribute as subscribers, and obtain a personal interest in the museum. Also, without doubt, there are many Pittsburghers who would be willing to present sizable and worthy contributions to the cause of science, just as the Mellons did to the cause of art last year. Had it not been for the $70,000 or so donated by A. W. and R. B. Mellon, it would not have been possible for the institute to have supported the International Exhibition of Paintings. But that is public knowledge."

The director of ornithology pointed to his meager bookcase.

"I can't even get enough money to buy an atlas and have to go to the library when I need it for reference," Dr. Todd said. "I need bookcases, but we can't afford them. We need carpenter's work on our bird cases to make them air-tight and keep insects out, but that can't be afforded, either.

"We have just enough money to drift along on, but a museum cannot drift, except backwards. The Carnegie Corporation should help and with twice as much money as we now have we could give the public ten times as much benefit. For, after all, it is the public that should be the prime interest."

CHURCH ADMITS NEED

Every department of Carnegie Institute lacks money, Col. Samuel Hardin Church declared Saturday in commenting on the statement of W. E. Clyde Todd, curator of ornithology, and ultimately funds will be expected from the people of Pittsburgh.

"I wouldn't stop any statement from any director or curator of the institute," said Col. Church. "We want to give full scope to the institute's men. The only objection is that each director speaks only for his own department, while the entire institution, from Carnegie Tech through the various departments, is in the same financially straightened condition. The trustees have made no movement toward increasing the original Carnegie endowment of $105,000 for the museum. Ultimately we hope the people of Pittsburgh will come to have a high regard for the institute and that funds will then be forthcoming for the advancement and progress of the work."

World War Hero Gets 12-Lb. Son And Haig Letter

By Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 3. Two prized acquisitions—one a 12-pound son, and the other a letter of praise from the late Field Marshal Haig—are new treasures of Sergt. Alvin C. York, World War hero, who has disposed of business interests in order to superintend the building of his school for mountain children.

The letter from Marshal Haig, written from Beverside, St. Boswells, Scotland, in reply to a December missive of York's, wishes him success in his project and expresses the Marshal's pleasure that "you, who gave such splendid proof of your powers of leadership in the war—use these same great powers in peace to advance the good of your fellow countrymen."

And the baby—Sam Houston York is his name, and he is the fourth son born to the war veteran.

FEDERAL COURT CATCHES UP ON CRIME TRIALS

Way Cleared After Strenuous Effort to Try Cases As They Develop.

Swamped many years with criminal cases, the Federal District Court and the office of the Federal prosecutor have stemmed the tide and now are prepared to prosecute new cases as they develop, according to an announcement yesterday by United States District Attorney John D. Meyer. Mr. Meyer said the last of the old cases on the court criminal docket had been disposed of at the special term of court just ended.

Because of strenuous activities by several prohibition enforcement executives, the court dockets were clutted. For two years several special terms of court have been held to relieve the congestion. At the special term ended Saturday 419 cases, involving more than 500 defendants, were disposed of, not including 30 cases in which defendants failed to appear and forfeited bonds.

A resume of the special term, prepared in the office of the district attorney, recorded 253 cases in which pleas of guilty were entered, 30 trials, 15 convictions, 31 nolle prosses, 7 acquittals, 8 directed verdicts of not guilty by trial judges and 27 probations.

HURL SELVES INTO CANAL

(Continued from Page One.)

"Please," Chisholm begged, "take me away! I can't stand this."

TEXT OF CONFESSION

After a severe grilling Chisholm broke down. His confession follows:

"My name is George Chisholm and I am 39 years old. I came to Indiana four years ago after living in Canada. I had three children and have been married twice. My second wife is now in England.

"The children, George, Edgar and Robert, used to live with their grandma in Canada. Last September she died, but they were too young to realize it.

"Ever since the children have been here George and Edgar have always been crying and wanting to go to their grandma. I told them when we could get the money together we would go see her, but that didn't satisfy them.

"On February 6, I quit work in the foundry at East Chicago, Ind., where I have been employed several months, and went home.

"After supper the boys, Edgar and George, wanted to take a walk. We walked to the canal and they kept asking to be taken to grandma all the time.

"I told them if they wrapped themselves with wire and jumped in the water they'd see grandma.

BIND SELVES WITH WIRE

"There was some wire in the yard which I had brought home from the foundry and George picked up the wire and wrapped it around Edgar, then wound it around himself, joining them together.

"I took the boys by the hand and led them to the bank of the canal by the E. J. and E. bridge. They ran down the bank and stood there, expecting me to come.

"I stood 10 feet from the water. They asked me what they should do to see their grandmother and I told them to jump in.

"George jumped first and the weight of his body carried Edgar after him. They made no sound. I watched them disappear, then I went and got drunk because I didn't have the courage to follow them.

"I did it because I could save money on the food I wouldn't have to buy for them and could bring my wife back from England."

Velma West, Blonde Hammer Slayer, Faces Trial Monday

VELMA—As the hour approaches for her trial for the murder of her husband, T. Edward West, Painesville, O., nurseryman, the cigaret is said to be Velma West's chief source of solace.

PROSECUTOR—Homer Harper, 73, veteran assistant state's attorney, will demand conviction to the electric chair for the youthful defendant.

PRESIDES—Judge J. D. Barnes, Lake county jurist, before whom Velma will answer the charge of first degree murder. The indictment was returned shortly after the crime, December last.

DEFENDERS—Two youthful attorneys, Richard Bostwick (left) and Francis Pulson, will undertake to save their client who, state authorities say, confessed to the slaying of her husband in their bungalow home at Perry, O.

PHOTOS BY P. & A. AND SUN-TELE.

Strassburger Is Turned Down by Election Bureau

FIGHT TO PLACE MELLON MAN ON BALLOT OPENS

Absence of Publisher's Signature on Petitions for Delegate Given as Reason.

HARRISBURG, March 3.—(INS.)—The refusal of the State Bureau of Elections to accept the nominating petitions of Ralph Beaver Strassburger, millionaire Norristown publisher, and administration candidate for Republican delegate-at-large, this afternoon kept the administration from completing its slate of candidates today.

Strassburger's signature was not on the petitions filed for him, and the Attorney General's office held the signatures were a prerequisite. Strassburger is on his way home from Paris and it is feared he will not reach here in time to personally sign the petitions.

AINEY PETITIONS OUT

The Dauphin County Court Monday will hear a petition for mandamus presented by Strassburger's counsel asking that Charles Johnson, Secretary of the Commonwealth, be compelled to accept the petitions.

Meantime, petitions for W. D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Public Service Commission, were being circulated as an emergency measure in case Strassburger's claims are thrown out of court.

George Thorn, chief of the bureau, refused to accept the publisher's petitions when they were presented this afternoon. His stand was supported by the attorney general's department, which held that the absence of Strassburger's signature invalidated the petitions. There have been conflicting reports as to the exact time Strassburger will arrive in this country.

Norman B. Womsher, Norristown, in asking acceptance of the Strassburger petitions, said the publisher had sent him a cablegram giving him power of attorney. The cablegram contained an affidavit taken before Junior Wood, American counsel in Paris. This was presented to the bureau with the petitions.

Four years ago Strassburger entered the race as an independent candidate for Republican national delegate-at-large on a wet platform.

At the last minute the Vare organization in Philadelphia threw its support to his candidacy and he was elected over former Gov. Pinchot who ran as a dry.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies. Women and children over 10 are eligible. No medical examination is required.

SEND NO MONEY

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

Collegians—If you need a car for school this year choose it from the many good buys now being offered during the First Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Classification 72, Sun-Tele Classified Ads.

Is No Heir

FALSE—Four-year-old Joseph A. Boyer is said to be the son of a Windsor girl who sold her child to Mrs. Laura A. Boyer, wife of Meron Boyer. Meron Boyer is the son of Joseph A. Boyer, adding machine manufacturer. It is alleged that the child has passed as blood heir to the Boyer millions since he was four days old.

HENDERSHOT AT SECRET TESTS

Whereabouts of Lester J. Hendershot, inventor of the "fuelless motor," which he claims will take unlimited quantities of electro-magnetic power out of the air, was unknown Saturday.

At his home in West Elizabeth, his wife said that she had not heard from him "in several days" and that "he's not hereabouts." She said she had no idea where he was.

At Bettis Field, McKeesport, it was said that D. Barr Peat, "partner and business manager" of Hendershot, is out of the city and will be gone at least two weeks.

Both men are believed to be at a secret rendezvous with Maj. Thomas N. Lanphier, commander of the First Pursuit Squadron, U. S. Air Corps, Selfridge Field, Mich., where further tests of the model are to be made before Maj. Lanphier and electrical engineers. These tests followed a conference Wednesday in the offices of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics in New York, attended by Maj. Lanphier, Col. Henry Breckenridge, attorney for Hendershot; Admiral H. I. Cone, managing director of the Guggenheim Fund, and Walter Chambers, aviation editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FREED IN 2ND MURDER TRIAL

Far from the shadow of death in the electric chair, Vincenzo Cicia and Oreste Delforte, Clairton Italians, Saturday found themselves free.

A jury found them not guilty of the murder of Rocco Famia in the Famia kitchen at 5113 Lytle street, rear, on August 26—the same murder for which they were once convicted and sentenced to death on testimony of Famia's wife.

FRENCH AIR ACE HURT

(Continued from Page One.)

yesterday near Sharpsville, the aviators spent most of today trotting from a nearby farmhouse with vessels of hot water which they poured into the radiator in a vain effort to start the big motor whirring.

Costes, in his zeal to get the "Nungesser-Coli" aloft, fell in a rut as he was working about the plane and suffered strained ligaments in one leg. He was brought to Sharon and given medical attention, later returning to the field where their craft was stalled.

The Frenchmen had hoped to take off this morning, resuming their flight from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Detroit. But they found that their plane, which they had piloted over tropical Africa, across the South Atlantic and up over the genial climes of South and Central America without interference from the elements, balked at a 15-degree temperature!

The two airmen left Mitchell Field early Friday and made good progress until they hit the Pennsylvania mountains. Over this rugged region where so many mail fliers have met their doom in contrary currents, the Frenchmen encountered stiff headwinds.

BOUGHT 'HEIR' SON OF WEALTH

(Continued from Page One.)

was a college student. She refused, however, to tell his name.

"If I revealed the father's name he might be liable to prosecution," the mother said. "We were both so young.

"He was the son of a wealthy family, though, and the child resembles him strongly. I have not seen him since the child was born."

"SATISFIED"

Edith added she was satisfied to know the baby was well cared for and his future was assured.

"As for myself," she added, "I don't care much. I am used to poverty."

Mrs. Boyer, who took Joseph Andrew when he was four days old and deceived her husband, Myron Libby Boyer, by pretending the infant was theirs, fled from her home in Royal Oak last night to escape a multitude of official and unofficial inquiries.

Myron Boyer has filed suit to expunge from the record the report of the child's birth as his son.

Mrs. Boyer has admitted buying the boy from Miss Howarth and causing her husband to believe the boy was their child.

"I did it to save my home," she said.

Quick Action Saves U. S. Flier in Peru

LIMA, Peru, March 3.—(AP.)—Grit and presence of mind probably saved the life of Lloyd Moore, an American aviator attached to the Peruvian army.

Flying off Huarmey, the propeller of his plane burst in midair. Moore managed to land, but the pontoons were crushed by the impact.

(Advertisement.)

Eczema Specialist Builds Remarkable Record

Sedalia, Mo.—Dr. J. E. Cannaday, the noted skin specialist, announces that he has passed the $60,000 mark in treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc. His treatment has met with such remarkable success that he wants every sufferer to send for a liberal package of the treatment free. He says it is yours for the asking and he will gladly give you a full 30 days' trial if you want it. Dr. Cannaday's mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment stops the itching almost instantly and heals permanently. If you suffer, write Dr. Cannaday, Box 826, Sedalia, Mo., today for a trial supply and a copy of his book on Eczema. Both are free.

'Sorry and Afraid,' Says Penitent Velma

(Continued from Page One.)

and very little powder on her face. Her blonde hair was neatly marcelled. She is boyishly slim, is about 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 107 pounds. On a nearby table were personal belongings, her lip stick, powder puff, comb, mirror and the like.

"How do you regard the prospect of going to trial for your life?" she was asked.

"I'm terribly frightened," she replied.

"Do you sleep well?"

"Not very—and my appetite isn't any too good," she added with a wistful smile. "I'm dreadfully lonely."

"Have you entertained the idea of suicide, as reported?"

"No, that's silly."

"How do you occupy your time?"

She pointed a slim hand to a radio set.

"And I read a lot, and do some embroidering work," she said.

Her favorite book?

"The Bible," she replied quickly. "I find it the most comforting of all."

She said she is now reading the book "Beyond," by John Galsworthy. She also reads the magazines of romance and "True Stories." Why not? They're "entertaining."

MOTHER STANDS BY HER

Meanwhile, Velma's mother stands staunchly by her daughter in her hour of need.

"She's my child—my baby. My poor, broken little one! I think of her every minute of the day and I pray for her the last thing at night."

Simple as these words sound they did not seem so when spoken by Mrs. Catherine Van Woert, Velma's mother. There was a depth of feeling in the mother's voice and moisture in her eyes. Her lips quivered as her gaze rested on the photograph of a pretty blonde girl on the mantel.

"I'm afraid Velma won't be able to stand the ordeal of the trial," said Mrs. Van Woert. "She's so frail—and so frightened."

"She ran to me when I entered her cell, and she kissed me," related Mrs. Van Woert. "I tried not to cry . . . she clung to me. I said: 'Baby, be brave,' and she said: 'Yes, mother, I will . . . but don't worry. You'll promise me, won't you, mother, that you won't worry?' I said: 'Baby, what have you been doing, and she said: 'Mama, I've made a scarf for you and I hope you'll like it.' I just held her tight."

Mrs. Van Woert assured the interviewer that her daughter was not the shallow, hard-boiled, pleasure-loving type that she has been pictured. She was, rather, "just like a million other American girls"—the sort of girl who is shopping, going to matinees, dancing and playing bridge all over the country today.

"She was jolly and popular, but not brazen," the mother declared.

Velma was not the "life of the party" at the bridge game she attended in Cleveland the night she killed her husband, according to her mother.

"The truth is Velma sat in a corner that night, a pathetic, contrite figure," said Mrs. Van Woert. "She was holding her terrible secret to herself and her girl friends could not understand what was wrong with her. She was so different from her usual buoyant self.

"They finally got her to play the piano. She tried to sing but faltered. They thought she was ill."

Mrs. Van Woert and Velma went Christmas shopping next morning. This had been prearranged. But Velma's heart wasn't in it. It wasn't true, the mother said, that Velma bought a dozen handkerchiefs "for her husband"—the man whom she had left battered to the floor 18 hours before.

"I didn't know what was wrong with her," the mother said, "so I told her we would do the shopping some other time."

"Poor mother West!"

With evident pride, the mother told what a beautiful baby Velma was—how, at the age of 4, she won a "perfect baby" contest in Cleveland. Velma is the only daughter, and has a brother, Kenneth Van Woert, aged 10. Her father, Bert L. Van Woert, is a traveling salesman. Both mother and father will attend the trial.

"I don't mind about myself," Velma wrote to her aunt, Mrs. Alice Young, of Cleveland, the other day, her mother revealed, "but I don't want mother to worry."

But mother is worrying.

Velma has confessed, according to Sheriff Rasmussen, that she and her husband quarreled in their honeymoon home in the little town of Perry, O., on the afternoon of last December 6, because he would not drive her that evening to a bridge party in Cleveland. Hot words ensued. He struck her, she claims. She picked up a claw hammer, with which she had been fixing a curtain, and struck him down. When he tried to rise she struck again, and again—fully 10 times. When he rose no more, she went to the bathroom, washed the blood from her hands, went out and got the car and drove alone to the party in Cleveland.

Velma, however, denied that she was "the life of the party" that night or that she entertained with "blue" songs, such as "Missing You Dear" and "I'm Tired and Lonely For Home."

"I am not a sophisticated flapper as the newspapers have termed me," declared Velma.

"Neither am I hard-boiled. It isn't true that I craved a gay life in Cleveland and did not want to settle down with my husband in Perry. I really liked Perry. I wanted to be a good housewife and I think I was.

"I couldn't cook when I got married, but I learned for Eddie's sake. I learned how from Mother West (her mother-in-law), and from my mother. I skimped and saved. Although Eddie's father was wealthy, he only paid Eddie $25 a week and it was pretty hard to scrape along on that. I drove the West's truck occasionally and worked in the vineyards to make a little money and help out.

"I dreamed of a pretty home—and babies. I never ran around after I was married. I gave up dancing entirely because Eddie could not dance, and I used to love to dance."

She said she was fond of swimming, too, and once entertained the idea of getting on the Red Cross life guard.

She liked to fish. She played very little cards, she insisted, and never had a golf club in her hands. She wasn't at all "sporty."

"But you do smoke cigarets and take a drink now and then?" she was asked.

"I smoke, yes—but only occasionally."

Velma concluded the interview by saying she was "hoping for the best" and "putting her trust in God."

Asthma Stopped Before You Pay

ST. MARY'S, Kan.—D. J. Lane, a druggist at 1743 Lane Building, St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a remedy for Asthma in which he has so much confidence that he sends a $1.25 bottle by mail to anyone who will write him for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for it after you are satisfied with results, and the one taking the treatment to be the judge. Send your name and address today.—Advertisement.

Special Prices on Used Cars During the Sale!

NASH SEDAN, 4-passenger Sport Model, cost over $2200. New tires, trunk. Bargain $495.

1928 CHEVROLET Imperial Landau Sedan, fully equipped, new tires, low mileage. $600.

1924 FORD TOURING, good running condition, $125.

1927 OAKLAND SEDAN, car in excellent condition, paint and upholstering like new, fully equipped. $375 cash, balance monthly.

1927 MARMON "8" Sedan, 5-door, 5-passenger, driven only 6500 miles—like a brand new car, $1050.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 1925, first-class shape, $150.

FORD TOURING car, very good condition, $50.

See Classification 72, Sun-Tele Classified Ads

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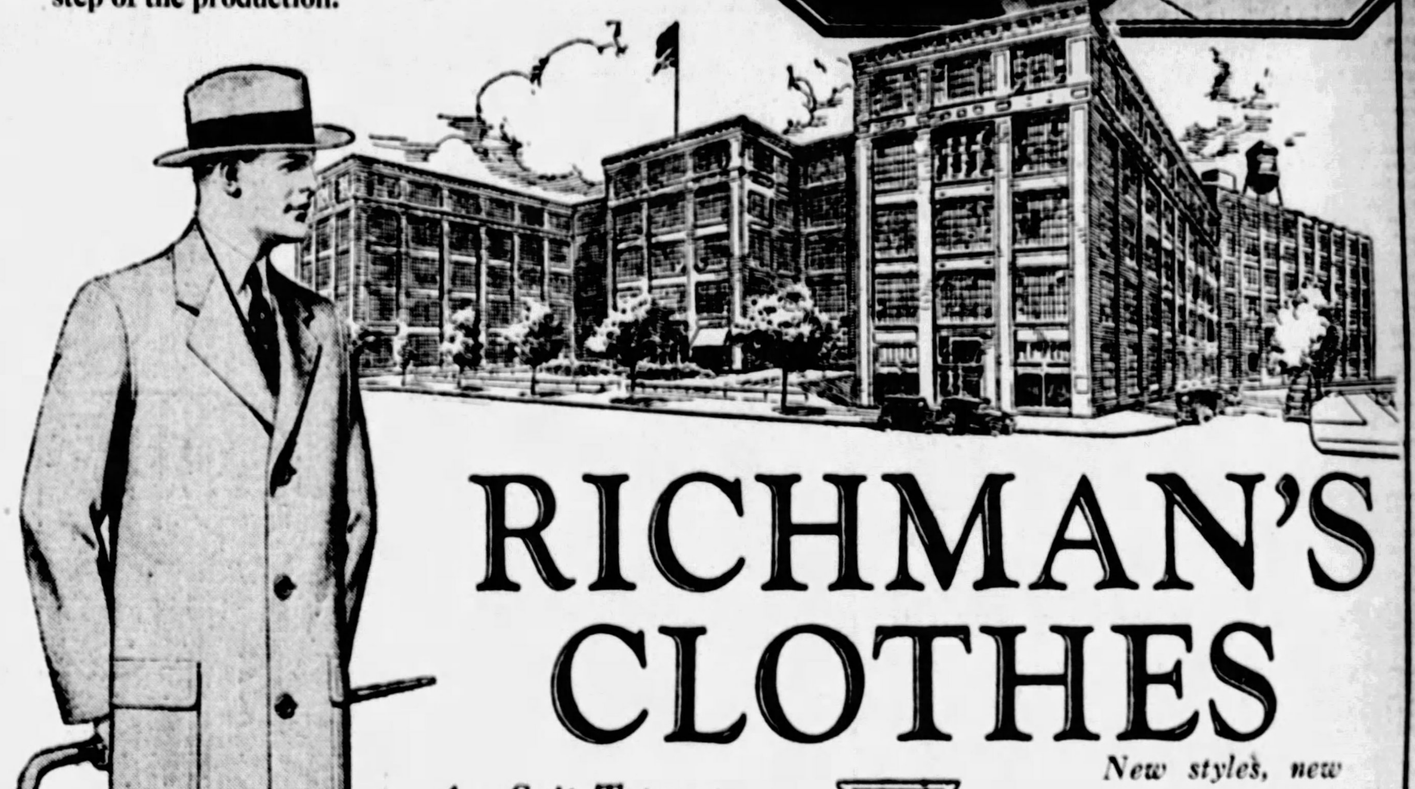

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Los Angeles Lands Safely After Battle With Storm

BLIMP DRAGS 4 INTO SKY AS CABLE BREAKS

Sailors Hang on Rail of Storm Tossed Dirigible Until Pulled In Through Windows.

LAKEHURST, N. J., March 3.—(A.P.)—After battling strong winds and a blinding snowstorm over her home field all night, the dirigible Los Angeles was "whisked" safely into her hangar at 7 a. m. today, completing a 4,000-mile round trip flight to Panama.

Four sailors who were carried into the air clinging to the handrails of the giant ...p when the snowstorm swept across the field forcing a sudden ascent after an attempted landing, were pulled to safety inside the cabin. Another number of the ground crew who hung on until the dirigible was 30 feet off the ground was only slightly injured in the fall.

The big airship quickly disappeared in the storm and fear that she might meet the same fate as the Shenandoah were expressed by members of the ground crew which had almost succeeded in walking her into the hangar when the storm burst down. Forty-three men were aboard her, the largest crew she had carried since her flight to this country from Germany.

Shortly before 6:30 a. m., however, when the snow had ceased and the wind had died down, her silvery hulk appeared against the brightening eastern horizon and half an hour later she had nosed down to the field and was stowed safely away in her hangar.

ENDS LONG FLIGHT

Commander C. E. Rosendahl first brought the Los Angeles over her home field at 11:40 last night after a 37-hour flight from Guacanayabo Bay, Cuba, where she had stopped on her return trip from Panama.

The big ship was tossing in the grasp of the hundred or more men fighting to pull her ahead and the order was given to cast off. The five men who were carried up with her evidently did not hear the commands and before they knew what was happening she was several feet off the ground and making altitude swiftly. They were on the opposite side from the cabin door and it was feared those aboard might not be able to pull them to safety. All but the sailor who dropped were taken into the cabin through the windows just above them and the giant dirigible climbed to safety in the clouds.

Brandy at $60—Not Prohibition, Either

LONDON, March 3.—Here is an item for those who believe that the highest liquor prices in the world prevail in the United States. A few bottles of brandy recently were sold here for $60 a bottle. They dated back to 1789, the opening year of the French Revolution.

SENATE QUIZ ON TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

stand is problematical. His examination may last a week."

The investigation made here and in Indiana county by the sub-committee from February 23 to February 27 was informal. While more than 140,000 words of testimony were taken by the sub committee and stenographically recorded, the witnesses were not sworn and the rules of evidence were not followed. They were allowed to present hearsay evidence and to make suggestions. If they refused to answer questions, as some of the coal company officials did, there was no threat of proceeding against them for contempt of the Senate.

PROBE MAY LAST MONTH

But in the hearings now to be conducted by the full committee the story will be otherwise. Witnesses will be summoned up suppena and required to testify under oath. The procedure in their examination will be the same as in court. It is expected that numerous attorneys will be present to protect and advise clients who may be called upon to testify.

Shortly before leaving for Washington, after the completion of the sub-committee's survey, Senator Frank R. Gooding of Idaho, the chairman, was asked how long he thought the taking of testimony at Washington would continue. He estimated that it would require a month at least.

Whether any subpenas have yet been issued has not been ascertained. But there will be no lack of witnesses. The sub-committee, which was composed of Senators Gooding, Wheeler of Montana, Wagner of New York, and Pine of Oklahoma, interrogated scores of persons, of whom many, it is generally believed, will be summoned to Washington to repeat their statements under oath. In addition, numerous railroad officials are likely to be summoned, for one of the purposes of the inquiry is to look into the charge of the United Mine Workers of America that the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and the New York Central entered into a conspiracy with the coal operators to depress the price of coal and crush the union.

TO SIFT PLOT CHARGE

There was unanimity of opinion, on the surface at least, in the sub-committee. Senators Gooding, Wagner and Wheeler expressed the same views on most of the matters that came up. Senator Pine was silent.

The matters to be sifted at the inquiry are the charge of conspiracy on the part of the railroads and operators, the charge that the coal and iron police have usurped the police power of the state, the issuance of injunctions against the strikers, the breaking of the Jacksonville Agreement by the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the general situation in the coal industry, and kindred subjects.

Had No License, Jury Holds Chiropractors

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 3.—The grand jury indicted five chiropractors Saturday on charges of practicing medicine and surgery without licenses. They were G. W. Hackney, G. T. Goodwin, G. T. Bell, W. R. Marshall and J. T. Healey.

Mail Pilot to Try For Loop Record

MINNEAPOLIS, March 3.—An attempt to break the world's record for looping the loop with an airplane, will be made here Sunday by Charles W. (Speed) Holman, air mail pilot of Minneapolis. The record for continuous loops is now held by Alfred Fronval of France, who looped the loop 1,111 times last week. Prior to Fronval's feat, Holman held the record with 1,093 loops.

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RELATIVES HINT AT FOUL PLAY, FORGED WILL

Coroner Orders Investigation In Chicago Case—"Drug" Allegation Aired.

CHICAGO, March 3.—(AP.)—Statements by relatives indicating that Mrs. Mary Alice Dickinson, wealthy widow, who died January 4, may have died from "causes otherwise than natural," have resulted in a coroner's order for exhumation and examination of the body.

One statement alleged that the suggestion had been made to a physician that he administer a drug to the woman to cause painless death and relieve her suffering. This physician refused, according to the statement, and withdrew from the case. Another doctor cared for Mrs. Dickinson until she died.

Charges of forgery were also reported in connection with the will of the aged woman, which was admitted to probate five days after her death, and disposed of property estimated at $100,000.

Mrs. Dickinson formerly was Miss Mary Johnson and was socially prominent in Chicago. She was the widow of John Dickinson, one-time Wall street broker, member of the Chicago Board of Trade, and head of John Dickson & Co. The Dickinsons were married in 1877 and divorced in 1903.

Proceedings have been started in Probate Court asking an investigation to determine whether the will is a forgery.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKay, of Dowagiac, Mich., sister of Mrs. Dickinson, made one of the statements to the coroner. It was witnessed by Henry Johnson, a brother, of Evanston, a suburb. Both were named as beneficiaries in the will.

The entire estate, with the exception of about $5,000, was divided equally between two nieces, Miss Grace Johnson, Evanston, and Margaret Johnson Davies, Chicago. Miss Johnson was appointed conservator for the aged widow in 1921, when Mrs. Dickinson was adjudged mentally incapable of managing her estate. She also was named executrix in the will.

Her attorney said: "All charges brought by disgruntled relatives are unfounded. We welcome exhumation of the body."

WIFE KILLED WITH HAMMER

By International News Service.

BRADFORD, Pa., Mar. 3.—His wife cursed and abused him, so he struck her on the head with a heavy claw hammer resulting in her death in the Bradford hospital today, W. J. Burnett, 53, confessed, police said.

The wife, Mrs. Rosabelle Burnett, 46, died of a fractured skull, hospital attaches stated.

In an alleged confession to police, Burnett said he was not sorry he had struck his wife, because she struck him first.

Uniontown Tennis Expert Saves Child

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 3.—The tennis ability of Reid Pendelton, of Connellsville, is widely known in this district, but his accomplishment as a life saver probably never would have been heard of had it not been for Antonia Viscuzcio, of Point Marion. Viscuzcio's 10-year-old daughter, drowning in the Monongahela river, was rescued by Pendelton, who plunged into icy water 12 feet deep to pull the girl out. The modest hero told no one of the act, but Viscuzcio wrote about it to a local newspaper.

Why not take advantage of the First Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale and buy that car you've wanted TODAY? See the many offerings in Classification 72, Sun-Tele Classified Ads.

Reception

ASSISTS—W. C. Smith, a member of the board of control of the Syria Temple Automobile Club, is assisting in arrangements for the reception in honor of past presidents of the organization to be held in the Syria Mosque March 21.

Bethlehem Mines Are Running on Full Time

MONONGAHELA, Pa., March 3.—All mines of the Bethlehem Mines Corporation, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, have been placed on full-time production schedules, it was announced by J. B. McCune, superintendent. The corporation has mines at Haselkirk, Bentleyville, Ellsworth, Cokeburg and Marianna and is the largest producer of coal in the Pigeon Creek district.

Greater Pittsburgh's GREATEST DENTISTS

Only at Fifth and Market St.

PERSONAL SERVICE AT LOWEST PRICES IN PITTSBURGH

Values to $36 Guaranteed 15 Years

NEW FORM false teeth

PLATES REPAIRED AND FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT.

FREE EXAMINATION. PAINLESS EXTRACTION. X-RAY SERVICE.

Dr. Walls' Face Forming Plates

See Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates

$10 TO $50

Dr. Walls' Accommodating CREDIT

Fillings $1 Up—Bridges $3 Up

Member of Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce

Sweet Air for Painless Extraction

DR. WALLS WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Only at 5th Ave., Cor. Market St.

Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Phone ATlantic 1983

Established 1905

Frederick's THE HOUSE OF MUSIC

Unheard-of Sacrifice of Player Pianos This Week's Outstanding Feature at Our Great

Removal Sale

—The First In 20 Years

Regardless of the tremendous reductions at which the entire stocks are being offered, every piano is unconditionally guaranteed by the W. F. Frederick Piano Company. Every Used Piano has been thoroughly overhauled and put in first-class condition in our own shops. We know just how carefully each instrument has been gone over, and can show you in the demonstration that you are sure of an enormous value no matter what piano you may select.

Player Pianos

	Our Regular Price	Removal Sale Price		Our Regular Price	Removal Sale Price
Story & Clark (used)	$400	$195	Schaeffer (new)	$685	$477
Kranich & Bach (used)	$450	$225	2 Francis Bacons (new)	$720	$480
Angelus (used)	$450	$225	Werner (used)	$620	$496
Story & Clark Repro-phrase (used)	$710	$473	Foster Ampico (new)	$845	$587
Carlton Symphonola (used)	$600	$395	Steck Pianola (used)	$650	$295
3 Heysers (new)	$645	$516	Princeton (used)	$400	$266

Bench and $15 Worth of Rolls Included

The Player Pianos listed above are only a few selected at random from many other Players comprising the extensive stocks which must be closed out in the shortest time possible.

Look What You Save

To realize how great your saving would be on any instrument you may choose from our extensive stocks of Used, Sample and Demonstrator Pianos bear in mind that the regular prices quoted along with our sale prices represent about half or less than half the prices the pianos sold for when new. Since the price of the piano when new was about double the regular price of the used piano, and that this sale's price is even 33⅓ to 50 per cent less than our used-piano price, the values offered in this sale therefore are positively the greatest that this company or any other house has ever offered.

Terms:—$1, $2, $3, $4 or $5 a Week

RAILROAD FARE WILL BE REBATED TO PURCHASERS COMING WITHIN 100 MILES.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
635-637 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me Price List of Pianos as reduced in your Removal Sale. I understand this puts me under no obligation to buy.

NAME.....

STREET AND ADDRESS.....

CITY AND STATE.....

OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
635-37 Smithfield St.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

Real $45 to $59.75 Values in This Sale of New

Spring Coats

$39

NEVER, at the beginning of ANY season, have we been able to offer such a big assortment of beautiful, high-type garments as we're featuring in this important sale at $39 tomorrow. No matter what kind of coat you want, WE ASSURE YOU IT IS HERE!

Finest Kashas Mirella Satin Anadyr Silk Faille Twills Tweeds Bars Sports Mixtures

Satin revers and insets, jabots and drapes, scarfs, capes, new horseshoe and double shawl collars. Unique trimmings of Blonde Mole, Butter Coney, Fitch, Squirrel, Monkey, Fox, Wolf, etc. New tans, grays, middy blue, black and other new spring shades. Complete range of sizes for women, 36 to 46; juniors, 13 to 19; misses, 14 to 20; large women 42½ to 52½.

New Spring Ensembles—$39

Spring's latest suit fashion is the ensemble. Tomorrow we'll feature a special group of these smart new garments AT ONLY $39. Coats of wool homespuns, kasha, kasheen, twill, covert and oxfords are combined with a smart silk frock or a pleated skirt of the coat material and a matching blouse of silk. Women's sizes, 36 to 42; misses' sizes, 14 to 20.

(Other New Coats and Suits, $25, $45, $59.75, up to $165

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—COATS AND ENSEMBLE SUITS—Second Floor)

Stunning Styles and Amazing Values Feature These New

DRESSES

The Equal of Regular $25 Garments

$16

Printed Silks Georgettes Plain and Printed Chiffons Flat Crepes Canton Crepes Romaine Crepes Silk and Print Combinations

Youthful two-piece effects, the latest ensembles, modes for street, for afternoon, for sports, for evening. Irregularity of line and charm of trimming are expressed with pleats, flares, flounces, tiers, drapes, godets, uneven hems and necklines, capes, etc. Lace trimmings, beads, brilliant embroidery, soft bows, flowers, etc. A complete range of beautiful new spring shades. Sizes 14 to 60½.

Other New Dresses $21.95, $25, $35 up to $69.5

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

Monday—A Sensational Value-Giving Sale Spring

DRESSES

Actually Made to Sell at $10 and $12

Here's a REAL "Scoop." Our buyer purchased the entire spring productions of two leading dress manufacturers at such unusual price concessions that tomorrow we can offer you ACTUAL $10 and $12 DRESSES for $5.55!

$5.55 Sizes 14 to 52

Canton Crepes Georgettes Flat Crepes Satins Taffetas Combinations

New Styles and Colors!

Selections so varied that no matter what type of dress you may want it's sure to be here. New styles for any and every occasion. Every New Spring Shade, including black and navy.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

MONDAY SPECIALS

Silk Hose $1.19

3 Pairs for $3.50!

Full-fashioned pure thread silk hose, in popular service weight, all silk from top to toe. Pointed heel styles. Newest colors.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

New Gloves $1.00

All Sizes 5½ to 7½

Chamoisette gloves in slipon and turn-back cuff styles. Heavily embroidered backs. All the new spring shades.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Silk Scarfs $1.00

New Spring Shades!

Crepe de chine and georgette silk scarfs, in solid tones or allover figured effects. Triangle scarfs included at $1.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Wash Dresses $1.39

Real $1.95 Grades!

Practical frocks of percales, prints, broadcloths and dimities, in smart styles for home or street wear. Sizes 16 to 52.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Underwear $1.00

All Sizes 36 to 52

Women's gowns, slips, chemise, step-ins, bloomers, French drawers, of good quality rayon. Plain or lace trimmed. All colors.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Women's Bloomers $1.98

Real $2.98 Grades!

Well made of ray-o-sheen and milosheen. Many have lace inserts. Colors of flesh, nile, maize, orchid, etc. Regular and extra sizes.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

(Advertisement.)

Glorious Relief From Rheumatic Aches and Pains

McCulloch's 10 Convenient Stores Invite Every Sufferer In—To Try Remarkable Remedy On Money Back Plan.

Think of possessing a body that knows no ache or pain—a body whose usefulness has been restored—a body strong, active and vigorous! Seems too good to be true, doesn't it?—Yet

If Allenrhu, that wonder working formula that has freed thousands of others (some in far worse shape than you) from the terrible agony of rheumatism does not make every twinge leave you in 10 days, McCulloch's 10 Convenient Stores want you to come back and get your money.

All good druggists everywhere highly recommend Allenrhu because no matter how long standing or how stubborn your case may be, it starts to help you almost at once. Usually the pain itself begins to disappear within 24 to 36 hours and at the end of five days, you'll have forgotten you ever were a victim of this awful ailment.

Why continue to be in misery—why lose your youth and usefulness under the torture of rheumatism? Start right in today to take Allenrhu. Take it as directed until the agony is gone and it must go in five days or money back.

PNEUMONIA PERIL

March The Danger Month

You Must Build Resistance

Steaming HOT At Bed Time

BULGARIAN HERB TEA

The rich juices brewed from the roots, barks, leaves, plants and flowers, taken steaming hot at bedtime, break up a cold quickly. Guard yourself against the deadly cold germs. Bulgarian Herb Tea is recommended and guaranteed by your druggist—DON'T FOOL WITH A COLD.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

N. Y. Heiress Marries "Rip-Roarin'" Cowboy

...ORK, March 2—(AP.)—New York American in a ...ed story today says that ... Mondell, 18-year-old ... of Mrs. Ambrose Mon..., reputed one of the wealthiest society leaders of New York, was married February 21 in Colorado Springs to a rodeo performer and harness maker. His name is Kenneth Wilson Glaze.

The paper says that the girl, who has entry to all the society homes of New York, will live on a ranch with her cowboy husband. It quotes her as preferring the western type of man to the more modishly attired Easterner and that she desires to live the simple life.

Miss Mondell underwent an operation last fall and was ordered to Colorado for her health, and took an apartment in a hotel near Colorado Springs. She met Glaze, who runs a harness shop on a trip into the city after a harness for her dog, the American says.

Glaze, whom the paper describes as six feet one and a quarter inches tall, weighing 175 pounds, good looking and a "rootin' tootin' broncoridin' cowboy," fell in love with the society heiress, who is quite a horsewoman herself.

The marriage was performed with the entire good feeling of the Mondell family, a spokesman for Mrs. Mondell said. Mrs. Mondell, her spokesman said, is glad that her daughter is married "to such a splendid young man and doesn't think that differences in social standing are essential.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Chauncey Blodgett, rector of Grace and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The young Mrs. Glaze first astonished society when she made a two-mile swim in the surf at Newport when only 14 years old and has continued to astonish them since with her daring feats of horsemanship.

Mrs. Mondell is the widow of the president of the International Nickel Company, who left her a fortune of approximately $15,000,000.

Fifteen comic strips, the outstanding comics of Pittsburgh and the nation, are every-day features of The Sun-Tele.

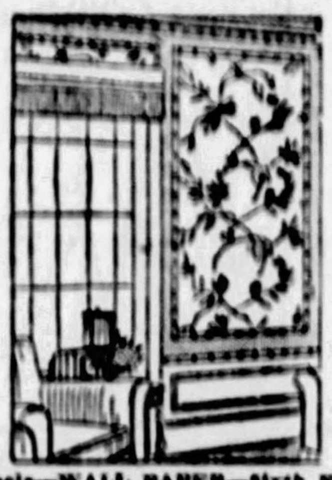
GIMBEL BROTHERS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Spring Offer of Wall Paper
Attractive Papers That Will Harmonize With the Furnishings of Your Homes

Thousands of bolts of new wall papers in hundreds of patterns and designs are offered in this conspicuous array for Spring decorating. Papers for every room in the home, priced to make early purchasing profitable. We have also included with our wall paper department, a complete paint section, conveniently situated to save time in purchasing needs for the annual Spring renovation.

Embossed Papers 69c Bolt
18-inch heavy stock papers, in sprays, tapestries, and two-tone designs, especially suitable to all first floor rooms.

Sun-Proof Papers 38c & 48c Bolt
18-inch two-tone, spray and velour effects in this good grade sun and dustproof paper. All are standard quality.



Plastic Papers 95c Bolt
30-inch Spanish plaster and rough texture papers, rich in color and effect, make up this lot of better paper. A choice may be had in many of the wanted shades.

Inexpensive Papers 2c, 9c, 18c Bolt
A large lot of good serviceable paper in varied patterns, with borders and ceilings to match.

Gimbels—WALL PAPER—Sixth Floor

GIMBEL BROTHERS
Sixth Avenue at Smithfield St. Phone Atlantic 4400

A Specially Arranged Selling of
1765 Boys' Wash Suits
An Advantageous and Timely Purchase of "Majestic," "Eagle" and "Jack Horner" Suits in More Than 40 Styles ... Offered Unusually Low

$1.79
Sizes 2 to 10 Years

Just at the beginning of the spring season when mothers are choosing Easter and summer togs for boys comes this extraordinary offer of finer grade wash suits at a price that will induce quantity buying. Every suit in the sale is the product of a famous maker and the workmanship is uniformly high. See these suits and note the deep facing on the middies; the wide hem on the trousers; the flat seams—details that assure the utmost in service.

The Materials
Imported Plain and Printed Linens
Imported Novelty Fabrics
Gabardines
Broadcloths
Rayons Madras

The Models
Double-Breasted Suits
Embroidered Suits
Middy Suits
Button-on Suits
Needlepoint Embroidered Suits

The newest and most important note in Spring wash suits is color. The suits in this sale represent the most artistic combinations and the recent shades accepted for boys' Spring suits.

Blue Green Tan Peach Maize Lavender White Combinations

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

"Soil-Proof" Linoleum
First Showing in City at Gimbels

Always seeking to lighten and brighten the work of the housewife, Gimbels now offer this new "soil-proof" Linoleum, a product of Congoleum-Nairn, and guaranteed to be absolutely immune from stains and spots. In latest color combinations.

Inlaid Linoleum
31 rolls of this new floor covering, in Dutch and mosaic tile effects; several colors to choose from. Special per square yard.......... 95c

Inlaid Linoleum
70 rolls, also in the Dutch and mosaic tile effect; soil-proof, extremely serviceable quality. Special, per square yard.......... $1.25

Inlaid Linoleum
67 rolls, same patterns as above, of the high-grade variety; will give excellent service. Special, per square yard $1.65

Inlaid Linoleum
40 rolls, of the marbleized tile effect in realistic colors. Neat and attractive on any floor. Special, per square yard.......... $1.95

Inlaid Linoleum
79 rolls, of the same patterns and designs in marbleized tile effects; the very best soil-proof quality. Special, per square yard.......... $2.75

Gold Seal Congoleum
A large quantity of attractive tile and carpet effects in desirable colors; durable, waterproof, and easily cleaned. Special, per square yard.......... 55c

Printed Linoleum
39 rolls of this popular cork linoleum, finished with burlap back, in a smooth enamel finish. A surface that lasts. Special, per square yard.......... 65c

Gold Seal Art Rugs
New Spring patterns in Congoleum rugs, in a varied assortment of color combinations. Will lie flat without fastening. Special, each.......... $9.50

Gimbels—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor

Handsome Louis XVI Period Four-Piece Bedroom Suites
A Modified Model of a Famous Design Suite Finished With Solid Oak Interior

$195

From select walnut or mahogany veneers may be selected this good-looking suite for the bedroom, thoroughly well made and finished, with dust-proof interiors of solid oak. It is furniture designed to give many years of service.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE GREAT MARCH SALES

First in Pittsburgh!
"Bemberg" Hosiery
Something decidedly new in Hosiery—and already an acknowledged Success in New York!

$1.00 Pair
Every Pair Perfect! Every Pair Full Fashioned!

Looks ... wears and washes as well as silk! "Bemberg" is not silk—it is NOT artificial silk! "Bemberg" hose has 120 filaments to the thread—it is soft, lustrous and fine! Its colors are true—and wash perfectly!

Something new—and first at Gimbels Downstairs Store—Ask for it by name!

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Heavy Flat Crepes for Spring Frocks
$1.57 Yd.
40 Inches Wide

Women will appreciate the wide range of colors to be found in this lustrous flat crepe ... at this special price! All of 40 lovely shades—for afternoon and evening wear ... for lingerie, etc.—black, navy and white also included.

Rayon Lustre Satins, $1.07
39 inches wide. Soft, drapey quality in colors for slips, spreads, dresses, etc.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Colored Stripe Krinkle Bedspreads, Special
$1.47
Size 80x105 Inches

Just 400 of these in a special purchase! Cream color krinkle-cloth with Jacquard stripes in rose, green, gold and blue. Scalloped all around. One piece—including sham.

Mattress Covers $1.00
Full size mattress covers, made of strong, durable unbleached muslin. Tape ties.

Unblea. Sheeting 37c
88 inches wide. Heavy quality unbleached sheeting for general household use.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

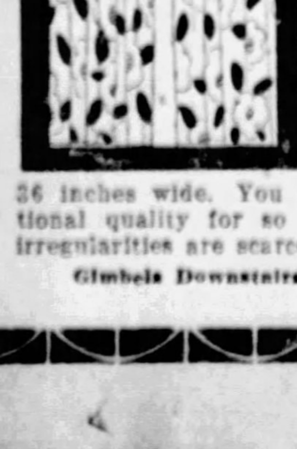
Juvenile Boys' Wash-and-Wool Suits

$1.94
Many Styles for 3 to 8-Year Boys!

Broadcloth — poplins or striped madras tops with tweed, serge or Jersey pants. With shirt collars ... sports collars or Dutch collar effects. All fast colors—in many, many different color effects.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Rayon Display in Damask
One of the Most Popular Drapery Materials for Spring!



37c Yd.
Irregulars of a Higher Priced Quality!

Rayon damask in a wide range of striped and all-over designs that will appeal to the home beautifier! Effective combinations in rose, blue, green, mulberry and other tones. 36 inches wide. You will find this an exceptional quality for so low a price ... and the irregularities are scarcely noticeable.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Fresh Looking ... New ... Youthful ... These
'NOON-DAY' FROCKS
All of Dependable Materials ... in Tub-Fast Colors!

Such unusually attractive styles and dependable fabrics have seldom before been offered at such a low price as ....

$1.00

Small ... medium ... large and extra sizes ... making this event one that can be participated in by every type of woman!

The makers of "Noon-Day" frocks have succeeded in creating an entirely new idea in these popular priced frocks. They have emphasized the style features heretofore found in much higher-priced dresses. They are youthful looking—and so cleverly styled that they are equally becoming to mature figures. Beautiful array of printed designs.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

MEN!
Blue Serge Suits
For Men and Young Men!

$21.00
Extra Trousers to Match, $3.75

Where is the complete masculine wardrobe that doesn't contain at least one blue serge suit? How welcome, then, will be this offer! These suits are tailored of standard quality serge — coats are fully basted, collars hand-felled, top and bottom—hand-felled sleeves. 2 and 3-button models. Sizes 34 to 50.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Axminster and Velvet Room Rugs
From Alexander Smith, Sloane and Bigelow Hartford

$22.94
8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Ft. Sizes

Every rug of dependable quality! Beautiful Chinese and Persian pattterns—rugs in rich tones of rose taupe, blue and tan. Truly a rug for every room in your home.

The exceptionally low price is due to the fact that these are manufacturers' samples and "trial" rugs—some are very slightly shaded.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

100 Felt Mattresses
Special Purchase Makes This Low Price Possible!

$9.94

Weight-Full 50 Pounds

Shipped right from the heart of the Southern Cotton belt—these mattresses are packed in individual dust-proof carton roll—thus assuring delivery in perfect condition. Covered with heavy grade attractive art ticking—three different patterns. Carefully stitched and tufted. All wanted sizes.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

START BOYCOTT OF STATUE TO HERO KOSSUTH

New York Hungarians Begin Drive as Protest on Hatvany Case.

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—A nation-wide boycott against the dedication of the monument to Louis Kossuth, Hungarian statesman and patriot, to be unveiled here March 15, has been launched by a group of 100 Hungarian-American Liberals.

The group of Liberals, comprising the Hatvany defense committee, has asked other Hungarian societies in this country to join it as a protest against the detention in a Budapest jail of Baron Ludwig von Hatvany, Hungarian publicist, newspaper man and novelist. He has been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for alleged slandering of the government.

In the statement calling on all liberal Hungarians to join them in this protest the committee said: "It is a sad commentary on Hungary's love for liberty to be celebrating the unveiling of a monument to Kossuth, the man who freed his country from the yoke of Austria and the Hapsburgs, the man who edited a liberal paper, who was jailed for his patriotic views and who saved his land and yet to keep in prison a disciple of the illustrious Kossuth, Baron Hatvany, whose only crime was to emulate his patron and who has given time, labor and money for freeing Hungary from the same tyranny as Kossuth overthrew."

Of 103 Hungarian societies in New York 83 of them have agreed to remain away from the dedication ceremonies, the committee announced.

More than 500 representative Hungarians headed by Baron Sigmund Perenyi and 25 members of the House of Representatives and House of Lords are expected to come to this country for the exercises, Dr. Imre De Josika-Hercseg, chairman of the local reception committee, has announced.

Woman Believed to Have Rare Disease

CHICAGO, Mar. 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Charles Scribner Eaton, daughter of the late William Rainey Harper, founder of the University of Chicago, is seriously ill, suffering from a disease the exact nature of which has baffled her physicians.

It is believed she has Addison's disease, one of the rarest known to medical science. One of the symptoms of the illness is the changing of the skin to a reddish-bronze color, accompanied by a general physical breakdown.

Kane Police Deny Co-Operation Lack

KANE, Pa., March 3.—Charges made by the Board of Education that Kane police gave little co-operation in the investigation of recent destruction of property at the Kane High School building were denied by Chief of Police C. J. McNall. A private detective arrested three boys for the vandalism and is said to have obtained confessions from them. Chief McNall criticized the methods used in obtaining the confessions.

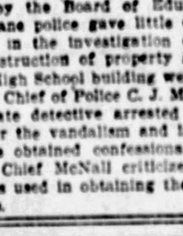
Office Supplies
Reduced at
McCLOY'S
Prices effective until March 10

Canary Glazed Onionskin Paper—size 8½x11—500 sheets..... .45
6x9 Stenographer's Note Books with red line in center—per dozen ..... .45
Telephone Index for hanging over mouthpiece—each..... .19
Hotchkiss Staples for 1 machine—per 1000... .39
Rolls of Transparent Tape—per roll..... .19
Van-Dyke Erasers for ink or typewriter—each.. .08
Brass Cuspidor, 7 inches wide and 7½ inches high—each..... 1.45
Flat Paper Drinking Cups—per 1000... 1.35
3-Tier Sliding Oak Desk Tray—each... 5.95
Thin-weave Second Sheets; all colors; size 8½x11—per 1000..... 1.35
Waterman's Ink—good for fountain pens—per quart..... 1.13

"Every Week You Save at McCloy's"

McCLOY'S
642 LIBERTY AVENUE
ATlantic 3737

(Advertisement.)



Nursing Record In Two Continents Hard to Equal

Nurse Waite of New Brighton writes: "While nursing in New York, in my early twenties, I was poisoned by food, my sister nurse recommended your wonderful Vegetable Laxative Pills.

"I am never without them and have prescribed them for thousands of my patients who were suffering with indigestion, gas and sour stomach, biliousness, sick headache and indigestion caused by constipation poisoning."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

Brisbane, Forbes, McIntyre and Will Rogers—four stars who write every day in The Sun-Tele, will interest you.

SIXTH AVENUE at SMITHFIELD STREET ATLANTIC 4400

GIMBEL BROTHERS

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY SATURDAYS TO 6 P. M.

A Number of Outstanding March Events Begin Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Gimbel Dress Shops Offer

New Silk Dresses

The Newest Styles and Colors in Dresses for All Occasions. In Sizes for Misses, Women, Little Women and Stout Women . . . Every One an Authentic New Mode

$21.95

New silk dresses for every phase of afternoon wear, for street or business. The little details that make the newer and more expensive dresses are noted in this group; myriad pleats, unusual tucking, tiered skirts, lace trimming, drapes and jabots, different necklines.

The materials include flat crepe, georgette, Canton crepe, satin, printed crepe, lace and flowered chiffons. The size range is complete in every respect. For Misses there are sizes 14 to 20; for Women, 36 to 46; for Little Women, 16½ to 30½, and for Stout Women, 40½ to 52½.

Gimbels—DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor

INTERNATIONAL Silk Sale

The Gimbel semi-annual International Silk Sale—beginning tomorrow—with hundreds of different weaves—imported from the famous silk markets of Europe and the East. Including, also, the best of the American products, from makers as famous as any in Europe. At prices made possible by long months of planning.

Celanese & Rayon
100% Celanese Prints
$1.00 Yd.
Will not shrink, stretch or lose shape. Washable. 39 inches.

36-inch Rayon Slip Satin
$1.00 Yd.
Silk-and-rayon. Unlimited color assortment, black and white.

36-inch Printed Rayon Satin
$1.49 Yd.
Washable satin-finish rayon. Suitable for sport frocks.

Wool Dress Goods
Sports Flannels (Part Wool)
69c Yd.
Washable, non-shrinkable. Smart blazer, stripe, checks. 32-inch.

36-in. All-Wool Flannel
$1.09 Yd.
25 new colors in heavy all-wool flannel.

54-in. Tweed Suitings
$1.45 Yd.
Feather weight, sport weight, dress weight.

40-in. Extra Heavy Flat Crepe
Complete Color Range — $1.89 — *Heavy Lustrous Drapable*
Black
And Countless Other Shades

Mallinson's Pagoda Crepe, Yd.
All silk. Guaranteed washable. One of the famous Mallinson silks. 36-inch. $1.95

Washable Flat Crepe, Yd.
All-silk washable flat crepe. Wide color assortment. 39-inch. $1.29

Black Silk Spring Coatings, Yd.
Smart novelty weaves favored by Fashion for silk coats for Spring and Summer. 54 inches wide. $4.95

Extra! Printed Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffon $2.95 Yard
Beautiful modern designs in heavy flat crepe, crepe de chine, georgette, radiums and chiffon. All the new Spring colors. 39 and 40-inch.

Gimbels for YARD GOODS—Second Floor

Millinery for Matrons Adopts Youthful Lines

And Retains Dignity and Chic, in Large Head Sizes Hinting of Parisian Influence

$7.50 $10.00 $12.50

Here are new hats designed expressly for the matron who admires the jaunty air of the younger woman's modes, but who requires a substantial head size. The pert wing of felt on an all-straw hat, the colorful note that flowers bring, and the flattering brims and curves of misses' chapeaux are emphasized in the Gimbel hats for matrons.

Exceedingly diverse are the flattering shades in matrons' millinery designed to complement the costume modes of the moment.

Gimbels—MILLINERY—Second Floor

Silk Lingerie in Attractive Feminine or Tailored Vogues

$2.95

Gowns *Costume Slips*
Combinations *Dance Sets*
Bandeau Chemise

A presentation of practical lingerie in silk of a quality seldom offered at $2.95. The feminine points and lace trimmings are as numerous as the plainly tailored garments.

Here is every type of lingerie for personal or gift selection in delicate pastel shades. Dance sets with simple appliques, combinations with an elastic band at the knee, gowns with filet and net trimming and costume slips in white and pastels are among this offering. These garments in sizes 34 to 44, for the miss and larger woman.

Gimbels—LINGERIE—Fourth Floor

Gimbels Annual Spring Notion Sale Begins Tomorrow

Announcing the annual Spring notion sale—beginning tomorrow and lasting a week. Countless sewing and household needs at important savings for you. Early selection is advised.

Gimbels—NOTION DEPT.—Street Floor

Onyx Pointex Hosiery Week

At Gimbels—For This Week Only—The Original Pointed Heel Stocking at Much Lower Prices

Style 151—Service sheer silk with cotton tops and feet. Regularly $1.50. Style 141—Chiffon silk, silk to hem. Cotton feet. Regularly $1.45. } $1.19

Style 261—Service weight, silk to hem. Cotton feet. Regularly $1.95. Style 710—Chiffon, silk from top to toe. Regularly $1.95. Style 810—Service sheer, silk from top to toe. Regularly $2.00. } $1.49

Style 181—Chiffon, silk to top. Cotton feet. Regularly $1.85. Style 707—Service sheer, silk to hem. Cotton feet. Regularly $1.85. } $1.35

Style 510—Service weight, silk from top to toe. Regularly $2.75. } $1.95

Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings of the same fine quality you are accustomed to associate with this name. Not irregulars or seconds. In a complete new Spring color range. At low prices for this week only in order to introduce them to millions of new wearers. Buy them by the pair or in the box.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Street Floor

Lizard, Python and Water Moccasin in New Spring Footwear

Special $10.50

The lowly reptile reaches the pinnacle of popularity in the newest of new spring shoe styles. It models the comfortable oxford ties, it decorates the vamp of a step-in pump, it combines with honey beige or plaza gray to make a smart strap-pump. With patent leather it is the touch of elegance to a fashionable ensemble. Heels may be selected in varying heights—the box Cuban, Spanish or high French heel. An extremely smart tie with Cuban heels is also shown in real taffy alligator.

A Gimbel Service. When you have selected your shoes, a foot specialist will make certain they fit correctly.

Gimbels—FOOTWEAR—Second Floor

Hand Made Chinese Filet Lace Tablecloths, Special

Extra Large, 72x72 inches, and Remarkably Low Priced at

$4.95

Heavy cream lace tablecloths of exceptional beauty. An extra large size suitable for most any table. Lovely Chinese filet, every bit hand-made. Several patterns to choose from, all of rich antique charm. An unusually fortunate purchase allows us to offer these at a price even lower than is ordinarily paid for machine-made cloths.

Matching Filet Scarfs

The same lovely hand-woven lace as the tablecloths, in matching patterns. Equally as inexpensive in price. Four sizes to choose from.

17x36 .....49c 17x54 .....89c
17x45 .....69c 18x72 .....$1.09

Gimbels—LINEN DEPT.—Second Floor

WCAE—GIMBEL BROTHERS STATION BROADCASTING ATWATER KENT HOUR TONIGHT AT 9:15 P. M.

Jacksonville Agreement 'Binding Contract'—Davis

LABOR HEAD PLAYS ACTION OF OPERATORS

Sees Senate Probe as Only Hope in Stabilization of Industry.

SHARON, Pa., March 3.—Following an address here tonight during which he discussed the coal strike situation, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis declared that he considered the Jacksonville agreement a contract binding on both miners and operators. Although he was not present when the agreement was signed he said he always had judged the agreement was binding.

He said that the Labor Department always had urged labor to keep its agreement with employers holding "the sacredness of collective bargaining depends on the keeping of contracts."

HOPEFUL ABOUT PROBE

In the course of his address, which was delivered in connection with the observance of St. David's Day, he said that he hoped the senatorial investigation of the strike would bring about the stabilization of the coal industry.

"If this investigation reveals a way to remedy permanently the present situation and results in putting the industry on a permanent stable basis, every citizen will have reason to rejoice. If only a temporary adjustment is the result, it is inevitable, but a short time will elapse until we again witness the present condition of poverty of the miners."

Sport roadsters—all makes, models and prices—are being offered during the First Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Pick yours out today from the many advertised in Sun-Tele Classified Ads.

'Tired,' Smith Won't Run For Governor Again

By International News Service.

GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH is tired—tired of the endless strains of more than five terms as Governor, relieved only by brief vacations.

Declaring that "no living man could stand up under it longer than I have," he made it plain, speaking today at a luncheon of the Bar Association of the city of New York, that this is his last year in the Governor's chair, no matter what pressure might be brought to bear upon him.

"There is no question about it; this is my last year as Governor," he said.

"Since 1918 I have not had a vacation of more than two weeks at a time, and about two of them a year."

Sharpsville Man Circus Runner-Up

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Mar. 3.—Franklin Clary, local postmaster, was runner-up in a nation-wide race to see who would attend the most circus performances last year. He lost by a margin of two shows to Dr. J. Hartman, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Hold Two Youths In Store Thefts

Accused of taking merchandise from two downtown stores Saturday, Carl Bogucki, 17, of 1517 Bingham street, and William Knoll, 17, Negro, of 1323 Wylie avenue, were arrested by city detectives.

Four Generations At Silver Jubilee

At the Mothers' Club of Carrick four generations were present Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Topper of 2210 Sponake avenue celebrated their silver—twenty-fifth—wedding anniversary.

Sue's Deserted

SHE'LL SUE—Sue Carol, chosen one of the 1928 Wampas movie stars, will su. her husband, Allan H. Keefer, of Chicago, for divorce, charging desertion. Her real name is Evelyn Lederer Keefer.

CANDIDATES OF BOTH PARTIES FILE FOR 1928

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot in House Race — State Prohibition Ticket Is Completed.

HARRISBURG, March 3.—Frank P. B. Thompson, Philadelphia, filed petitions for Republican nomination for auditor-general today, in opposition to Charles A. Waters, also of Philadelphia. Thompson is a candidate for some state office every even-numbered year, having run for auditor-general in 1920, state treasurer in 1924 and lieutenant governor in 1926. His total vote, however, never jeopardizes the organization candidate.

The Prohibition state ticket was completed today with petitions for George Hart, Scranton, for state treasurer. Petitions had previously been filed for Elisha Kent Kane, Kushequa, Pa., for United States Senate; Minnie B. McGraw, Washington, Pa., for auditor general, and Charles Palmer, Ridley Park, Pa., for Superior Court.

Progress was made on the Democratic state ticket. Clinton D. Ellenberger, Stroudsburg, filed for state treasurer. Petitions for delegate-at-large to the Houston convention were filed by Cornelius Haggerty, Jr., Philadelphia, Democratic state chairman; Mrs. Lillian D. Bergey, Philadelphia, Democratic national committee woman, and Anna E. Cort, Greensburg.

MRS. PINCHOT FILES

Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, Milford, wife of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, filed for Republican nomination for Congress in the Pike-Wayne-Susquehanna-Wyoming-Bradford district.

A second woman candidate for Congress filed today. She is Agnes Hart Wilson, of Hossburg, daughter of former Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, who in 1926 was Democratic opponent of William S. Vare for United States Senate. She seeks Democratic nomination against Congressman Edgar R. Kiess, Williamsport, who has filed for another term on the Republican and Prohibition tickets.

WILSON'S — The Men's Store of Pittsburgh — WILSON'S

Closing Out Odds & Ends

Overcoats and Suits

Drastic Final Reductions That Will Effect Immediate Clearance

OVERCOATS

106 of them that were $35, $40, $45—sizes 33 to 37 only—choice..... $15

218 Overcoats that were $50 to $65—regular sizes 34 to 42—choice..... $25

SUITS

Sturdy cheviots and unfinished worsteds—many of them light and medium weights suitable for Spring wear. Regularly sold at $40, $45 and $50—choice..... $29.50

Men's Topcoats

At a Price! $29.50

Regular $40 and $45 Values

Over 500 splendid topcoats—fashioned from richly loomed all-wool fabrics in desirable shades and patterns, including a large number of ever popular tweeds—superbly tailored—quarter lined with genuine Skinner's Satin—many of them cravenetted—a wonderful buy for you at the special price of $29.50.

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Building

Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue.

We Invite You to Enjoy the Privileges of a Charge Account

Bedell

A Reasonable Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Selected Until Wanted

FIFTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD

FASHION-SALE of NEW COATS

The Outstanding Styles for Springtime at a Typical Bedell Underpricing

Women's Sizes $38 *Misses' Sizes*

New coats that are distinguished as much by richness of fabrics and furs and fineness of wool as by their notably graceful youthful lines.

The flattering cashmere-type fabrics, broadcloth and interesting novel mixtures. In every shade that's desirable for this new season. Including plenty of the very much wanted beiges and navy blues, and black, always so smart.

Interestingly furred models and others given fashion interest by scarfs of self material, by new arrangements of tucks and pleating which achieve the ever-so-chic "feminine" effect.

EVERY COAT IN THIS GROUP IS AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

Pittsburgh's Greatest Sale

POINTED HEEL HOSE

See Bedell Announcement

PAGE 8—2ND SECTION

CLOSING OUT SALE

Palmer's Silk Store

JUST DIFFERENT

THE dissolution of partnership necessitates the immediate liquidating of the stock of this Exclusive Silk Store, comprising fashionable Dress Silks, Women's Hosiery, Silk and Rayon Underwear. Beginning Monday morning—

More than $100,000 Stock

to be sold for $60,000

Reductions of ¼ - ⅓ to ½

Everything from a Spool of Silk Thread to the most Exclusive Novelty

The unprecedented nature of this Sale—the necessity of closing a successful business in mid-season—will be readily recognized. Come Monday and make your own selection of this complete stock at a fraction of the real worth of the desirable qualities here.

The entire stock is to be sold immediately on a cash basis.
Sale starts nine o'clock Monday Morning, March 5th.
Affording one of the greatest money saving opportunities presented in years.
Out-of-town merchants will do well to attend this sale.

GEORGE A. PALMER COMPANY

JENKINS ARCADE • LIBERTY AND FIFTH AVENUES

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Countess Named in Love Suit of New Castle Woman

New Evangelical Home for Aged

$100,000 STRUCTURE— Here is what the $100,000 Evangelical Home for the Aged will look like upon its completion. It is to be erected at Dorseyville by the Evangelical churches in the Pennsylvania district. A campaign for funds is being conducted this month.

Gibson Mine Opens On Open-Shop Basis

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., Mar. 3.—The Gibson mine of the Hillman Coal and Coke company in Fallowfield township, has been reopened on an open-shop basis. About 200 men will be paid the 1917 scale. The mine had been closed since the expiration of the Jacksonville wage pact.

Student Flier, Pilot Injured in Air Crash

MARTINEZ, Cal., Mar. 3.—Richard Mills, 19-year-old aviation student, was on the verge of death and his flying instructor, W. H. Peterson, 34, was suffering from critical injuries today as a result of an airplane crash near here. The plane, piloted by Mills, took a sudden nose-dive just as it swooped toward the ground for a landing and crashed, burying the two occupants in a tangled heap of wreckage.

ASKS $250,000 FOR AFFECTION OF JAIL "BIRD"

Wife Claims Marital Affairs Progressed Well Until Girl Entered Life.

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Alice Bland Corbett, of New Castle, Pa., wife of James J. Corbett, who is now in Sing Sing prison, today filed notice of a suit for $250,000, charging alienation of affections against the Countess Andrew M. G. Soranzo, of Florence, Italy, the former Marqueene G. Stevenson, of this city.

The charges include a tale of how Corbett, now serving a five-year sentence for grand larceny, after a brief courtship induced the former Miss Stevenson to elope with him, even though he was already married to the complainant. When she discovered the previous marriage Miss Stevenson had her marriage to Corbett annulled.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 3.—Until five years ago when she went to Denver, Col., Alice Bland was one of the most-sought young women in New Castle. She was regarded as good-looking girl and was employed by a local rubber company. She resided here with her sister, Mrs. David W. Nesbit at 427 Leasure avenue. Her parents, who years ago moved in from the country with their family, had died in the meantime.

While in Denver, Miss Bland met Corbett, said to be a scion of a well-to-do New York family. After Miss Bland returned to New Castle, Corbett followed and they were married here about three years ago. For a time they resided here and then went to New York.

According to friends, Corbett and his wife got alone well together until Miss Stevenson appeared upon the scene. Then they say there was a trip to Florida and some bad checks. It was intimated that Corbett was being held in prison to prevent him and Miss Stevenson meeting and the girl has been sent to Europe.

WILLIS ASSAILS SECY. HOOVER'S AMERICANISM

Ohio Senator Launches Bitter Attack and Questions Stand on National Issues.

WELLSTON, O., March 3.—(AP.)—Keeping his promise to conduct a fight without gloves, Senator Frank B. Willis unloosed a bristling attack here tonight on Herbert Hoover, who is in the field against him for Ohio delegates to the Republican presidential convention.

Notifying his constituents that he is not a "stalking horse candidate," the Ohio Senator in an address at a political meeting assailed the commerce Secretary for what he said was his stand on the tariff, foreign relations, farm relief and the Great Lakes water diversion problem.

He also declared that Hoover representatives, in endeavoring to work out an agreement regarding control of the Ohio delegation without entering the April primaries, had sought to have him accept conditions "dishonorable to myself and humiliating to my friends."

Senator Willis said the country was entitled to know a candidate's viewpoint on public questions, and Republicans to know whether they were in harmony with party doctrines. Then he added:

"It seems to many Americans that the fact that for 22 of the 31 years of his adult life, Mr. Hoover saw America only at long intervals, and, as a writer for him said in 1917, only from our fastest train windows; that his life was in all essentials that of a British gentleman, and not an American either in thought or action, is a vital fact not to be overlooked in choosing a man now to direct the destinies of the American people; that Mr. Hoover views America from the European viewpoint is apparent in every study of his remarks on public questions."

DENY RUMOR DODGE SHOT

DETROIT, March 3.—The condition of Horace E. Dodge, Jr., in Detroit Diagnostic Hospital, after an operation for acute appendicitis several days ago, was reported favorable today.

Attaches said he probably would be able to leave the hospital within a week.

A published report that Dodge was suffering a gunshot wound was emphatically denied at the hospital.

"How such a story could have started is a mystery to me," said one attache. "But I can positively assure you there is not a word of truth to it."

Brisbane, Forbes, McIntyre and Will Rogers—four stars who write every day in The Sun-Tele, will interest you.

SCHROEDER'S

Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store; World's Best Pianos; RCA Radiolas

KURTZMANN

—the World's Supreme Piano

A glory of **Tone**, exquisite **Beauty**, lifelong **Durability** — these are the qualities that have given World Supremacy to the Kurtzmann, with Professional Musicians, Music Lovers and Best Families everywhere. The Grand priced far too low at—

$950

$15 Per Month

Uprights, Grands, Player Pianos and Reproducers

Autopiano

Listen to reason! If Mary Garden, Tetrazzini, the Queen of Belgium, the King of Spain, and a host of other celebrities PREFER THE AUTOPIANO ABOVE ALL OTHERS—don't you think it would be just right for you?

$495

$10 Per Month

BRAMBACH

The fame of the Brambach has been going up, up, up—for a Hundred Years! Today it is one of America's truly great Pianos, absolutely without an equal at less than $850. Magnificent tone, appearance and durability.

$675

$12 Per Month

Exceptional Bargains

Nothing less than wonderful at these prices. Consider the NAMES, and many of them like new! Terms low as $5 per month.

KNABE UPRIGHT; shows a little use, but still excellent.....	$185	CHICKERING GRAND; a fine specimen and a great bargain.....	$455
KURTZMANN PLAYER; perfect in every respect; on sale at.....	$395	STEINWAY GRAND; in good condition; fully guaranteed.....	$495
KNABE GRAND; shows some use but is in fine condition.....	$365	KURTZMANN BABY GRAND; used less than a year; perfect.....	$545

Genuine Kurtzmann, Brambach, Autopiano Sold Only at

Phone ATlantic 4690

R. C. A. Radiolas — The New Brunswick

SCHROEDER'S

Write for Catalog — Mail orders Filled

820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH,

(Advertisement.)

Chance News Saves Man

John Chestnut of Clinton, Indiana, was down in bed. Six different doctors told him his lungs were affected. "I heard of the wonderful results from Murrmann's Compound," says Mr. Chestnut, "and decided to try it. I have taken four bottles and am now up and around. I have placed your medicine in several homes or have been the means of it." This is the way the fame of Murrmann's Compound is spreading everywhere. Grateful users go out of their way to tell others. If you are run down or suspect your lungs are failing, by all means get a bottle of Murrmann's today and start building up. At all reliable druggists.

(Advertisement.)

TOO MUCH URIC ACID?

LET US SEND YOU THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

85-Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble caused by body-made acids.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment should give.

To prove The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder disorders, rheumatism and all other ailments when due to excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never tried The Williams Treatment, we will give one 85c bottle (32 doses) free if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address. Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. HD-868 P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 85c. bottle—no charge nor obligation. No C. O. D. to pay.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELE

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

70TH ANNIVERSARY SALE—STARTS TOMORROW

THIS is a sale—a time of value giving. New fashions are spread before you in a pageantry of feminine modes sponsored by Jonasson's and created and inspired by stylists noted for their fashion leadership.

What it actually amounts to is first choice of complete selections of Spring apparel, at price inducements that make it extremely profitable for you to purchase all your Spring fashion requirements at this time.

For twenty-nine years all our efforts have been focused on seeking out the smartest, most practical and distinctive fashions for Women, Misses, Junior-Misses and Girls. This intense specialization and experienced knowledge is reflected in the styling and value of all Anniversary offerings.

Suits — Coats — Dresses
Furs — Shoes — Millinery
and Apparel Accessories

Wilkens' MOVIE SALE!

Any Article in the "Movie Sale" Delivered on Payment of Just 10c

Then 20c the second week, 30c the third, 40c the fourth, 50c the fifth and 50c a week till your purchase is paid for! A wonderfully easy payment plan for the grandest values in Pittsburgh! The BIG event you can't afford to miss!

A 50c TICKET TO LOEW'S ALDINE

You will be given a 50c Ticket to Loew's, to see "DRESS PARADE," with William Boyd and Bessie Love, when you make your purchase with payment of just 10c!

Wilkens' Clock Sensation!

This $18 Gilbert MANTEL CLOCK **$11.95**

WITH SET OF ELECTRIC TORCHIERES

A beautiful NEW combination of extra fine Gilbert Mantel Clock and pair of wrought Electric Torchieres. Clock has famous Gilbert 8-Day movement with melodious cathedral gong and silver dial. Torchieres have candle-effect top, richly decorated wrought base. Complete with plugs and cords.

10c Down!

Special Offer!

$25 Ladies' Diamond Ring **$17.75**

$25 trade-in value when you decide to exchange it for larger stone. Wear it in the meantime sure that you have the smartest, newest design. Solid 18-k white gold mounting—attractive diamond. This is a special lot purchased at considerably under market value.

10c Down! 50c a Week!

Men! Real $40 Value in This

"PENN" Diamond Ring **$29.75**

A real $40 value, we'll give you that much trade-in on a larger stone anytime. The newest, most attractive mounting of 18-k solid white or green gold, handsomely carved. Flashing, fiery diamond.

10c Down! 50c a Week!

Wilkens' Monday Special!

This 1.50 Electric TOASTER **90c**

A real Electric Toaster, exactly like picture. Places for toast on both sides. Good, dependable heating element. Complete with cord and socket.

Wilkens *Leading Jewelers*

621 Liberty Avenue

Between Sixth St. and Seventh St.

Mother of 5 Slain

BELIEVE KILLER SUITOR WIDOW TURNED DOWN

Victim Shot Down With Babe In Arms Fleeing Murder's Bullets.

By International News Service.

IRVINGTON, N. J., March 3.—The five children of Mrs. Pifapina were wards of the staff of the Irving General Hospital today while police of Irvington and Newark conducted a search for the man who shot their mother to death early this morning in their home here.

The murderer is known to the police and they have traced his movements to the time he took a taxicab at Broad and Market streets in Newark to go to the Menjou home. Detectives said an arrest is imminent.

Mrs. Menjou had been a widow of 18 months, supporting her family alone.

According to Mrs. Josie Mengioni, sister of the murder victim, Mrs. Menjou, since the death of her husband, shunned all men and remained at home, intent on her work and the care of the children. One man is known to have annoyed her constantly with his attentions, but he received no encouragement, police said.

It is the police belief that Mrs. Menjou finished her work early, put the children to sleep and was preparing at midnight to go to bed when the murderer entered. Mrs. Menjou had her youngest child in her arms.

There were indications that Mrs. Menjou held the baby with one arm and tried to seize the murd r weapon with her free hand. Two bullets had broken the plaster of the bedroom wall. Another was found in the window sill and the last shot is believed to have been fired through a window opening on the porch, whence the woman had fled, still holding her baby. Police believe the murderer remained in the bedroom and fired the last shot through the window as Mrs. Menjou stood on the porch calling help. She fell with the child clasped to her breast.

Ellwood City House Destroyed by Fire

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Mar. 3.—A force of fire-fighters made up from neighboring residents could not cope with the fire which broke out in the two-story frame dwelling of Mike Simon, at the old country club here. The house was destroyed with a loss estimated at $7,000.

Find Farmer Guilty In School Bombing

By Universal Service.

OTTAWA, Ill., March 3.—Hiram Reed, young farmer, was found guilty by a jury tonight of bombing the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse in an attempt to kill his school teacher sweetheart, Iola Bradford. The verdict carried penalty of imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of from one to 20 years.

The jury deliberated little more than an hour after it received its final instructions from Judge Frank Hayes.

Reed paled, but otherwise received the verdict without manifest emotion. Miss Bradford refused to comment.

HOMESTEADER KILLS HIS WIFE

John Faulds, 55, 321 Cherry street, West Homestead, shot his wife to death and then stabbed himself with a butcher's knife in his home late last night. He is expected to die in Homestead Hospital.

Two sons of the couple, 10 and 12, were taken to the home of neighbors where, according to Policemen David Lindberg and John Miller, they told of a quarrel between their parents after both had been drinking. The eldest child telephoned police.

DIES IN CRASH AT HOMESTEAD

Clyde Flohr, 45, a shop superintendent of the Homestead Steel works, was killed late last night when his automobile skidded into a street car at Eighth avenue and Whitaker way, Homestead, throwing him head foremost to the pavement. His skull was fractured and his neck broken. Flohr, who lived at 622 Thirteenth avenue, Homestead, was driving to Braddock.

3 DAYS LEFT

SCHMIDT'S **$3.85** SHOE SALE

FOR MEN and WOMEN

$6 to $8 Shoes

Wednesday Last Day!

See Window Display!

627 SMITHFIELD ST.

Buy Radio Reception Insurance

By Equipping Your Radio Set With

HIPCO A-B-C DRY BATTERIES

Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO'S greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.

A Pittsburgh Product

Manufactured by

HIPWELL MFG. CO.

N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

For Sale by All Reliable Dealers

Mr. Reis

The famous hairdresser, *just returned from a six-months stay in Europe and is again* connected with

MAISON FREDERIC BEAUTY PARLOR

518 Wood St. Atlantic 0884

HAIR TROUBLES *Are Peculiarly* INDIVIDUAL

Is it not, therefore, absurd to suppose that some preparation for general use will correct any and every form of hair trouble?

The Thomas Scientific Scalp Treatment is a personal service rendered by experts who study your case and select and administer the treatment necessary to correct your particular trouble. This is why the results of the Thomas System are so uniformly satisfactory. Experts do all the work—you just present yourself regularly for treatment.

Positive proof of their success can be seen at any Thomas Office.

Applicants for treatment are frankly told if their case is not hopeful. It is this straighforward dealing that has made the name Thomas a synonym for trustworthiness.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

The THOMAS System

Offices in 40 cities—from coast to coast

203-4 KEENAN BLDG.

Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.

Hours—10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday to 7 P. M.

Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.

To Cleveland $3.25

To Detroit $6.75

Phone Grant 8220 for Reservations

Leave Tenth St. Garage Terminal

8:30 A. M.—4:30 P. M.

Cleveland-Pittsburgh Motor Stage, Inc.

Harry Keck, sports editor, writes breezy opinions on what's what in the sport world. Read them in The Sun-Tele.

(Advertisement)

Stomach Bad 35 Yrs. —Feels Fine Now

"I suffered with indigestion and stomach gas for 35 years. Since the first dose of Adlerika, I have not been troubled a minute."—D. Carlisle.

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, saline, etc., (known as Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. First, it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that often poisoned the system for months. Second, Adlerika clears all GAS and sourness from stomach and bowels, bringing instant relief from stomach trouble. And in addition, Adlerika removes metabolic poisons which cause neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

Dr. W. E. Shoub, New York, writes: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and bacilli."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will astonish you the gre t amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika brings out—matter you would never believe was in your system. In chronic constiuation, gas bloating, sour stomach and sick headache just ONE spoonful Adlerika brings wonderful relief. At leading druggists. Sold in Pittsburgh, by May Drug Co., and other druggists.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Successful Hostesses *Select Wall Paper*

TO ENTERTAIN successfully, a woman must be confident of the background against which she plays the hostess. And many a clever woman, by expending a surprisingly small sum of money on appropriate wall papers, attains an atmosphere of style and beauty that is the envy of her less fortunate friends.

Here Are New 1928 Papers for Tea Room, Breakfast, Dining and Living Rooms —All Attractively Priced

22-inch Swedish Futty Rough-Tex, smoke and dustproof, bolt..... $1

30-inch Italian Heavy Plastics, glazed surface and smoke and dustproof, bolt..... 90c

30-inch Glazed Plastics of Spanish designs and colorful—specially priced—for decorating walls and ceilings, decorative binders, and panel decorations on plastic backgrounds to match, bolt... 48c

Heavy, engraved, smoke and dustproof, figured and plain embossed wall papers, in 18 and 30-inch widths, specially priced, bolt..... 45c

30-inch embossed blended mural tones and rough cast designs, bolt 15c

"Perma Kotes," an innovation in wall coverings for living rooms and bedrooms—INK, GREASE, SMOKE and STEAM-PROOF, priced as follows:

Living Rooms, special, at, bolt, 1.50
Bedrooms, specially priced, bolt, 1.25

Highly glazed varnished papers for bathrooms, kitchens and breakfast rooms—porcelain and colorful NAMALAC surfaces—bolt,

12c, 18c and 25c

Binders to Match

Reliable paperhangers may be easily secured now, before the crowding of the Spring season. Where panels are used, sketches to guide the paperhangers are furnished you without charge.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

SPRING WALL PAPERS

PLEASINGLY DIFFERENT

World's Largest Selection of high-grade Hangings priced 5c to $2.50.

Newest Colorings, Newest Designs, Newest Creations, New Low Prices.

Unsurpassed in QUALITY, INDIVIDUALITY and SMARTNESS

America's Correct Wall Papers

Independent Wall Papers are sold with or without borders, as you desire.

Quality and Price that you have never imagined possible—uniform display and price at all stores.

1928 Catalog Now Ready—Mailed FREE to out-of-town customers

NEW DOWNTOWN -634- SMITHFIELD ST. LOCATION

East Liberty 5933 Penn Avenue

South Side 1306 Carson Street

McKeesport, 2 Stores—510 Walnut St., 542 Fifth Ave.

North Side 106-8 E. Ohio Street

Braddock 712 Braddock Avenue

(Advertisement)

BE SLENDER and Fashionable

Fat and fad are mortal enemies. You can't be stylish and fleshy. The two don't go together. But there is no need to be stout. You can have the slender figure which fashion demands, and what's more you can have it

WITHOUT CHANGE OF DIET OR UNNECESSARY EXERCISE

I am a licensed New York Physician. For years I have specialized in obesity and have treated thousands of men and women overburdened with excessive flesh. I prescribe for my patients so that their general health will be improved as well as their weight reduced. Will you take advantage of my great offer?

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT AND VALUABLE BOOKLET

Know from actual experience that my treatment will help you as it has helped thousands of others. Read what a few patients say:

MISS O. WHITLOW writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

MRS. E. BATEMAN writes: "Have taken your treatment and it is wonderful how it reduces. It does just as you say. I have reduced a pound a day and feel fin ."

MR. S. SANTEE writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

MRS. ANNA SCHMIDT writes: "I weighed 178 pounds before I started your treatment and I now weigh 138 pounds. You may print this if you like."

Always remember that fat is dangerous. Your very life is threatened by excess flesh. Get rid of that fat now. You'll feel better, look better and live longer. Write now, this minute, for booklet and Free trial treatment.

DR. R. NEWMAN Licensed Physician State of N. Y.

286 Fifth Ave., New York—Desk D-2

6 Beautify Your Home at Small Cost EVERGREENS FOR $1.10 POSTPAID

These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. We ship during April

Three-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Pyramidal, 2 Chinese Arborvitae

MAGNOLIA TREES Bloom early in Spring. Pink and white. Two Trees 1.10

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE Rich, light bluish green foliage; perfectly hardy and one of the most beautiful native tree evergreens. Its unusual color affording a striking contrast to the dark green Spruces. 4 years old; two Trees 1.10

GOLDEN BELL (Forsythia) Its yellow flowers appear before the leaves, the earliest note of spring. Very striking. Two Plants 1.10

FREE—6 hardy field-grown Carnation plants, all colors FREE with each order of $3.30 and over THIS WEEK ONLY

RHODODENDRONS (Catawbiense) One of our most beautiful native evergreen flowering shrubs. The flower is red-dish purple and blooms in May. Grows well in shade or sun. 2 Plants for $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay) Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pinkish white flowers in July. 2 Plants for $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Carolinianum) The flower shades from light to dark pink and blooms with great profusion in May. The plant thrives best in partial shade or full sun. 2 Plants for $1.10

Plants Are Over One Foot High

HARDY AZALEAS Nudiflora. A handsome early free-flowering, deep pink species; very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Plants 2-3 feet high. Each $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Dept. M, Easton, Pa

Shirts—New Patterns —New Colors

Regularly 1.65 to 1.95

1.39

Fresh, crisp shirts—just out of their boxes. Quality fabrics, fancy or plain broadcloths, striped or woven madras. Made to fit—and to wear! Collar-attached, neckband and collar-to-match shirts in sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Spring Ties, 55c

Heavy grade silks, moire twills, mogadores and fancy silks. Stripes, small and large patterns—new colors. Regularly 1.00.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE **Downstairs Store** ATLANTIC 1000

BIRTHDAY SALE BEGINS MONDAY!

THE people of Pittsburgh and nearby towns have long known that our Downstairs Store the year around offers remarkable values.... During our 14th Birthday Sale we will make new records in value-giving..... offering only new, wanted and dependable merchandise at prices far below those generally quoted.

COME, Expecting Real, Remarkable BARGAINS!

$1 Smocks, Hoovers of Chambray

In Our Birthday Sale at

77c

Well made, full cut. Hoovers have white collars and cuffs—sizes 36 to 44 and extra large too! Smocks are trimmed with self materials—sizes 36 to 44. Worn in the home and office, will tub and wear unusually well.

Silken Undies, 1.79

Samples — Envelopes, step-ins and bloomers of fine crepe de chine. One or two of a style—plain and trimmed. Most all sizes.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

14TH BIRTHDAY SALE 14TH

Boys' Sample Suits

Reg. 1.59, 1.95 and 2.95

1.00

Of broadcloth, linens and genecloth. Variety of styles — plain or fancy patterns. Sizes 3 to 10.

(Downstairs Store)

Tots' Silk Dresses

Regularly 3.95 & $5

2.99

Of crepe de chine and capitol silk. Ruffle or self trims. New Spring shades. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

(Downstairs Store)

Sample Girdles

Birthday Sale Price!

1.59

Also combinations. Manufacturer's surplus lots. Girdles are side or front hook. All sizes.

(Downstairs Store)

Boys' Union Suits

Birthday Sale Price!

49c

Checked nainsook, sleeveless, knee length style. Elastic web back, closed crotch. Sizes 26 to 36.

(Downstairs Store)

$1 Children's Felts, 29c

Over 400 pairs children's felt slippers. Good quality. Sizes 4 to 8.

Chiffon Taffeta, yd., $1

36-inch all-silk. In all street shades. Splendid quality at this price.

White Satins, yd., 1.00

36-inch. Silk and rayon satin. Regularly 1.49. Only 1000 yards.

Sports Flannel, yd., 59c

32-inch "Lorraine" or "Aberfoyle." For children's dresses. Regularly 98c.

5-pc. Curtains, pr., 1.95

Criss-cross — French marquisette in white, cream, ecru. 2¼ yards long.

45-in. Panels, ea., 88c

Nottingham lace. Small, all-over patterns. 3-inch bullion fringe trimmed.

Table Scarfs, each 69c

Of velour; assorted sizes and colorings; all warranted fast.

Women's Silk Hose, $1

Full-fashioned, service weight—7-inch lisle top. Irregulars of 1.65 grade.

Women's Silk Hose, $1

Medium weight—pure silk—full-fashioned. All shades. Irregulars of 1.50 grade.

Silk Chiffon Hose, $1

Full fashion, lisle tops. Every new Spring shade. Irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Men's Sox, 3 pairs $1

Silk plaited sox; in smart combination colors. 89c grade—sizes 10 to 11½.

Misses' 75c Hose, 39c

Fibre silk hose; silk to top. New Easter shades. Sizes 7½ to 9½.

Misses' Sport Hose, 50c

Tan checked combinations. All first quality. Sizes 7½ to 10.

36-in. Bridge Set, 1.95

All-linen Porto Rican, hand-embroidered in colors. Four napkins to match.

Organdies, yard, 29c

40-inch plain colors. Permanent finish. Every wanted shade here.

Broadcloth, yd., 38c

36-inch printed effects, also candy stripes. Warranted fast colors.

Women's Sweaters, 1.79

Slip-on style of all-wool yarns. Round and V necks. In new colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Downstairs Store)

Newest Silk Dresses

Here Are Commanding VALUES in a Most OUTSTANDING Event of the Birthday Sale!

NEW COLORS!
New Tans
New Greens
New Reds
New Greys
Navy and Black

6.90

FINE MATERIALS!
Printed Crepes
Flowered Georgette
Flat Crepes
Taffeta and Satins

These dresses were purchased from a maker who specializes in higher-priced garments only. Through past business relations we were able to secure this splendid lot from him to sell in our Birthday Sale at this remarkable price! More than 125 styles are shown in dresses for every occasion.

Sizes for Juniors, 13 to 19—Misses, 14 to 20—Women, 36 to 40—Large Women, 42 to 50

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Men's Trousers, 3.95

Plain blue unfinished worsted or light shades. Sizes 28 to 42 waist.

2.39 Work Pants, 1.95

"Spark Proof" Pants, made especially for us. Sizes 29 to 50 waist.

Girls' Rayon Vests, 69c

Also bloomers. Fine gauge rayon in colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Baby Bonnets, 59c

Of imported organdies and lawns. Styles for boys and girls. Sizes 12 to 16.

Babies' Silk Coats, 2.95

Crepe de Chine in yoke styles. Straightline for boys. 1 and 2 years.

Tablecloths, each 69c

58x64 mercerized. Others hemstitched or scalloped—plain white.

Tub Alpacas, yd., 29c

36-inch. Plain color excellent quality rayon alpaca in every wanted shade.

Patsy Prints, yd., 29c

36-inch. Large assortment of light and dark colors and patterns.

Engl'h Prints, yd. 12½c

32-inch. In neat designs. Choice of light and dark patterns.

Rayon Alpaca, yd., 37c

36-inch, printed. Large assortment of patterns. A serviceable fabric.

Rayon Voiles, yd., 1.00

36-inch all rayon. Plain color or printed. Light, dark patterns.

Comfort Covers, ea. 1.49

Of silkoline or challis. Splendid for protecting your old comfort.

Boys' Union Suits, 49c

Athletic style—of checked nainsook. Sleeveless, knee length. Sizes 26 to 34.

Tub Dresses, 79c

Of wash materials. Bloomer style—7 to 10. Straight dresses—7 to 14 years.

Union Suits, 3 for 1.00

Athletic suits for boys and girls. Of checked dimities, irregulars. 2 to 12 years.

Wom. Union Suits, 34c

Combed yarns; rayon striped. Built-up shoulder. Regularly 50c. Sizes 36 to 50.

Women's Undies, 44c

Gowns, envelopes, slips, bloomers. Nainsook, in white and colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Downstairs Store)

5-Piece Curtains

Birthday Sale Price!

50c

Plain white marquisette with dotted marquisette ruffles. Double ruffle valance, tie backs.

(Downstairs Store)

39-in. Plisse Shades

Birthday Sale Price!

75c

Scalloped and fringed—with tassel and fixtures complete ready to hang. Guaranteed rollers.

(Downstairs Store)

Rayon Bed Spreads

Birthday Sale Price!

2.66

80x105 inch seamless. Scalloped all-around. Lustrous finish—in blue, rose and gold colors.

(Downstairs Store)

Boys' Spring Shirts

Birthday Sale Price!

89c

Of Lancaster Concord woven madras in attached collar style—new patterns—Sizes 12 to 14½.

(Downstairs Store)

Metallic Slips

Regularly 1.95 and 2.95—at

1.59

Surplus stocks and rejects — at savings. Beautifully trimmed and tailored styles—some have double hems. Light and dark colors. Sizes for women, 36 to 44.

Bloomers and Vests.....69c

Samples and rejects of women's undies. Of rayon in pastel shades. Regularly 1.00.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Women's Shoes

Our Own Make Regularly 4.95

4.25

Women's and girls' patent and satin pumps, high and cuban heels; also black or tan calf oxfords with cuban heels. Also 8 styles in Arch Support Shoes.

Children's Oxfords 1.49

Of fine quality tan leathers—strongly made. Sizes 5 to 11. Regularly 1.95.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

New Spring Coats

Dress, Sports, Tailored Styles

A Birthday Feature Price— At a Saving!

21.50

Copies of Models That Sell for a Much Higher Price!

Tomorrow, New Advance Spring Coats — in smart Spring styles, are offered at a typical Birthday Sale Price. The Smartness of the styles, their Newness and the Quality of the materials make these coats Unusual Values at 21.50. Sizes for every type, 14 to 52½.

Coats are fur trimmed, tucked, with new cuff and collar effects — clever throws. All silk lined. In black, navy and light shades.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Sample Dresses

For Tots'— Regular 1.95 and 2.95

1.00

Dresses of sheer voiles and dimities, also panty dresses of prints, broadcloths and ginghams. All trimmed—new Spring colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Children's $1, 1.25 Undies..69c

Of Lily of the Valley and Fruit of the Loom muslin. Slips, 4 to 18; Combinations, 4-14.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Women's Hose

Birthday Sale Feature Price!

55c

Chiffon and fibre silk hose, some silk to the top. In every new shade including white. Irregulars of much better grade. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 4 PAIRS for 2.00.

Women's Silk Hose.....1.00

Pure silk, medium weight. Pointed heel 4-in. lisle garter top. Irregulars 1.50 grade.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Over 2000 Lovely New Spring Hats

Regularly 3.98 and 4.98

2.74 and 3.64

Satin with straw braid, novelty straw braids, faille silk with straw braids, novelty visca braids, bengaline and straw combination—all these fashionable materials to select from at special Birthday Sale Prices!

You will have to try them on to appreciate their smartness, detail and color—trig little shapes for the miss; distinctive models for the matron.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Girls' 1.59 and 1.95

New Wash Frocks

BLOOMER DRESSES *Sizes 7 to 10 Years* **STRAIGHT DRESSES** *Sizes 7 to 14 Years*

Crisp, new tub frocks that will delight and surprise you. Mothers will buy eagerly for school and dress wear. Of ginghams, prints and broadcloths—well tailored and trimmed. All fast colors—will tub well.

99c

Silk Party Frocks 3.99

Of crepe de chine, capitol silks, flat crepes. Pastel shades in new styles. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. $5 to 7.95.

Junior Dresses 6.90

Tailored and dress models of crepe de chine and flat crepes. New colors. Sizes 11 to 17. Regularly $10.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Annual March Selling Event!
25,000 Yards Pure Dye—Washable
FLAT CREPE
1.95 YARD

(Quality That Regularly Sells for 2.95 Yd.)

Colors
Ivory
Cornsilk
Popcorn
Forsythia
Flesh
Pink
Honeydew
Coral
Shrimp
Diadem
Turquoise
Jade
Rose Soire
Dolly Pink
Airway
Independence
Ensign
Pigeon Grey
Cinderella
Napoleon
Directoire
Patriarch
Blaze

Thousands of women await this selling event, because of the unusual savings offered in a quality silk crepe. Thousands of yards of this beautiful washable crepe—rich in shining lustre—of a heavy quality—a pure dye silk which will pleat and drape well. A silk of firm texture that will provide the trim well-groomed appearance so admirable in smart spring frocks.

A remarkable range of 50 colors in dark shades as well as lighter tones for sports, afternoon or evening wear. 40 inches wide.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Colors
Creme
Swiss Rose
Bridle
Rose
Pilot Blue
Triumph
Marron Glace
Oakheart
Rose Beige
French Beige
Mother Goose
Clochette
Briar Rose
China Blue
Lucerne
Goya
Pirate Red
Almond
Gretna
Pineneedle
Navy
Gooseberry
White
Black

Demonstration and Special Selling:
"Year-'Round" Printed Zephyrs

(Guaranteed Absolutely Fast Color)

39c Yd.

Prints—the vogue for spring frocks—are exemplified in this beautiful "Year 'Round" Zephyr fabric—which is remarkable for its fine texture. It is easy to cut and sew—adaptable not only for home frocks and tots' school and play frocks, but practical when made up into drapes and other home decorations. 32 inches wide.

Miss Bess Mitchell, of New York, will wear a frock made of "Year 'Round" Printed Zephyr—daily in the department from 10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. This frock is a replica of the one created for Marian Nixon, the screen star.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Kaufmann Furniture Prices Have Not Advanced in March

We hold no February or August Furniture Sales—Kaufmann's year-'round policy of low prices is a year-'round guarantee of value. Our furniture leadership rests squarely on these facts:

—The city's largest assortment of new and wanted furniture—the styles and periods people want.
—A year-'round policy of endeavoring to keep our Furniture prices the lowest in Pittsburgh.
—Expert advice in building your household budget.
—The advantages of consultation with skilled Interior Decorators, without charge.
—Exact and detailed specifications of Furniture construction—QUALITY consistently maintained.
—Constant alertness for special purchases — bringing unusual savings to our customers.
—The Kaufmann Plan of Deferred Payments (paying out of income and enjoying the furniture while you are paying for it).

IN THE MARCH SALE OF HOUSEWARES

$59 Direct Action Gas Ranges

With Many New Improvements **47.50**

Sleek—that's the word for this new Direct Action range—for instead of the protruding hinges to break the smoothness of the front surface—and to crack under strain—not a hinge is visible! And there are so many other advantages, such as the new cast metal front and cooking surface, which heat will not expand! Rutz lighter. Size 16x18-inch oven and broiler. Large utility drawer beneath the four burners. White enamel (¾) finish. The March Sale brings this excellent range for just 47.50. Note its smart appearance, below (left).

The 72-50 Direct Action Range, full enamel interior and exterior, 58.50.

Extra! Guardian Electric Clothes Washer

$79

All-copper tub. Gyrator (most efficient) propulsion. Heavy metal casters. Adjustable swinging wringer. Machines like this sell, as a rule, for $155. March Sale price, $79.

And—Convenient Payments Arranged If You Wish

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

The Fashion Revue for Spring
Second and Final Week

In the Auditorium, Daily—11 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Mannequins promenade . . . wearing the apparel that Fashion is favoring for Spring. There are street and dress ensembles, afternoon frocks, evening gowns—sports clothes and travel clothes—for beach, for town, for country. The new Spring colors are featured, and the accessories proper to the costume are shown. Much to see, and learn.

(Auditorium—Eleventh Floor)

Afternoon Frocks in Striking Variety and Delightful Colors

The afternoon mode is all a-flutter with tiny pleats that turn into ripply edges . . . soft drapes that cascade from neck to hem . . . tiny tucks everywhere . . . many buttons . . . the uneven hemline . . Wherever Fashion lays her finger . . there is femininity.

Such charm in colors! Della Robia blue, the almost-orchid blue. Billiard green, all the beige tones, bois de rose. Corsair blue, a bright navy. Whatever is new for Spring is here.

Sketched, above, a delightful chiffon in Corsair blue . . . fluttery with its rippled-out pleats . . . its many tucks, $89

At center, one-piece frock of black chiffon, showing the new wider silhouette. Braid stitching trims the sleeves and bodice. $69

At right, two-piece beige crepe-Elizabeth. Tucks yoke depth . . . and more tucks! Side drape accents the smartness $79

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

An Important Featuring of 9x12-ft. Royal Wilton Rugs

Our present collection of Royal Wilton Rugs is acknowledged to be one of the most complete in America. In this featured group are beautiful, deep-piled rugs that are lovely to walk upon — whose coloring combinations are a perpetual delight—and whose wearing qualities are guaranteed by the jacquard looms that wove them. Ask to see the following:

EXCELLENT ROYAL WILTONS CAN BE BOUGHT HERE FOR $75.
FINER QUALITY ROYAL WILTON RUGS ARE PRICED AT 87.50.
THE FINEST QUALITY SEAMLESS WORSTED WILTONS 139.75.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 58.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs, priced at 45.00
9x12 Axminster Rugs, priced at 37.50

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Freed-Eisemann 57 All-Electric Radios

188.50

Freed-Eisemann has built its reputation on tone. But here is a Freed-Eisemann that brings in distance, too. It has the aerial adjuster control and other exclusive features, and is, all in all, one of the finest machines you can own.

Single Dial Six-Tube Neutrodyne

—in a well-built, walnut-finished cabinet, with Baldwin speaker built-in. Convenient payments. Year's service and installation.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

IN THE MARCH SALE

Double Lustre China Cups and Saucers

1.19 *Set of Six*

Thin, imported china of strong, durable body. Blue with yellow lining . . . or orange lined with orange . . . or green lined with orange . . . lustres that catch the candlelight or the afternoon sun with lovely effect. A March Sale feature at 1.19 the set of six cups and six saucers, which are regularly 1.50.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

Alphonsine

Original French Hats and Reproductions

The famed Parisian designers of these hats fire the Fashion world with their genius . . . and we copy them so faithfully that you ask, "Which is the original?" Every crease catches the French feeling . . . every curve of the crown is whimsical . . . every pin and buckle achieves the original smartness. Straws are exceptionally smart—baku, ballibuntl, sisal. Originals, $25 to $75.

Reproductions
French Salon . . . . 18.50 to 35.00
Debutante Shop, 10.00 to 25.00
Adoria Shop . . . . 10.00 to 25.00

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Soft Suede Is Featured in Spring Footwear

Soft suedes—leading in the footwear mode this season—are presented by Laird-Schober, creator of fine slippers, in the new shades of Plaza grey, rich wood brown, and black. The trimming is restrained in its modishness . . . a fine line of Tiffany satin kid marking the graceful instep . . . a narrow strap . . . curving high heels.

The illustrated model **ties smartly over the instep . . . and combines extreme smartness with restrained elegance in the lattice cut-out effect that is bound with gunmetal satin kid. 22.50.**
Other suede slippers, $18 to 22.50.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Hand-Made Nightgowns Low Priced at

1.45

Hand-embroidered and fashioned of nainsook of good quality. There's an exceptionally fine variety of embroidery patterns—iridescent or duo-tone color effects, or in white—solid work, French knots, net inserts, punch work, scalloping, V, square or round necks with scalloped edges. And of course the price is the most interesting.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Fine Rayon Bloomers

$1 Pair

Very fine values here! These bloomers are fashioned of rayon of extra fine quality. Generously cut and fully reinforced. Pastel shades or white.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Exquisite Laces Fashion Lovely Afternoon Frocks

The Fashion Salons are talking all-lace afternoon frocks—Vogue and Harper's are illustrating them. In the lace department are lovely laces in all-over patterns, 36 inches wide, or in flounces, 24, 27 and 36 inches, from which to fashion lovely frocks, frocks you'll delight in wearing because they are so smart. All the new beige tones: cafe au lait, bronze, creme, blonde rose, and the ever-smart ecru. Butterick 1785, McCall 5173, and Style Patterns S1345 and S1344 are suggested. Priced according to widths, 2.75 to 4.25 yard.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Beginning To-Morrow Morning at 8 O'Clock in the Store for Men

Final Clearance—Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats $24

SEE FULL DETAILS IN MONDAY MORNING'S POST-GAZETTE

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928

Kin Who Aided Jaworski Jail Break on Trial Monday

'FLATHEAD MOB' MEMBER FACES SIX CHARGES

Sam Pallas, Accused of Smuggling Guns to Brother Awaiting Chair in County Jail.

With three members of the notorious "Flathead Mob" convicted of crimes, a fourth gangster, Sam Pallas, alias Sam Jaworski, will be placed on trial Tuesday, charged with aiding the jail delivery of his brother, Paul Jaworski, and John Vasbinder, sentenced to death in the electric chair, on August 18, last. First Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park will prosecute the case.

Pallas is accused of planning the jail break with Paul Jaworski on a number of visits to the jail prior to the dash. He is alleged to have smuggled four revolvers into the jail about 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the break, handing two to Paul between the bars, and both shooting their way out, injuring Harry Rigler and John Hanlon, guards. Vasbinder accompanied them.

Rewards of $5,000 each for their capture dead or alive were offered by the county commissioners, but Jaworski and Vasbinder have not been apprehended.

FACES SIX CHARGES

Pallas will be tried on six charges, three of felonious assault, two of aiding prisoners to escape and one of carrying concealed weapons. He is also indicted for the murder of I. L. Gump, payroll guard of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company, near Mollenauer, Bethel township, December 24, 1925, for which murder Jaworski was convicted and sentenced to death. He is also accused of participating in the $104,000 payroll robbery near Coverdale, March 11, last, of which Stanley Bodziakowski was convicted and sentenced Friday, to 10 to 20 years in the penitentiary.

AUTO CASES CITED

Frank V. Baczkowski is listed for trial Monday, in Criminal Court, charged with the killing of Harry G. Young, Jr., 11, of the Lincoln Highway, North Versailles township, who suffered a fractured skull on the Lincoln Highway, a half mile east of East McKeesport, November 2, 1926, when struck by an automobile alleged to have been driven by Baczkowski. Leo F. Baczkowski is listed for trial as an accessory.

Two other cases of involuntary manslaughter in automobile cases are also listed. Theophilus Starzynski and Edward Jackson.

Blind Girl, Sight Back, Sees Kin For First Time

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 3. MARY GRABOWSKY, 13, whose sight, gone since she was a baby, was restored yesterday through an operation at the Washington Hospital, had a day of "first sights" today.

She saw snow, street cars, automobiles, people, buildings—everything encountered by the average person in everyday life—in a tour of Washington, taken with S. D. Hunter, superintendent of the hospital.

Late in the day Mary was taken to her home in Coal Center, where yesterday she saw her mother and father, Walter and Mary Grabowsky, for the first time.

Quash Divorce Suit Of Non-Resident

Attorney A. F. Schmidt on Saturday was granted a motion to discontinue the divorce action of Louise Lindheimer against Gustav Lindheimer. Mrs. Lindheimer, who has been living recently with relatives of this city, has been out of the state and has not established the required residence in Pennsylvania. New proceedings, it was stated, will be instituted later.

NAME 'NEUTRAL' COAL SURVEY GROUP MONDAY

Special C. of C. Committee Will Submit Suggestions To Senate Probers.

Names of members of the special committee to present "a neutral view" of the coal strike to the Senate Investigating Committee at Washington will be announced Monday, it was announced Saturday by George R. Wallace, appointed by T. P. Gaylord, president of the Chamber of Commerce, as chairman of the committee.

"I have only a tentative list, subject to the members' consent to serve," said Mr. Wallace, "and I cannot give these out, since Mr. Gaylord will appoint them. I am merely to make suggestions and submit the names."

President Gaylord said he had no intimation who the men might be.

"Mr. Wallace has been ill and, more lately, out of town," Mr. Gaylord said, "and whatever delay there seems to have been is entirely excusable. I understand there will be a meeting Monday and no doubt the committee will be named then. I will probably go through the formality of appointing the members at that time."

It is understood from A. V. Snell, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that the special committee, authorized by the executive committee of the chamber, will be composed of men who are in no way associated with the coal industry and who will present "an unbiased and open-minded summary" of their findings to the Senate committee.

Film Cowboy Career Lures Boy to West

CHICAGO, March 3.—(AP.)—Lured West seeking adventure and longing to be a cowboy movie star, Joseph Plummer, 13, of Philadelphia, was detained here today when railroad police found him about to board a freight train for the coast. The youth said he had spent all his life on a farm near Philadelphia until he recently answered the urge to go West. He said he heard great tales of adventure and wanted to be an actor like "Hoot" Gibson and Tom Mix. His father was notified.

Charleroi Moves to Unite With 2 Towns

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 3.—A movement to unite Charleroi, North Charleroi and Speers into a single municipality is being sponsored by the Charleroi Chamber of Commerce. A committee has been appointed by E. C. Mountser, president, to further the plan.

ROSENBAUM'S

Eyeglasses

Two-sight, ground-in lenses for far and near vision combined, with choice of two styles of frames $8.50

This offer good up to and including Tues., March 6.

We have Glasses as low as $3.00.

P. J. FINLEY, Optometrist.

—Liberty Ave. Balcony.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH-LIBERTY-PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

5-DAY SELLING EVENT

New Spring Merchandise

Anticipating spring apparel needs. Filling the wants of home-furnishers. And saving money for everybody. It will pay to concentrate your buying here tomorrow.

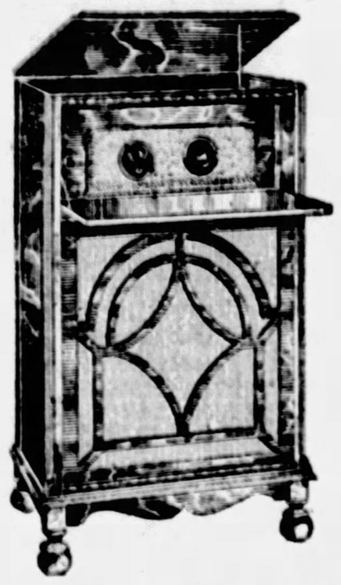
See Our Double Page Advertisement In This Section of Today's Papers

ATWATER KENT Radios

Models 30 and 35—6-Tube—One Dial In Beautiful Cabinets With Built-in Speakers

At Special 5-Day Sale Prices

Ridiculous prices for such assured radio quality and performance—our prices very close to the usual price of the sets alone.



Model 35—6-Tube—1-Dial Atwater Kent Radio, Set Alone Usually Priced $49—Enclosed in This Beautiful Console With Long Air-Column Type Speaker Built In—at Only

$59.00

Either of these sets may be equipped with standard make batteries or electric power units, also at great savings, while a limited quantity lasts.

$9 FIRST PAYMENT delivers either of these sets to your home. Balance on our Budget Payment Plan.

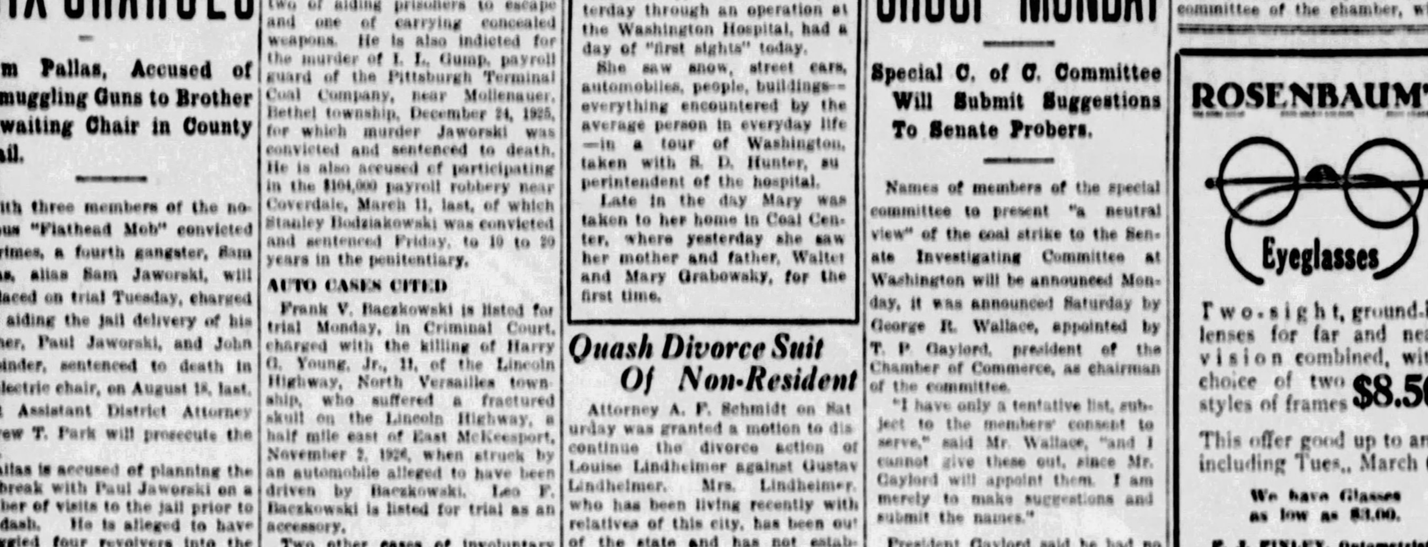
$69.00

Model 30—6-Tube—One-Dial Atwater Kent Radio—Set Alone Usually $65—Enclosed in This Beautiful Console With Beautiful Tone Speaker Built In

Quantities Limited—No Mail Orders—No Phone Orders

—Radio Department, on Fourth Floor.

-far Ahead



Body by Fisher

...Away in the lead when traffic changes -and away in the lead on the road!

Step on the accelerator when traffic changes—and today's Buick darts away like a living thing.

Open the throttle out on the road and you'll experience the same thrilling acceleration—the same instant response to every call for power.

Buick's famous Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine develops more power for its size than any other automobile engine in the world. And it delivers its power in a smooth, even flow that results in performance unsurpassed by any other car in the world.

Drive a Buick—away in the lead when traffic changes and away in the lead on the road!

SEDANS $1195 to $1995
COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY. Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Blvd., at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. — Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. — Shady Ave. near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. — 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Garage
W. J. DIBLE — 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
DORMONT — St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA — Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD — Ninth Ave. Garage
McKEES ROCKS — McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Sales Co.
TURTLE CREEK — T. H. Foukes Auto Co.
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

STARTS TODAY

THEY'RE OFF! After months of preparation, the motor car dealers of Pittsburgh start their most outstanding event of the year today—the 1st Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Their showrooms are completely stocked — they've put prices and terms down to rock-bottom.

If you are in the market for an automobile—want to trade your old one for a later model—or could use a second car—here's your chance!

Over 200 of Pittsburgh's leading dealers are co-operating with the Sun-Tele in this sale.

You'll find the sales offerings of the dealers whose names are listed below in "Automobiles for Sale," Classification 72. Pick your car out today!

Here Are the Dealers Who Are Co-Operating in This Tremendous Sale:

Ackerman, Sam
Alexander Auto Co.
Alexander Motor Co.
Arsenal Motor Co.
Aupke Bros.
Automobile Finance Co.
Automobile Sales Co.
Automotive Corp.
Auto Truck Equipment
Aspinwall Buick Garage
Avalon Auto Machine Co.
Avenue Motor Co.
Allegheny Auto Wrecking
American LaFrance
Bailey Bros.
Barnes Motor Co.
Bauman Bros.
Beckman Chevrolet Co.
Bellevue Garage
Bencke, G. F.
Bleichner-Patterson Co.
Bower Auto Co.
Boyer Motor Co.
Brant's Garage
Brown, Frank
Buchner, H. F.
Burgwin-Herron Motor Co.
Burley, Kenneth S.
Brassecker Motor Co.
Bower Auto Co.
Broadway Garage
Beachy Motor Co.
Brentwood Motor Co.
Carnegie Buick Co.
Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Colonial Garage
Commercial Credit Co.
Cunningham, James J.
Cunningham Motor Co.
Chevrolet Motor Co.
Colteryahn Motor Co.
Connell Chevrolet Co.
Crafton Motor Co.
Davison & Wendell
DeBow-Hertzig
Dible, W. J.
Dixon Motor Co.
Dohler Bros.
Donaldson Motor Co.
Dormont Auto Station
Dormont Garage
Downer Nash Corp.
Duquesne Sales Co.
David Griffiths
Davies & Woods
Davis Motor
Eichelberger-Reed Co.
Elcar Sales & Service
Emsworth Motor Co.
End, J. Pressley
C. A. Rehtmeyer
Erny, P. A.
Etna Buick Co.
Evans-Morrow Co.
Etna Motor
E. & G. Motor
East Street Garage
Edward Wirth
Flowers Auto Sales
Fugh's Garage
Federal Motor Truck
Frank's Garage
Gardner Chevrolet Co.
Geisler Brothers
General Motors Truck Co.
Greenwald Auto
Gussey Auto
Graham Auto
Hamilton, S. C.
Highwood Sales & Service
Hodil, L. Z.
Hoebler & Zoglmann
Hoeveler Stutz Co.
Hamilton Motor Co.
Homestead Motor Sales
Humes Bros. Garage
Hirsch, Benny
Hi-Way Garage
Hinkley Motors
Hupmobile H. S.
Heil's Garage
Haggerty Motor
Horst & Mooney
Immels Motor Ex.
International Harvester Co.
Iusi, Ralph
Janczak, N. J.
Jennings, R. M.
Jenkins-Hertzig
Jones-Lyne Motor Co.
Jones Motor Co.
Kramer Motors
Kwiatkowski Auto
Koeberlein Motor
Kahn's Garage
Knoxville Motor Sales Co.
Kremers' Garage & Supply Co.
Keisling, Geo. A.
Keystone Garage
Keller, R. S.
Keystone Buick Co.
Kultan, H. S.
Lawrence Park Garage
Leighton, H. S. & Co.
Lincoln Garage
Lloyd, H. H.
Locomobile Co. of Pittsburgh
Loughney, R. E.
Lowe Motor Co.
Lawrenceville Nash
Liberty Garage
Linde Motor Co.
Luchsinger, B.
Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
McAlister Brothers
McHugh Chevrolet Co.
McKinley-Gregg Motor Co.
Montgomery-Rohrich
Montgomery, W. J.
Morgan Garage
Morrowfield Auto Co.
Motor Market
Murdock Chevrolet Co.
Mutchler-Moodey Co.
Miller Motors
Mt. Lebanon Garage
Moody Motor Car Co.
Mt. Lebanon Motors
Manchester Auto
McKees Rocks Buick
Meeder Motors
Mervis Motor Sales
Mueller Brothers
McRoberts Motor
Mack Motor Truck
Ninth Avenue Garage
North Side Motor
Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.
New Allies Garage
Norris Motor Co.
North Side Buick Co.
North Side Nash Corp.
North Side Paige Jewett
Nuss Bros.
Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
O'Neil's Garage
Orr's Garage
Oldsmobile-Homestead Co.
Packard Motor Co.
Painter-Dunn Co.
Painter Motor Co.
Park Garage
Penn Buick Co.
Peterman Motor Sales
Peters Motor Co.
Pierpoint Motor Co.
Pinkerton Motor Co.
Pinkerton Auto Co.
Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
Pittsburgh Auto Exchange
Pittsburgh Motor Corp.
Pittsburgh Paige Co.
Painter Motor Co.
Park Motor Co.
Perry Garage
Pittsburgh Auto Wreckers
Perry McCurdy
Paddy & Jock
Quiggle Auto
Rea, Hal B.
Rea-Seagert Co.
Remp Motor Co.
Rall Motor Co.
Rogers-Heck Motor
Rudolph Motors
Russell Knight Co.
Rolls-Royce
Republic Motor Truck
Republic Auto
R. I. M. Motors
S. C. Lewars, Inc.
St. Clair Sales
Sable-Richards
Street Motor Sales
Swissvale Auto
Swissvale Motor
Sterling Motor Truck
South Main Motor
Star Auto
Sedove Motor
Sietz Motors
Stepp & Son
Samson Motor Co.
Saupp, Frank D., Inc.
Schmitt, William F.
Schmitt, R. H. Co.
Schmid, R. G.
Shank, M. D., Motor Co.
Siors, C. J.
South Hills Motor
Southern Buick Garage
Steel City Auto Co.
Sterrett-Hoskinson
Stout, B. F.
Studebaker Sales Co.
Suburban Motors Co.
Swope, W. C.
The White Co.
Taylor Motor Co.
Tomlinson Motor Co.
Tracey, W. J., Motor Co.
Van Kleeck Motor Co.
Valley Motor Sales
West View Buick
William A. Burgunder
Wright Brothers
West View Auto
Washington Motor
West View Garage
Werner, Ben H.
Whitehill-Gleason Co.
Williams & Fife
Yundt Motor Co.
Yunker, J. J.

SUN-TELE *Classified* ADS

MARCH 4th to MARCH 18th

Appointed

FOR CREDIT—

Frank A. Perry has been appointed assistant credit manager of the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau.

FRANK & SEDER

Women's Fabric Gloves 79c
Washable gloves with novelty embroidered cuffs and backs, flare or turn-back, light and dark shades.
First Floor.

"Nadsco" Soap, 6 Cakes 25c
The famous "Nadsco" hard-water soap that regularly sells for 8c a cake. Very special.
First Floor.

You Can Dress Smartly, Yet Inexpensively, by Choosing Your Spring Wardrobe From These Noteworthy Selections

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

New Spring Coats

MATERIALS
Tweeds
Twills
Mixtures
Satin
Kasha

$25

FURS
Stencil Calf
Erkomine
Ombre Caney
Butter Caney
Butter Mole
Squirrel

Coats that are smartly sophisticated for dress, or cleverly swagger for sports. Artfully made, unusual collar, scarf and cape treatments, many of them fur trimmed. The plain tailored collar, with fur cuffs, is a new and distinctive note.

COLORS
Nutmeat
Oatmeal
Honey Beige
Plaza Grey
Black

SIZES
For Juniors, 13 to 17;
For Misses, 14 to 20;
For Women, 36 to 44.

A Real Attraction for Tomorrow! New

Ensemble Suits

In a Value-Giving Event Extraordinary!

$39.75

Distinctively styled Ensemble suits, presenting new color harmonies, and new fabric combinations. The full length coats are lined with silk crepe, which matches the accompanying frock or blouse. Materials include homespuns, tweeds, twills, coverts and mixtures in new colors. Sizes for women and misses.

Other Ensembles, $59.75 to $125.00.

Tailored Suits

$16.50 & $25

Navy twills and smart tweeds in light shades, shown in double-breasted models, with silk crepe lining, and wrap-around or pleated skirts. Sizes for women and misses.

Second Floor

Paris Inspired

Coats

$59.75 TO $350

Rarely beautiful models in styles of supreme elegance and originality. Here you will find the highest type fabrics, and soft, luxurious furs. An extensive use of throw collars, dashing scarfs and effective capes is seen. Sleek silk and satin coats are also very new.

Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

A Special Feature For Tomorrow! New

Spring Dresses

For Which You Would Expect to Pay $25 and $29.75

$19.75

Lovely dresses, of the type that women will love for immediate wear, so smart and springlike are they. Charming frocks of Georgette, Flat Crepe, Satin Crepe, and Printed silks. In models appropriate for street, business, afternoon and dress wear.

Sizes for Women and Misses

Other New Frocks, $25 and $39.50

Sports Frocks

$16.50

A wide range of styles, each one unusual at this special price. One and two-piece models in the approved lightweight woolens and new colors. Sizes 14 to 42.

Second Floor

ROOM RUGS

$75 to $80 Royal Wiltons

In the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

A beautiful lot of fine Wiltons from the most reliable mills—at an unusual price. We cannot procure such value again this year. Included are 11.3x12 super Plush Wiltons and Axminsters..

$58

9x12 Velvet Rugs $19.75
Beautiful selection of bright colors and patterns—11.3x12 velvets and 6x9 Wool Chenilles .....

9x12 Axminsters $29.75
Seamless Smith Axminsters and Colonial Wilton Velvets, Wiltanas, etc.—new patterns and colors.....

Up to $60 Plush Rugs

Super-weight plushlike pile rugs in 9x12, 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes; also 9x12 Seamless Artlooms and 11.3x12 ft. Amsterdam Axminsters, remarkably low priced for rugs of such quality and workmanship...

$38

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

LINOLEUMS

Linoleum and Art Rugs

Fifteen choice new patterns in 9x9 and 9x12 size—regular $10 and $12 values that should sell like hot cakes—slightly imperfect.

$6

Regular 40c Floor Covering 26c
Linoleum patterns, 2 yards wide—sq. yd. .....

98c Cork Body Linoleums 56c
Tiles and block designs, also conventionals, per sq. yd. .....

$1.69 Inlaid Linoleums 86c
With patterns that go clear through to the backs, sq. yd. .....

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

DRAPERIES

Sale! 3,000 Yards New Rayon

Casement Cloth!

Up to 45c Grades, Yd.	*Up to 59c Grades, Yd.*	*Up to $1 Grades, Yd.*
22c	**39c**	**59c**

Just arrived! 30,000 yards of crisp, new figured casement cloth offered at about One-Third to One-Half Less than regular selling prices. Every yard perfect and cut from full bolts. Now is the time to buy spring materials at tremendous savings. A direct purchase from the best-known Jacquard looms in this country.

Sunfast Rayon Damask

Made to Regularly Sell Up to $1.75 Yard!

45 inches wide, absolutely the finest and most beautiful damask we have ever sold at so low a price.

$1.09

Included are the newest color combinations in plain effects and stripes, a rare opportunity to effect big savings.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

NEW LAMPS

Sale! Complete Outfits!

Another Record-Breaking Underpriced Purchase at

$8.88

Complete With Base, Shade and Pull Cords

If you have attended our previous lamp sales you will be acquainted with the sensational values we offer; tomorrow we have planned this sale on a scale that will even surpass our previous achievements—no matter what kind of a lamp you want you will be sure to find it here tomorrow in this endless assortment. Featuring the newest style shades in wood or metal bases. Bridge and Junior styles.

No Mail or Phone Orders Can Be Filled!

Frank & Seder—Balcony

FRANK & SEDER 6th Anniversary Sale of Our WALL PAPER Department

Manufacturers sacrificed their own profits to us for this special occasion! Never before have we been able to offer such great bargains in wall paper and paints—don't miss this Anniversary Sale! Extra salespeople.

To 23c Papers 6c
Here's a bargain you can't afford to miss! Papers for living room, dining rooms, halls, etc.

Anniversary Special!
To $3.20 Room Lot Wall Paper 96c
All new 1928 stock—printed on good heavy stock; beautiful colorings. Lot includes 10 wall, 28 yds. border, 4 ceiling. Complete. Limit 1 room lot to a customer.

To 12½ Papers 2½c
A special rack consisting of about 30 new 1928 patterns. Specially reduced for this sale.

To 33c Papers 12½c
Beautiful patterns in a wide range of attractive colors, artistically designed to harmonize with papers of other rooms.

Extra! Oilcloth Wall Covering $3.76
Sanitary and can be washed. Glazed finish surface—48 in. wide—12 yds. long. White included.

To 39c Papers 16c
High-grade papers suitable for living rooms, dining rooms and halls. Tapestries, all-overs, foliages, etc.

Paints and Varnishes

$3 Ready Mixed Paints, gal. $1.96
A bargain without equal! Guaranteed ready-mixed paints—ground in linseed oil. All colors and white.

To $4 Paints, gal. $2.96
Our best grade paint, known for its serviceable and durable qualities. Every can guaranteed.

Interior Varnish $2.40 Value
A fine varnish for interior work or furniture. Dries dust-proof in 4 hours, hard over night. $1.66 Gal.

Damar Varnish, qt. 96c
For oilcloth, walls and white woodwork. Does not change from its real color.

Red Roof Paint $1.26
Red metallic roof paint — for general outdoor use. A great value at this price!

White Enamel, quart 96c
$1.40 value — for wall, furniture, woodwork, etc. Will not turn yellow.

Heals Legs By New Method

Dr. Clason's Home Method for Varicose Ulcers, Open Sores, Swollen Leg, Milk Leg, Fever Leg, or Sores from operations or injuries, Phlebitis, Poor Circulation and Varicose Vein suffering succeeds after all else fails. It is positive and prompt. Stops pain, aches, itching, cramps, numbness, smarting, reduces swelling and heals leg sores without laying up. Send for Free Booklet and explain your ailment. Dr. Clason says: "Sufferers from leg troubles are scarce"—so you should write today; as our ad will not appear again soon, you may miss it.

Dr. G. T. Clason Viscose Co.
2000 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Sale!

Tomorrow We Offer The Genuine

Onyx Pointex

The ORIGINAL Pointed Heel

HOSIERY

A sale planned by the manufacturer of these famous Hose—to introduce the original pointed heel to thousands of new wearers.

NOT irregulars—NOT ordinary hose—but genuine new ONYX POINTEX SILK HOSIERY—made in the Onyx Mills—every pair stamped with the Onyx Pointex trade-mark! Offered in the complete new color range at THESE REDUCED PRICES!

No. 155—Regular $1.50 Onyx Pointex SERVICE SHEER silk, with cotton tops and feet.....	$1.19
No. 541—Regular $1.65 Onyx Pointex CHIFFON—silk to the hem, with cotton feet.....	
No. 505—Regular $1.85 Onyx Pointex CHIFFON, silk to the top, with cotton feet.....	$1.35
No. 707—Regular $1.85 Onyx Pointex SERVICE SHEER silk to the hem, with cotton feet...	
No. 265—Regular $1.95 Onyx Pointex SERVICE WEIGHT silk to hem, with cotton feet...	$1.49
No. 850—Regular $2.00 Onyx Pointex SERVICE SHEER hosiery, silk from top to toe.....	
No. 750—Regular $1.95 Onyx Pointex CHIFFON hosiery, silk from top to toe.....	$1.95
No. 350—Regular $2.75 Onyx Pointex SERVICE WEIGHT, silk from top to toe.....	

ONYX POINTEX WEEK MARCH 5TH TO 10TH

Frank & Seder—First Floor

DOLLAR SALE!

Infants' and Tots' Wear

Offering Crisp, New Spring Apparel at Exceptionally Low Prices—A Wonderful Opportunity to Stock Up for the Coming Months at Big Savings!

Tots' Panty Dresses, Each Prints, blocks, etc. 1 to 6.
Boys' Wash Suits, Each Plain or two-tone shades—2 to 6.
Infants' New Shoes, 3 Pr. Tan, black and white. 1 to 3.
Cotton Blankets, Each Pink, blue and white. 36x48.
Rompers & Creepers, Ea. Broadcloth and chambray. 1 to 3.
Sateen Bloomers, 2 for Black, white, flesh. 2 to 14.
Baby Rubber Pants, 4 for White only. Very low priced.
Infants' Bonnets, Each Large assortment to choose from.
30x36 Cotton Blankets, 2 In pink and blue. Special.
Tots' Crepe Pajamas, Ea. Sizes 2 to 14. Figured.
Tots' Undergarments, 2 Combinations, slips, pajamas, etc.
Flannelette Diapers, 8 for Hemmed, ready to use. Special.
Rayon & Wool Hose, 2 pr. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Special.
Infants' 4-Pce. Sets, Each Supporters, rattle, pants, bib.

$1

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

Sale! Cane Panel

Bed Outfits

Regular $29.50 Value!

$19.95

Consists of metal bed with cane center, and neat medallion in center; National spring and all-cotton mattress, full or single bed sizes; very low priced.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Arm for Car Strike

N. Y. PREPARES FOR WALKOUT OF I. R. T. MEN

Police, Transit and City Officials Make Ready for Fight As Mahon Proposes Truce.

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—While the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, police and city officials pushed preparations for a strike on the city's main subway and elevated lines the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes was on record today with a renewed offer to submit the controversy to arbitration.

William D. Mahon of Detroit, international president of the Amalgamated, after a conference with Mayor Walker, proposed that the dispute be referred to a board headed by the Mayor.

This is the same proposal made by local leaders early in the week when the I. R. T. offered to have its legal department and the I. R. T. Brotherhood review the cases of the 21 Amalgamated men, whose discharge brought on the controversy.

GIVEN UNTIL TUESDAY

Mahon said that the union would abide by the decision of the board and added, "We expect the company should agree to this plan by Tuesday, March 6." He demanded that pending the negotiations the I. R. T. disband its group of emergency employes.

No comment from the Interborough officials could be obtained on the Amalgamated proposal.

Frank Hedley, president of the I. R. T., issued a warning to employes that those who left their jobs would never be taken back and that in event of a strike all Amalgamated men would be dropped.

The Interborough, which controls 235 miles of the city's subway and elevated lines, continued to hire additional men and house them in its car barns. The men are being paid $8.85 a day and are being fed and housed by the company. It is estimated that from 1,500 to 2,000 additional men have been hired.

Your Child and the School

Consult our representative for complete information on schools. The choice of a suitable school for your child requires responsible investigation. Free advice to parents. Write for appointment before March 8. Box B-227, care of Sun-Telegraph.

ATLANTIC PUBLICATIONS EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Atlantic Monthly, Youths Companion, House Beautiful, Executive World

200 Fifth Avenue, New York City

(Advertisement.)

Thousands Die Who Ought Not to Die

Kidney Trouble Responsible

Never mind how much you pay for a kidney medicine, so long as it puts your kidneys in good shape, banishes that backache and drives puffiness from under the eyes.

A stitch in time saves nine—a few days' treatment right now with this amazing medicine may save a life—save heartbreak through grief—and perhaps the breaking up of a happy home.

Never mind what you have tried before—if you get up through the night, if your palms are moist, if you even suspect you have kidney trouble, get Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription No. 777 today at McCulloch Drug Store or any druggist anywhere and if it doesn't help you, if you aren't glad in a week's time that you bought it, go and get your money back—it will be waiting for you.

To Dine

TRAFFIC—W. J. Herman, president of the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh, will preside at the club's twenty-seventh annual dinner in the William Penn Hotel Thursday evening. Roy J. Wensley, inventor of the Televox, a "mechanical man," will demonstrate his invention at the dinner. George A. Buse will act as toastmaster.

TRAFFIC CLUB DINNER THURS.

Arrangements are complete for the twenty-seventh annual dinner of the Traffic Club next Thursday night in the William Penn Hotel. W. J. Herman, president of the club, will preside and George A. Buse will be toastmaster. Edwin P. Morrow, former Governor of Kentucky, and a member of the Board of Mediation at Washington, and Donald McLean, Scottish journalist, will speak.

At this dinner the "Televox," or mechanical man, will be demonstrated for the first time publicly in Pittsburgh by its inventor, Roy J. Wensley, an engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. This is a new system which controls machinery by sound and the device actually answers questions and executes orders received by telephone.

Auto Dealers Form Truck Division

J. G. McHugh, manager of the American-La France Fire Engine Company of Pennsylvania, has been named chairman; H. L. White, of Autocar Sales and Service, vice chairman, and W. N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, secretary, of the truck division of the dealers' association. Truck dealers and executives are invited to join with this division, meetings of which will be held bi-monthly.

Hamer Gives Recital At Trinity Sunday

Alfred Hamer will give the first of four Lenten organ recitals in Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. Mr. Hamer will play selections recently published by L. Vierne, organist of Notre Dame, Paris.

A Sneeze Calls for HILL'S

A sneeze usually means a cold. And a cold may develop seriously. Take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine as quickly as you can. Ends a cold in one day because it does the four necessary things in one—stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. That's safety as millions know

Red Box, 30c Everywhere

HILL'S Stops Colds

Fours — Sixes — Eights — any size you want. Get the car that suits your needs during the First Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Classification 72, Sun-Tele Classified Ads.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

New Purchase! Women's New

Spring Shoes

Regular $4 and $5 Values!

$2.44

Think of buying new spring low shoes for such an absurdly low price! New Grey and Blonde Kid, Patent, Satins, Tan, Brown and Black Kid, etc. All the latest styles. All heel heights.

Frank & Seder—Basement

2-Hour Sales

9 to 11 A. M. ONLY

Women's Hose, 2 pairs — 25c
Slight seconds of up to 59c grades! Assorted styles and colors. All sizes—for 2 hours! Basement

Black Soisette Dresses — 19c
For women—just 150 in the lot—for quick clearance—two hours only.

Broadcloth Smocks — 77c
For women and misses. Made of good quality broadcloth. All new colors. All sizes. 9 to 11 only.

Men's Shirts, 2 for — $1
Odd lots—values to $1.50. Slightly soiled from handling. 9 to 11 A. M. only.

Boys' Knickers for — 69c
A good lot of assorted wool-mixed pants in light and dark patterns. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Boys' Blouses for — 50c
Made of good quality fancy broadcloth; lined collars and open cuffs. Sizes 7 to 15 years.

Cocoa Door Mats — 54c
Extra heavy brush surface—keeps out slush and mud. 9 to 11 A. M. only!

Children's Shoes, special — 89c
High and low styles—straps, oxfords and high lace shoes. Combination tops. For 2 hours only.

Big Boys' Oxfords, now — $1.44
Well made of tan calf leathers with strong solid leather soles and rubber heels.

Frank & Seder—Basement

New Purchase! Featuring the Newest

Women's New Hats

Chic Styles! New Colors!

$1.98

You simply must see these gorgeous hats to judge their exceptional values! Felts, Silks, Straws, Silk and Straw combinations. All the newest spring colors. All head sizes for women, misses and matrons! At $1.98.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sensational Sale! Actual $10 and $12

Room Rugs

9x12 Artoleum Rugs, 9x10.6 ft. Felt base Rugs, all with borders — also 4½x6 ft Fringed Wilton Velvets and Axminsters; slightly imperfect.

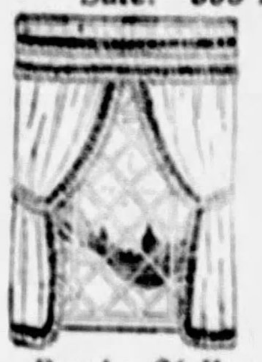
$5

Up to $32.50 Rugs **$18**
Seamless, (Alex. Smith) in sizes 9x12, 7.6x9 and 8.3x10.6 ft.; newest spring patterns and colorings.

$1.39 Carpets, Yd. **88c**
Velvets and 3-wire Worsteds; carpets famous for their long-wearing quality. Room and hall patterns.

Sale! 500 Sets of 5-Pece Ruffle

CURTAINS



Made to Sell Regularly for $1.69 and $1.85 **$1**

Over 16 beautiful new patterns and styles, fine marquisettes and soft-finish voiles, colored figures, colored ruffles and brilliant rayon combinations.

Regular $1 Hemstitched Curtains, Special **69c pair**
4-inch wide band edge, soft, fine finish, all brand new and crisp, also 5-piece ruffle curtains.

Regular $1.19 Fringed Rayon Panels Go at **74c**
Choice of many beautiful new spring designs in rayon, etc. — offered at about regular wholesale cost for Monday's selling.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Limit Specials

WHILE THEY LAST

Wom. Low Cuff Galoshes — $1.00
For women—just 139 pairs—in black, tan and grey—assorted sizes.

Women's Felt Slippers — 37c
249 pairs of women's felt slippers with soft padded soles — pompon and ribbon trimmed.

Boys' Lumberjacks — $1
Formerly sold much higher. Leatherette lumberjacks with suede backs. Sizes 5 to 15 years. Limit 2.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits — $3.88
New spring suits with two pairs of pants. Popular styles! All sizes, 7 to 15 years.

Men's Pajamas, special — $1
Regular $1.50 to $2 values! Cotton pongee in plain and fancy patterns. All sizes.

Men's Rayon Union Suits — 77c
Beautiful figured rayon athletic union suits. All perfect. All sizes.

Women's Undermuslins — 39c
Reg. 69c values! Nightgowns, chemises, bloomers, step-ins, etc. Made of fine quality materials.

Children's Sweaters — 69c
Values to $1.50. Crickets, lumberjacks, slipovers and coat styles. All new colors. Odd lots, limited.

Women's Rayon Bloomers — 69c
Values to $1.25. Of heavy quality rayon trimmed with pretty ruffles. All new colors. Basement

18x30-in. Oval Bath Rugs — 44c
18x30-in. size. Wonderful lot of attractive colors. Special tomorrow at only 44c. Sub-Basement

Child's Union Suit — 29c
Athletic bloomer bottom style of good quality materials. All sizes, 2 to 12 years.

4-Garter Corsettelles — $1
Values to $1.95. Odd lots well made corsets and corsettelles; assorted sizes—while they last!

Frank & Seder—Basement

GREAT BASEMENT OFFERING!

A SENSATIONAL Purchase and Sale

Extra! 500 Tots' Silk Dresses

That We Sell Regularly for $4.95 and $5.95

$2.99

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

Due to our immense buying power we obtained these dresses at 'way below their regular cost. These savings we pass over to you tomorrow!

Made of Capital Silk and Heavy Crepe de Chine.

Colors are Maize, Flesh, Nile, Peach, Apricot, Pink, Light Blue, Orchid, etc.

Babette, the New Silk for Girls, is a firm-bodied, lustrous silk, manufactured by the Capital Silk Corp. Especially created for use in infants' and children's dainty garments.

Companion Sale!

400 Tots' New Spring Coats

Regular $5.00 Values

$2.99

Plaids, Checks, Poirets, Tweeds, Flannels, Velours and Novelty materials—fur trimmed and tailored models in new Spring styles—season's most popular colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

A Remarkable Basement Sale of

Men's Union Suits

Regular 89c to $1 Values!

58c

A big lot of men's athletic union suits will sell fast tomorrow at this remarkably low price!

Fine Broadcloths, Rayon Stripes, Fancy Crepes and Madras. Also knit balbriggan and ribbed union suits.

All Sizes 36 to 46

Frank & Seder—Basement

To $1.25 Full Fashioned and Mock Fashioned!

Silk Hosiery

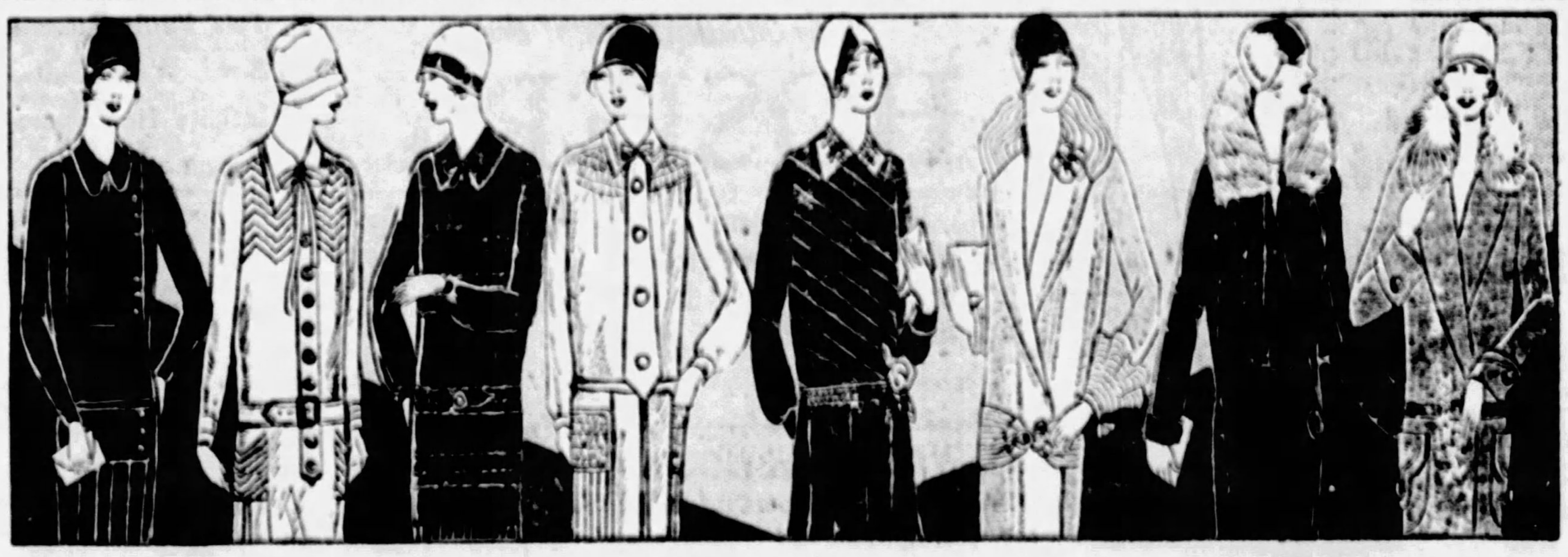
All Colors! Sizes 8½ to 10!

69c

Full Fashioned! Pure Thread Silk! Reinforced Soles! Silk, Silk and Rayon. Some are slightly imperfect.

Children's Stockings — 19c
Combed Cotton. Regular 29c values. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement



Spring Dresses & Coats

For Women & Misses! Offered at Tremendous Savings!

2 for $11

Such stunning models for everyday and evening needs. Not a new detail is missing. Such fine quality materials and such smart new shades will surely fascinate you. Truly, a marvelous money-saving event. Sizes 16 to 52.

New Rayon Dresses — $2
Smartly tailored of checks and figures in the newest styles; sizes 34 to 52.

Kashas
Tweeds
Twill Cords
New Silks

$16.75

Just arrived—hundreds of brand new spring coats that combine all the newest and smartest spring style details. Stunning fur trimmed and sports models. Sizes for women and misses 16 to 52.

All Winter Coats
$6 — For women and misses—almost given away! — $10

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

5 DAYS ONLY — March 5th to 10th

MARCH INVENTORY SALE

$1 MONTHLY ROSES ONLY 49c EACH

FOLLOWING the tremendous selling of the past few weeks our inventory of March 1 shows a small surplus of big, two-year-old, field-grown roses in 59 of the 59 varieties offered in our previous advertisement.

Prompted by the wonderful response of the readers of this paper to our earlier ad we have chosen this paper to dispose of this limited surplus of fine roses, giving you who did not order before, a limited opportunity to secure all the fine monthly roses of the dollar grade you will want to plant this Spring at the very special price of 49c each, or better still 10 for $4.75.

The 59 varieties are listed below. The number preceding the name is the amount still available. You will notice the supply of some varieties is very limited and after the quantity listed is sold we will have no more to offer except at regular catalogue price of $1.00 each. So to be sure of your selection, don't delay a minute. Order as soon as you see this ad. NOW.

[illegible]—America, pink.
[illegible]—American Beauty, crimson.
[illegible]—Betty, coppery rose.
[illegible]—Cheerful, orange.
[illegible]—Columbia, new, glowing pink.
119—Constance, golden yellow.
[illegible]—Crusader, crimson.
[illegible]—Dbl. White Killarney, white.
[illegible]—Duchess of Wellington, intense saffron yellow.
[illegible]—Etoile de France, vivid crimson with darker shadings.
[illegible]—Francis Scott Key, deep red.
[illegible]—Frau Karl Druschki, white.
[illegible]—General McArthur, scarlet red.
[illegible]—George Ahrends, best pink.
117—George Dickson, black crimson.
[illegible]—General Jacqueminot, bright crimson.
[illegible]—Golden Ophelia, similar to Ophelia with gold suffusion.
[illegible]—Golden Emblem, rich yellow.
[illegible]—Gorgeous, deep orange yellow.
[illegible]—Gruss an Teplitz, scarlet.
[illegible]—Hadley, velvety crimson.
194—Hoosier Beauty, glowing scarlet.
211—Juliet, old-gold and red.
108—J. B. Clark, crimson.
279—Jonkeer J. L. Mock, outside of petals deep pink, inside silvery rose.
400—Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, white; fine form.
315—Killarney, pink.
780—Killarney Brilliant, deep rosy carmine.
230—Killarney Queen, cerise-pink.
159—La France, rose pink.
19—Lady Hillington, deep apricot-yellow.
101—Lady Ursula, flesh-pink.
290—Los Angeles, flame pink.
185—Lola, orange, salmon and pink.
163—Miss Amelia Gude, deep yellow shading to cream.
284—Miss Lolita Armour, coral.
300—Mme. Butterfly, bright pink.
159—Mme. Caroline Testout, rich pink.
262—Mme. Edouard Herriott, coral-red shaded yellow and scarlet.
190—Mme. Ravary, orange-yellow.
242—Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow.
161—Mrs. A. R. Waddell, scarlet buds.
63—Mrs. MacKellar, saffron-yellow.
195—My Maryland, salmon-pink.
179—Old-Gold, reddish orange.
426—Ophelia, salmon-flesh.
149—Pharisaer, rosy white.
600—Premier, pure shade of rose-pink, very fragrant.
284—Paul Neyron, pink.
390—Radiance, carmine-pink.
479—Red Radiance, dazzling crimson-scarlet.
230—Richmond, scarlet-crimson.
127—Rose Marie, clear-rose-pink.
111—Souv. de Georges Pernet, brick-red buds.
506—Cl. Pernet, the perfect yellow rose.
352—Sunburst, rich yellow.
101—Templar, new; crimson red.
193—Ulrich Brunner, large red.
142—Willowmere, shrimp-pink.

59 Choice Roses, 49c ea. 10 for only $4.75

BIG 2-YEAR-OLD, FIELD-GROWN $1.00 MONTHLY ROSES
YOU SAVE 51c ON EACH ROSE ORDERED NOW

Growers' Sales Co. Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

ADD 10c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

Court Asked to Dismiss Missing Oil Witness Case

Takes Gospel to Jail

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

SHE'S AN EVANGELIST— Mrs. E. Hollandsworth, who hails from Beckley, W. Va., is said to be the only traveling evangelist who caters exclusively to jail inmates. She journeys across the country, from one jail to another, in an old automobile. She was in Topeka, Kan., when this photo was made.

CONSIDER PLEA ON BLACKMER INDICTMENT

Ask Leniency for Man in Voluntary Exile Since Teapot Dome Fiasco.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—Turning to another of the cases growing out of the oil scandal, Justice Frederick L. Siddons, in District of Columbia Supreme Court, took under advisement today a motion to dismiss contempt proceedings against M. M. Blackmer, of Denver, missing witness in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial.

Blackmer, summoned as a government witness, refused to return from Europe and testify concerning the Liberty bond oil profits of the Continental Trading Company, which was created by Harry F. Sinclair and others. The government wanted his testimony in its effort to show that part of the bonds reached Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, After he had leased the Teapot Dome naval reserve to Sinclair.

The contempt proceedings were brought under a recently enacted law sponsored by Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Montana, which would permit the court to forfeit as much as $100,000 of the property of any American citizen who refused to return from abroad to testify in a criminal prosecution.

Nathan L. Miller, former governor of New York, and George Gordon Battle, Blackmer's counsel, contended that the law was unconstitutional in that it violated the rights of their client as guaranteed under the fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth amendments to the Constitution.

Man Nabbed Fleeing Building With Loot

Caught carrying a slot machine from the store of Andy Rogaus, 521 Dickson street, Homestead, Saturday, Howard Morris, 29, 403 Diawiddie street, was arrested by borough police, but his companion escaped. In the car which had carried Morris and his companion to Homestead was another slot machine. The car bore Ohio license 561,493 and police believe it was stolen. Morris is charged with entering a building and larceny.

Pittsburghers Going To Monessen Banquet

MONESSEN, Pa., March 3.—More than 500 are expected to attend the eighteenth annual reception and banquet of the Monessen Board of Trade Monday night in the Junior High School gymnasium. A special train over the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad from Pittsburgh will bring many officials of the railroad and of the Pittsburgh Steel company, located here. Captain Irving O'Hay, of New York and W. C. Rice, secretary of the Pittsburgh Planning Commission, will be the principal speakers. Joseph Safer, president of the Board of Trade, will preside and the Rev. Oscar Carlson, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will be toastmaster.

(Advertisement.)

An Old Recipe to Darken Hair

By JANICE RANDALL

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Wyeth-Fot knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

"The Sidewalks of Pittsburgh," Havey Boyle's gossip and comment on people and places you know, appears daily in The Sun-Tele.

POLICE JANITOR 'FAKED' HOLDUP

J. E. O'Brien, janitor at Central Station, has "told all," police say, and the search for three Negroes who, he had reported, held him up at Second avenue and Brewery street Friday night has been dropped.

O'Brien originally reported that the trio had robbed him of $40 and his revolver, advising him to take his "badge and uniform home and give them to his old man." But—

The city's payday was on Friday and O'Brien cashed his warrant in town. He dallied here and there, it is now related at Central Station, until he remembered that there was an accounting coming when he should reach home. The robbery report to South Side police and the city detectives followed.

SAVES 5 TOTS, HOME BURNS

When fire suddenly enveloped his residence on the Ingomar road, McCandless township, Saturday, Andrew Grosick carried out three of his children and guided two others from the burning building. The flames destroyed the home, with a loss estimated at $15,000. Mrs. Grosick, shopping in Pittsburgh with two other children, did not know of the fire until late in the day.

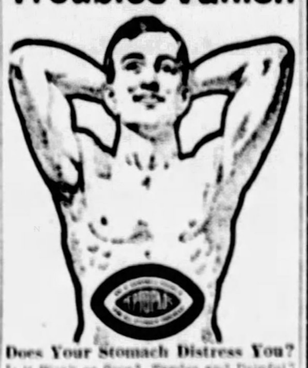
(Advertisement.)

OLD-TIME COLD REMEDY—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

STOMACH Troubles Vanish



Does Your Stomach Distress You?

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Perspol Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without results—send for this Free Prepaid today.

DR. YOUNG CO., Dept. 23, Jackson, Mich.

At Seventeen You Also Need Vitamins

The standard of a young man's or woman's health and strength, the ability to ward off or resist winter colds or coughs, *decreases as the body is vitamin-starved* or undernourished.

Those who are careful to keep vitamin-nourished with emulsified cod-liver oil, as in Scott's Emulsion, *renew their strength and energy* and are better equipped to master the duties of school or business.

A little emulsified cod-liver oil taken regularly would be a protecting force to your health, by helping to make your daily intake of food more efficient. Keep well-nourished, take

Scott's Emulsion

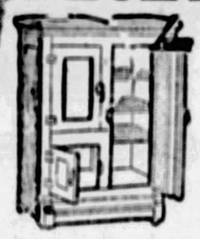
Tomorrow Is Friendship Day!

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Demonstration of Super-Value-Giving!

Free Gifts! **FRIENDSHIP SALE** Free Gifts!

Friendship SPECIAL!



With a Free Gift Worth $2.35

White Lined 3-Door Side Icer $23.50

An early spring special at splendid savings. Order now!

$1 Down

Friend's Semi-Annual Friendship Sale is a sale with a purpose—a demonstration of genuine value-giving to win new friends and to keep old ones! Tomorrow, the first day of the sale is "Friendship Day." Come tomorrow and fill your spring home furnishing needs at wonderful savings! A gift with every purchase! Easiest Credit Terms!

Friendship SPECIAL!

With a Free Gift Worth $1.99!

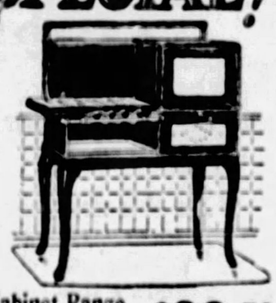
Reed Fibre Stroller

Strongly made and neatly fortably designed, gray or cafe finish!

$19.95

$1 Down

Friendship SPECIAL!

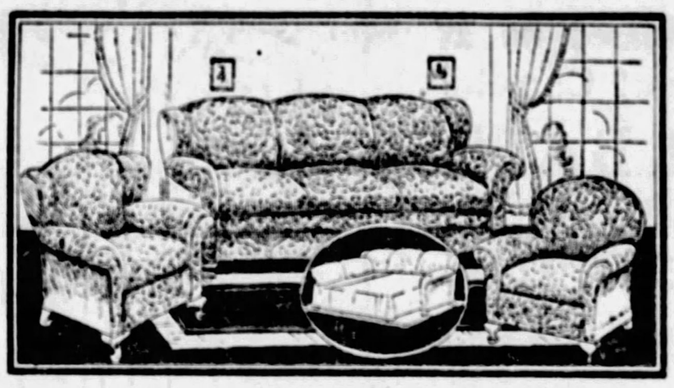


With a Free Gift Worth $2.95!

Cabinet Range $29.50

Style as shown! A wonderful range at extraordinary savings! With free gift for $2.95!

$2 Down



With a Friendship Gift Worth $12.90 Monday!

Kroehler Davenport-Bed Suite $129

An outstanding value that is bound to win us many new friends tomorrow! Made by Kroehler, a davenport-bed of nationally famous quality! Three large, comfortable overstuffed pieces in beautiful velour. Wing Chair, Fireside Chair and Davenport that conceals a full-size bed.

Friendship SPECIAL!

With a Free Gift Worth $2.95!

9x12 Axminsters

Seamless! Perfect! Amazingly low priced!

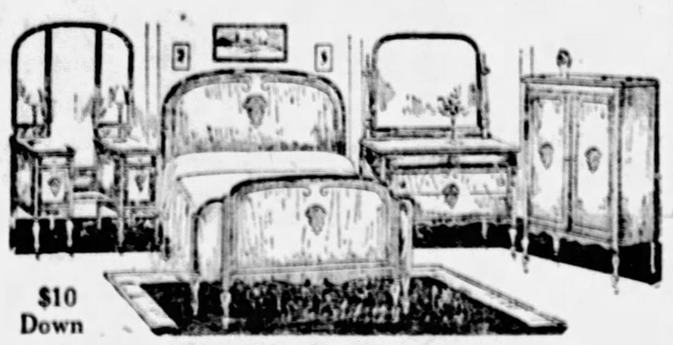
$29.50

$2 Down

Friendship SPECIAL!

With a Free Gift Worth $3.95!

$1 DELIVERS this new model Sellers Kitchen Cabinet! Golden oak finish! Complete! $39.50



$10 Down

With a Friendship Gift For $11.90 Monday!

4-Pc. Full Vanity Bedroom $119

Tomorrow's special low friend-winning price is considerably less than the actual value of this handsome bedroom suite! In decorated walnut veneers—Bow-Foot Bed, Dresser, Wardrobe and Full-Length Vanity.....

Friendship SPECIAL!

3-Pce. Bed Outfit

Panel style metal bed equipped with all cotton mattress and link fabric springs, special Monday..

$25

$2 Down

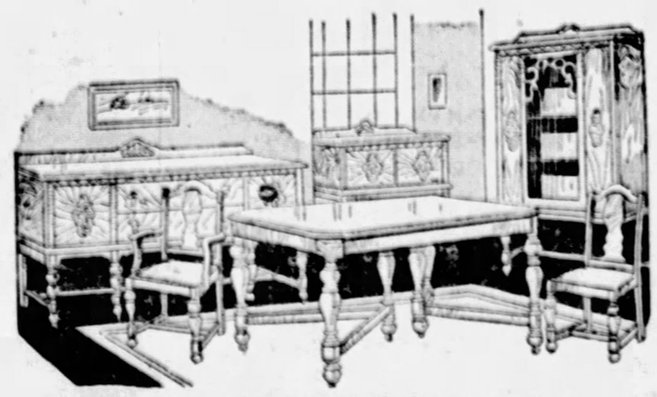
Friendship SPECIAL!

With a Free Gift Worth $1.79

Roomy Chifforobe $17.95

In golden oak finish! Spaciously arranged! A rare bargain!

$1 Down



With a Friendship Gift Worth $12.90 Monday!

10-Pc. Dining Room Suite $129

A charmingly designed suite with strikingly different decorations! In beautiful walnut veneers—Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server and Six Tapestry Seat Chairs

Friendship SPECIAL!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Recepto Cans

Sanitary white enamel finish! With automatic lifting lid! $1.50 value!

89c

ROSENBAUM'S 5-DAY SELLING E

1,800 Yards—New 36-in. Width RAYON AND CELANESE VOILE

Regular $1.25 grade. For party dresses, summer frocks and children's wear. To show how attractively it makes up, dresses of these fabrics will be worn by our saleswomen. Yard..... **85c**

36-inch Imported Linens—$1.19 yd.

Pure linen of close, even weave, with beautiful hand-blocked designs in lovely colorings. Launders perfectly. Colors guaranteed absolutely fast.

30-in. Embroidered Swisses—$1.19 yd.

Hand-loomed Swisses, dainty, crisp and sheer. For charming cool summer frocks for women and children. Splendid selection of embroidered designs in floral and conventional multi-colored effects.

45-in. Printed Organdies, 85c yd.

St. Gall Organdies, the finest made. Permanently finished, so they wash without losing their fresh crispness. Shown in a delightful variety of novel printings, in lovely colorings.

36-inch Striped Broadcloth, 59c yd.

One of the finest qualities of imported broadcloth, with domestic printings. Guaranteed fast colors to sun and tub. For attractive house frocks and children's wear.

32-inch Peter Pan Prints, at 58c yd.

One of the season's high lights. Beautiful prints, in smart designs. Novel geometric, floral and other effects. Sun and tubfast. Guaranteed to wash and meet the sun without turning color.

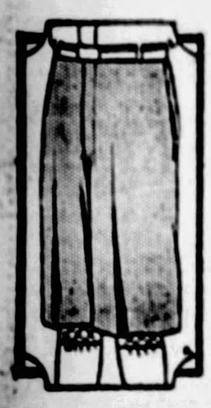
36-in. Standard Percales—25c yd.

Beautiful floral printings, and other designs in a full standard percale, guaranteed fast color. Just enough for one day's selling, so come early, and Save!

36-inch Printed Voiles, choice designs; all new printings; guaranteed fast color; for smart summer frocks. A yard, special..... **35c**

36-inch Printed Indian Head, a fine cotton fabric that closely resembles linen. Attractive printings. Permanent finish; fast colors.. **35c**

—Dress Cottons, on Second Floor.



350 Boys' New All-Wool Knicker Trousers

Regular $2.45 to $3.95—Special! **$1.89**

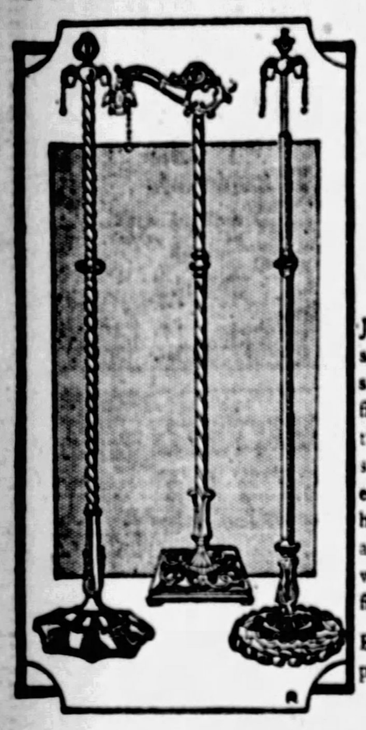
Spring garments. Every pair brand new. Well tailored, full cut and roomy. In tan, grey and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

BOYS' $3.45 TO $5.95 ALL-WOOL SPORTS SWEATERS, in new spring models. Bright colors, V-neck style. Full cut, all wool. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Very special at..... **$2.89**

—Boys' Clothing, Fourth Floor.

Specially Prepared! Based on a Remarkable Purchase! Come!

SALE LAMP BASES



$5.95—$7.98

$9.98—$11.98

$14.98

Junior and Bridge style Bases, shown for the first time. Artistic designs, all brass-plated, in various finishes. Spiral or square etched tubing, some with onyx brake in stem, others with onyx foot mounted on metal. All the bridge bases have an ornamental shade arm and adjustable socket. Junior bases fitted with a two-light cluster and metal finial.

Bridge and Junior Bases in each price group.

—Lamps, on Eighth Floor

Tomorrow—on Sixth Floor

Feature Sale Women's and Misses' SPRING DRESSES

$19.85

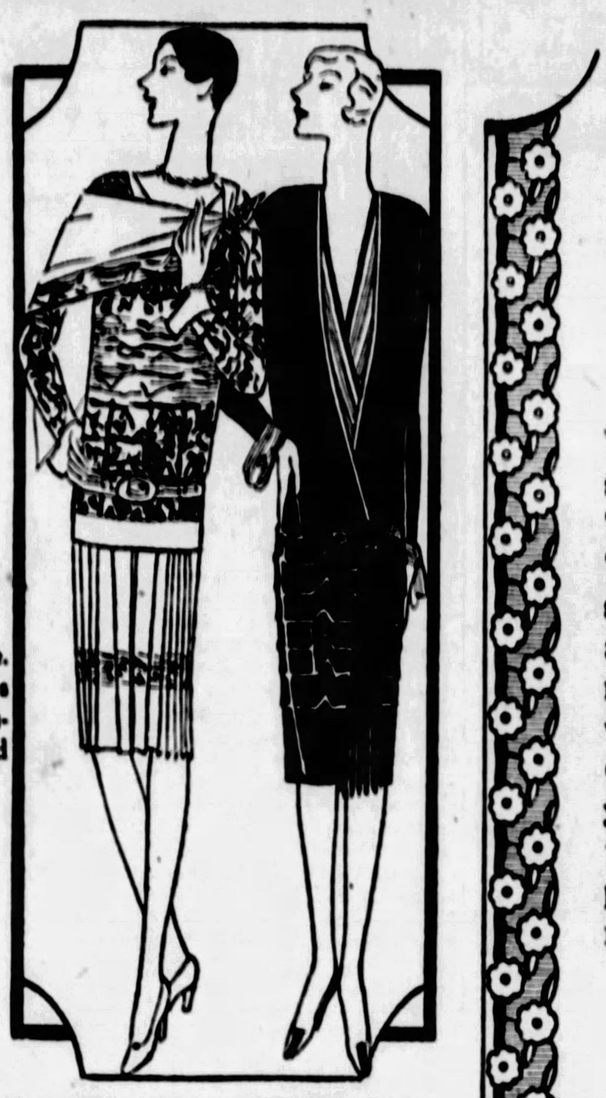
New dresses for spring offered at a very special price. Styles for street, for business and afternoon. Dresses designed smartly in new fabrics and shown in popular new shades. Ordinarily one finds them priced much higher.

The Fabrics: Georgettes, Satins, Flat Crepes, Frost Crepes, Prints and even a few Chiffons.

The Colors: Independence blue, Lake blue, honey beige, rose beige, almond green, grey, navy and black.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20. Women's Sizes 36 to 44.

—Dress Shops, on Sixth Floor.



ONYX POINTEX WEEK MARCH 5th to 10th

By arrangement with the manufacturers, Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings will be offered at much lower prices until March 10

Regular $1.65 Grade Onyx Pointex—Special
$1.19

Regular $1.85 Grade Onyx Pointex—Special
$1.35

Reg. $1.95-$2.00 Grade Onyx Pointex—Special
$1.49

Regular $2.75 Grade Onyx Pointex—Special
$1.95

Only a Limited Number of Stores Are Privileged to Make This Offer!

For this week, and this week only, we are offering genuine Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings at special Onyx Pointex Week prices, as part of the plan to introduce this stocking to millions of new wearers.

Every stocking included in this offer is NEW—new in style—new in color. Every stocking was made in Onyx Mills in accordance with regular Onyx standards of quality. Every stocking has the famous up-sweeping lines at the back of the heel that lend grace and charm to ankle lines.

Yet, until March 10th, you may buy this nationally known stocking at prices that are actually lower than are often asked for stockings of ordinary quality.

Secure your supply NOW—Onyx Pointex Week comes to a close on March 10th.

—Hosiery, on Street Floor.

Beginning Monday—at 9

SILK

Thousands of Yards of the Season's Specially From Our Regular Concession That Enables Us to

You know Rosenbaum Silk Sales. T scope. Their intensive value-gi The wide range of selection they o The savings they provide. Ask seamstress. Ask the woman who any amount of home sewing. T note carefully the great rang values here tomorrow. Come e Come prepared to buy enough fo your spring sewing needs. Come the rich weaves. The new colors patterns. The super-values! To row. On the Second Floor.

See the Handsome Color

Plenty of the smart small prints, and all the new color shades that have been designed for spr and summer. A variety of silks and shades that fit into any style plan for all ages of women.

6,874 Yards of Si

Regularly $1.19 to $1.95 Silks **84c**

36-inch Society Satins, at .....y
32-inch Pure Silk Broadcloth, at .....y
39-inch Heavy Crepe de Chine, at .....y
39-inch Tub Radiums, at .....y
39-inch Iona Satin Charmeuse, at .....y
35-inch Broken-checked Taffeta, at .....y
36-inch Black and White Plaid Tub Silks, at.....y
32-inch Pongee Silks, at .....

Turkish Towels 6 for $1.00

Large 20x40-inch towels of full bleached Terry cloth, good weight and very absorbent. With fast colored woven borders in rose, blue or gold.

Brocaded Rayon Bedspreads

Lovely spreads with allover brocade designs on solid grounds of rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. Square scalloping. 81x105-inch..... **$3.78**

All-Linen Breakfast Set $1.18

36x36-inch cloths and 4 napkins to match. Of fine quality linen with fast colored hems and bor to match. Exceptional values.

NOVELTY STRIPED CRINKLE SPREADS—81x108 inches. Of excellent quality ecru cotton, with square scalloping and colored striped centers in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. **$1.87**

—On Second Floor.

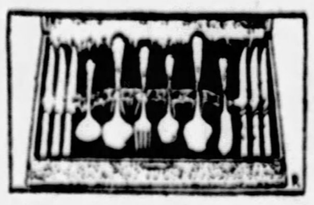
One Week Only—Wm. Rogers & Sons SILVER PLATE CLUB SALE

Pay an initial deposit—select the silver you wish and pay the balance on our Budget Plan.

Genuine Wm. Rogers and Sons Silver Plate on the Club Plan. An easy way to enrich your home with the beauty of silver in a surprisingly convenient way. One initial engraved free.

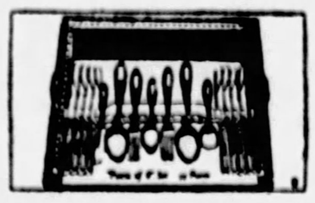
This silverware guaranteed without time limit

Wm. Rogers Special Factory Representative will help you select the silverware you need.



26-Piece Service—for eight. The Case of Plenty. Hollow handle, stainless steel knives. $79.00.

26-Piece Set—in tray, solid handles and stainless knives. Special $18.75.



"Pieces of Eight"

$24.00

34 pieces with solid handled stainless knives. Special.

Most popular and a set that will be appreciated by any woman.

Sold on Our Budget Payment Plan

—Silverware, on Street Floor.

Basement Store Offers Special

Crocheted and Felt Hats

Special Group Special Price **$1.39**

WE WANT YOU to see these smart hats with all the STYLE FEATURES you will see this Spring. We believe you will agree with us that for Supreme Value-giving there is nothing that will compare with this group. CONVINCE YOURSELF.

The popular new Spring colors include new reds, greens, royal blue, rose beige, wood violet, black and others.

VENT—NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

A. M.—on the Second Floor

SALE

Best and Most Desired Silks—Bought Mills and Obtained at a Price Offer Radical Savings Tomorrow!

$1.39 Radiant Ray Silk, 39 inches.
$1.19 Washable Silk Shantung, 32 inches.
$1.19 Washable Printed Pongee, 32 inches.
$1.39 Silk Georgette Crepe, 39 inches
$1.25 Silk and Cotton Brocades, 36 inches.

84¢

$2.45 Pure Silk Flat Crepes, 39 inches.
$1.89 Printed Crepe de Chines, 39 inches.
$1.89 Printed Georgette Crepes, 39 inches.
$1.95 All-Silk Striped Broadcloth, 32 inches.
$1.95 Pure Silk Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches.
$1.89 Fancy Snowflake Silk, 19 inches wide.

$1.44

Black Silks

39-inch Georgette Crepe .....
36-inch Bengaline .....
39-inch Charmeuse .....
39-inch Crepe de Chine **84c**

36-in. Sateen 29c Yard

Highly lustrous Sateen. For comforts, drapes, linings, children's frocks, underwear. Plenty of black and white, and colors.

Mattress Covers

Exceptional Value at **$1.18**

Of good, strong quality unbleached muslin, with tie flap and allowance for shrinkage. Comes in full bed size. A real bargain at this low price.

Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets

70x80-inch size. Warm, fluffy wool and cotton mixed blankets, in pretty colored plaids. Sateen binding to match **$3.97**

42-in. Pillow Tubing, 28c

Full bleached, linen-finished tubing, absolutely free from filling. Firmly woven to give long service. A splendid "buy" at the price.

81-INCH BLEACHED MUSLIN of fine quality, full bleached and just the thing for making good sheets. Free from dressing. An exceptional value..... 38c

—On Second Floor.

Tomorrow—on Sixth Floor

Feature Sale Women's and Misses' SPRING COATS

$23.85

This group of new coats has a wide variety of selections at a price far less than usual. Sports modes and dress coats. Wanted colors. Favored fabrics. You'll make a decided saving by purchasing tomorrow.

Kasha, twills, broadcloth and tweeds. With fur collars, or fur cuffs of butter mole, baby seal, wolf, fox, squirrel, fitch and monkey.

Lovely straightline styles; slenderizing lines; tuckings, slot seams, satin inserts. Jaunty capes and scarfs.

In beige, black, grey and navy.

Misses' sizes 14 to 18 | Women's sizes 36 to 46

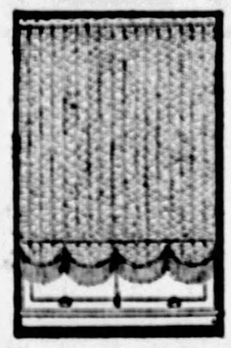
SALE! DAINTY RUFFLED CRISS CROSS CURTAINS

French Marquisette Curtains with full wide ruffles and tie-backs. In ivory or French ecru, 50-inch width. Women who are planning spring refreshening of the bedrooms will appreciate these dainty curtains at the special 5-Day Sale price. **$1.35 Pair**

French Marquisette or Alpaca Rayon Panels, Fringed—$1.19

Rich pongee color. Finished with wide hem and deep rayon bullion fringe. Or—Panels of fine French marquisette, deep ecru shade, hem and rayon bullion fringe. Used singly or in pairs.

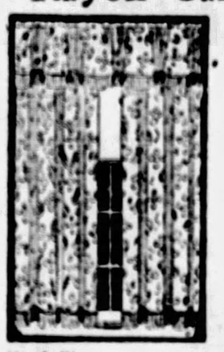
Crinkle Cloth Window Shades Scalloped and Fringed



95c ea.

Made in our own workrooms. Of the better grade washable crinkle cloth, in striped pattern. Mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Finished with bullion fringe and tassel.

Lacey Double-Faced Rayon Casement Cloth



50c yd.

A new lacey casement cloth that will make the most beautiful hangings for the various rooms of the house. Three new patterns in a new peach shade.

—Draperies, on Ninth Floor.

Dress Making Accessories—on Street Floor

Tape Measures, dressmakers' style.....7c
Bias Tape, white and colors, bolt.....9c
O. N. T. Thread, white or black, dozen.....44c
50-yard Spools Sewing Silks, dozen.....40c
Corticelli Sewing Silk, spool.....12c
King's Basting Thread, 3 spools for.....10c
Hooks and Eyes or Snap Fasteners, card.....6c
Scissors, assorted lengths.....49c and 79c
Lawn Dress Linings, different sizes.....35c
Dress Shields, Rosenbaum brand, pair.....33c
Geneva Thread, black or white, spool.....10c
Dressmakers' Pins, ¼-lb. boxes, box.....20c
Needles, in all sizes, per paper.....7c
Collar Bands, for men's shirts, at.....5c
Pin Cubes, good quality pins, 3 cubes for.....10c
Tailors' Chalk, for all seamstresses, box.....25c

New Spring Millinery $4—$5.85—$7.45

Immense Selection of Popular Styles in Three Feature Lots!

What an opportunity this sale affords to secure your new Spring hat at a price far less than usual! Every new Spring trimming note is represented. Smart tailored felts; airy crochets; straws cleverly manipulated to fit the head; chic novelties. For misses, young women and matrons. All head sizes.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, Fifth Floor.

Sale! Women's New SPRING SHOES

Bought Specially as a Sale Feature

$6.35

Patent leather opera pumps—high spike and Cuban heels; patent leather one-strap—spike and Cuban heels. Also the new Honey Beige Kid, in high spike and Cuban heels. Special, $6.35.

—Shoes, on Third Floor.

OUR RUG SALE

A Money-Saving Event That Offers Rugs of Nationally Famous Makes at Special Prices

100 Alex. Smith & Sons Seamless Velvet Rugs

$21.75

9x12 ft. size, in attractive Chinese and Persian patterns, in new spring colorings. Rugs for bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms.

8.3x10.6 ft. Rugs, $20.00.

W. & J. Sloane Seamless 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs

$66.00

The very latest improvements in Wilton rug weaving. In pleasing Persian designs and modern colorings. Exceptional rugs, usually priced $87.50.

9x12 Imperial Wool Art Rugs for Bedrooms

$19.95

Attractive plain center and fancy border rugs, also those with fancy centers and two-tone borders. Pretty chintz effects for bedrooms.

8.3x10.6 ft. size, $17.95.

1000 Yds. Velvet Carpeting $1.10 Yd.

For halls and stairs. Sixteen patterns for selection. In most any good color combination you may ask for. A regular $1.39 grade of carpet, for the 5-Day Sale, $1.10 yard.

9x12 High Pile Axminster Rugs

$25.00

New Spring designs and many beautiful colors. Very special.

Alex. Smith & Sons Fine High Pile Axminster Rugs

$30.00

Rugs that will give years of splendid service and add much to the appearance of any room. Choice of 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes.

Excellent Royal Wilton Rugs 9x12 Size

$50.00

Give great charm to a room, or office, and yet are so dependable for hard wear. In attractive patterns and colorings, at a very special price.

$11.75 Armstrong's 9x12 ft. Quaker Felt Rugs—New patterns, all in new Accolac finish... **$8.75**

$21.50 Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum Rugs, in jaspe effects; chintz designs, marble tile patterns..... **$14.50**

—Rugs, Carpets and Mats on Ninth Floor.

Features for Last Day of 5-Day Sale!

Sensational Values in These

New Spring Dresses

A Special Group—That is an outstanding value — quality and workmanship is exceptional. **$5.75**

Sizes For Misses, Women and Stout Women

See the smart new sports styles—one and two-piece modes—with the pretty trimming ideas—drapes, pleats, embroideries, laces, contrasting color effects.

The wide color assortment includes Lucerne Blue, New Rose Beige, Bright Goya Red, Tans and Greens, Conch-Shell Pink, Navy and Black.

New COATS

Plain Tailored and Fur Trimmed

$15.75

The new Spring materials are shown in wide assortment—fashioned into smart coats at prices that are astonishingly low.

New Tans, new Greys, new Mixtures, plenty of Navy and Black.

Misses' Sizes, 16 to 18
Women's Sizes, 36 to 42
Stout Sizes, 44 to 50

Housewares and China Specials in Five-Day Sale!

4½-qt. Extra Heavy Grade Wear-Ever Dutch Oven, for baking on top of stove. Special at **$2.98**

Long-handled Dust Pan, with long-handled brush, in pretty assorted colors. Special at **98c**

White Porcelain Enamel Combinets, with bale handle. Special for this sale— **89c**

Wiggs' Waterless Cleaner, for all sorts of house-cleaning. 5-lb. can; special **87c**

Hardwood Step Stools, a handy thing about the house—steel rods under each step. Special **79c**

Wear-Ever Aluminum Special $1.00

3-qt. Covered Saucepan and Cover.....$1.00
6-qt. Preserve or Cooking Kettle.....$1.00
Family Size Fry Pan with wooden handle..$1.00
Octagon Shape Tube Cake Pan, at $1.00
French Fryer with retinned basket.....$1.00
Mountain Cake Pans, 3 for.....$1.00
Deep Pie Pans, good size, 3 for.....$1.00
Cooky or Biscuit Sheets, priced at.....$1.00
Family Size Colanders, priced at.....$1.00
Cafeteria Oblong Trays, priced at.....$1.00
Tubed Angel Cake Pans, at $1.00
Oblong Bake Pans, priced specially.....$1.00

100-Piece Sets Fine Grade American Porcelain, decorated in two semi-border patterns, light and dark in effect, and is a neat gold band. Complete service for 12..... **$14.98**

4-Piece Pantry Set, good grade stoneware with blue band. 3 Mixing Bowls, 6, 8 and 10 inches, and 1 Medium Sized Jug, complete, at..... **89c**

—Housewares, on Eighth Floor. —China Section, on Eighth Floor.

Pilsudski Is Threatened

Waynesburg Gridder On Michigan Faculty

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 3.—Charles Susano, former Waynesburg College football star, has been made an assistant professor in chemistry and physics at University of Michigan, where he is taking post-graduate work. Susano ranked high scholastically at Waynesburg and last year was awarded the Tri-state Conference scholastic medal.

(Advertisement.)

DRINK WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

PREMIER'S FATE HINGES ON NEW POLISH DIET

Pilsudski Expected to Force Change in Constitution Conforming to That of U. S.

WARSAW, Poland, March 3.—(AP.)—The power of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, the premier, will be put to a test in the election of a new Diet tomorrow.

The proposed change of the Polish Constitution to the form of the American Constitution will be on the agenda of the new Diet. Under the present constitution the president is chosen by the Diet and Senate in a national assembly, not like the President of the United States by an electoral college.

It is generally predicted that the election will fail to produce a Diet with which the government will be able to co-operate continually and many believe that Pilsudski will force the newly-elected Diet to change the electoral law and then decree its dissolution.

In that case new elections would be held in the summer or fall under the new law which would assure a parliament favorable to the government.

MAY DISSOLVE DIET

Some think that Pilsudski may simply dissolve the new Diet immediately without waiting to modify the electoral law, trusting that no one except the government party will have sufficient funds to stand the expense of another election.

Political observers predict that if the constitution becomes like that of the United States, Pilsudski will become the new president of Poland. The adoption of the constitution would mean legalization of the marshal's present position.

Pilsudski is even now considered to combine in himself the functions of President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg. He obtained his present power by a military coup in the summer of 1926. He has since become the single "big man" in Poland and his supporters assert that he is the only one capable of keeping peace among the political factions and of giving the country stable government.

Gifford Pinchot Gives $1,000 to Miners' Relief

A check for $1,000, to be used for relief work among the striking miners, was received by Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, this morning from former Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

Accompanying the check was a letter from the ex-Governor in which he said that he had waited to make his contribution until such a time that he was not "suspected of political motives."

"Now that I am out of the senatorial fight this year," wrote Mr. Pinchot, "I take pleasure in enclosing my check to your order for $1,000 to be devoted to the relief of the striking coal miners in whatever way you may decide will be of most use.

"I do not need to tell you how strongly I feel in this matter, or how profoundly delighted I am that the Senate is making its investigation not only at Washington, but also on the ground."

'Tame' Wild Duck Colony Escapes River Ice Peril

FRANKLIN, Pa., March 3.

FRANKLIN'S "wild duck" colony, now numbering close to 50, is still intact, hovering close to the island in French Creek within sight and feeding distance of the Thirteenth Street Bridge.

The ducks, a curiosity in Northwestern Pennsylvania, and the only "tame" wild ducks in this section, it is believed, have survived several ice gorges and floes. They are fed daily from dinner pails by men going to work. A fund has been subscribed to feed them until spring.

Binds, Gags Girl; Threatens Father

ASHLAND, Ky., March 3.—Virginia Coburn, 18, who was found gagged and bound in the basement of her home this morning, told police later that when she returned home late last night a stranger accosted her, bound and gagged her and threw her through a cellar window. She said he first told her he was going to kill her father. Police said they would continue their investigation, as the girl appeared to have been under influence of a narcotic when found. Her father is a laborer.

LEGLESS PILOT PLANS SEA HOP

WHEELING, W. Va., March 3.—M. R. "Dinger" Daugherty known as the "Flying Assessor," owing to the fact that he is an aviator as well as assessor of Wetzel county, W. Va., was here today making plans for his flight this summer from Washington to Rome, Italy.

Daugherty is minus both legs and one arm, having lost them in a railroad accident, but that does not keep him from being an expert aviator and navigator, who has won his wings as a commercial pilot. He expects to make his trans-Atlantic flight in July or August and expects to take with him, as navigator, Capt. Jack R. Adams of Wheeling, Army reserve flier, who will act as navigator and alternate pilot. He expects to use a single motor Fokker plane. His flight is being financed by oil men of New Martinsville, W. Va.

Green Eyes Straightened Without Surgery

Bifocals $5 Far and Near Vision in One Frame

Open Saturday Till 8:00 P. M.

CHILDREN Given Special Care

Glasses Relieve Headache. Get Relief NOW!

CHILDREN Given Special Care

MONDAY TO THURSDAY SPECIAL

Our fine quality periscopic lenses, ground to any spherical prescription after scientific examination, together with smart Zylo Shell Frame (choice of 3 styles). No extra charge for examination. Just 4 days at this special price.....

$3

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

Dr. LeVine, Optometrist

3rd Floor, Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty—at 7th St.

The Phoenix Cafeteria

24 HOUR SERVICE

Opening Tomorrow
In the new
Roosevelt Hotel Building
At
Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

Monday marks the opening of the new Phoenix Cafeteria and Restaurant. Located in the new Roosevelt Hotel Building, size appearance and facilities earn it the right to be termed the most complete restaurant in the Greater Pittsburgh district.

Restaurant service to your preference...counter...cafeteria...table...await your pleasure.

The management of the new Phoenix Cafeteria is already well known to the Pittsburgh public. For years the Phoenix Cafeteria in the Fifth Avenue Arcade has been pleasing particular people.

When Mr. C. E. Merriman, President of the Company behind this gigantic new enterprise, first opened negotiations for the furnishings and equipment, he laid down very strict specifications. The best materials, the utmost in workmanship, the last word in modern design and absolute sanitation for every article in which food was to be prepared or kept were made the governing factors.

That these ideas have been carried out to the smallest detail will be immediately apparent to all those who visit this new and complete eating place. Not only is this true of the actual restaurant fixtures, but also in the kitchens—the "behind the scenes" of the restaurant business—the same attention to detail has been rigidly adhered to.

Every mechanical device that can add to the efficiency and quality of production of the choicest foods has been installed, together with numerous new inventions in labor-saving machinery related to this business. Without doubt the new Phoenix Cafeteria and Restaurant has few equals and no superior anywhere in the Country.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Pittsburgh public to visit and inspect the Pride of Pittsburgh—the New PHOENIX CAFETERIA.

ADA JANE BANKS
Gen'l Mgr.

VIOLET E. PAMMEL
Ass't Mgr.

Bedell
FIFTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD

Introductory
SALE WEEK
March 5th to 10th
TRE ZUR IMPROVED
POINTED HEEL HOSE
ALL FULL FASHIONED

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
These Special Introductory Sale Prices

	REGULAR PRICE	INTRODUCTORY SALE PRICES ONE WEEK ONLY
Sheer Chiffon Silk to the top—lisle feet	$1.65	$1.19
Sheer Service Silk, with lisle tops and feet	$1.65	
Extra Sheer Chiffon Silk from top to toe	$1.85	$1.35
Sheer Service Silk to the hem—lisle feet	$1.85	
Service Outsize, Silk to the hem—lisle feet	$1.95	$1.49
Service-Sheer. Silk from from top to toe	$1.95	
Sheer quality Chiffon. Silk from top to toe	$1.95	

Order Your Supply While The Lower Prices Prevail

Remember that these special prices are effective only from March 5th to 10th. During this week, and this week only, you can secure a supply of Pointed Heel Silk Stockings at prices that will reduce your hosiery costs for the entire year. These stockings are NEW—new in style—NEW in color.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
Largest and most attractive display of Pointed Heel Hosiery ever made in Pittsburgh

MARION DAVIES
in
Quality Street

MARION DAVIES' GREATEST PERFORMANCE
Marion Davies as Phoebe Throssel in "Quality Street" gives the greatest performance of her career. It even surpasses her memorable role in "Little Old New York."
With Conrad Nagel Directed by Sidney Franklin From the Play by James M. Barrie

MAR. 5-6 & 7 Direction Stanley Company of America ROWLAND THEATRE, WILKINSBURG

Onyx Pointex Week

March 5th to 10th

WANTED!

5 Million more women to wear the ORIGINAL pointed heel stocking

MARCH 5th to 10th is Onyx Pointex Week—a week set aside by the makers of the ORIGINAL pointed heel stocking for introducing Onyx Pointex to five million new users—a week devoted to demonstrating to *all* women how much real grace and charm Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings bring to ankle lines and how much stocking service and satisfaction they insure.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

These Special Onyx Pointex Prices

Style		Regular Price	For Onyx Pointex Week Only
155	Service-Sheer. Silk with cotton tops and feet	$1.50	$1.19
541	Chiffon. Silk to the hem—cotton feet	$1.65	
505	Chiffon. Silk to the very top with cotton feet	$1.85	$1.35
707	Service-Sheer. Silk to the hem—cotton feet	$1.85	
265	Service Weight. Silk to the hem—cotton feet	$1.95	$1.49
850	Service-Sheer. Silk from top to toe	$2.00	
750	Chiffon. Silk from top to toe	$1.95	
350	Service Weight. Silk from top to toe	$2.75	$1.95

All prices much lower during Onyx Pointex Week

And, during this week, ten thousand merchants throughout the country will offer Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings at special Onyx Pointex Week prices. Every stocking offered is a genuine and perfect Onyx Pointex Silk Stocking, made in Onyx Mills, under Onyx supervision in accordance with regular Onyx standards of manufacture. Look for the Onyx Pointex trade mark stamped upon the heel.

Order your supply while the lower prices prevail

Remember that these special prices are effective only from March 5th to 10th. During this week, and this week only, you can secure a supply of Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings at prices that will reduce your hosiery costs for the entire year. **These stockings are NEW—new in style—new in color.**

Buy *your* stockings *now*—and buy them by the box of three pairs each.

Onyx Pointex

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. Pat. Sept. 23, 1913.

The ORIGINAL Pointed Heel Stocking

FOR SALE AT 10,000 STORES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

Onyx Pointex Executive Offices, 359 Fifth Ave., New York City

Mussolini Thunders New Defiance to World

LEAVE COUNTRY ALONE OR GO TO WAR, HE WARNS

Premier in Chamber Brands Tyrol Atrocity Tales as Pure Inventions.

GUGLIELMO EMANUEL,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ROME, March 3.—A blunt warning to Austria in particular and to the League of Nations and the world in general that Italy will brook no meddling in the internal affairs of Italian government was issued by Premier Benito Mussolini, speaking in the chamber of deputies this afternoon.

Answering interpolations in the chamber regarding charges made in the Austrian Parliament that former Austrian and German subjects in the upper Adige district (South Tyrol) were being persecuted and mistreated by the Fascist government, Il Duce thundered his challenge to the world to keep hands off Italy's domestic affairs. The Austrian charges, he declared, were both false and ridiculous, and he asserted that his patience had been worn to a thin edge by their reiteration by presumably responsible officials of Austria.

WILL FIGHT NEXT TIME

"This is the last time I shall speak on this subject," the Italian Premier thundered. "The next time we will fight."

Here he was compelled to pause in his speech while the chamber and galleries, both packed to capacity, rang with enthusiastic cheering.

"We wish to inform the Tyroleans, the Austrians and the whole world that Italy is on its toes on the Brenner frontier," Il Duce continued. "I am speaking for the world; not for Austria alone." He continued. "We are not Austria's pupils. We will not admit of interference in our home affairs."

Governor Alvin T. Fuller of the state of Massachusetts, the Italian Premier said, had given the world a fine example during the world-wide agitation for the freeing of Zacco and Vanzetto.

He Doesn't Mind Paying His Tax; Rejects Change

BELLEFONTE, Pa., March 3. AFTER Leslie Thomas, bachelor, and Toner Mugg, income tax adjuster, had spent two hours computing Thomas' tax they found he owed the government three-fourths of a cent. He told Uncle Sam to keep the change.

Kane Sights Geese; Harbinger of Spring

KANE, Pa., March 3.—A flock of northbound geese, infallible harbingers of spring, despite the snows that cover this section, was reported by A. L. Christjohn, of East Kane. The birds passed over at considerable height.

26 PRISONERS LEAVE TUESDAY FOR ATLANTA

Terms Aggregate 44 Years; Includes Bankers, Bootleggers and Bunco Men.

Twenty-six prisoners, convicted in the United States District Court for various offenses against the government, whose terms of imprisonment aggregate 44 years and one month, will leave Pittsburgh Tuesday morning, in custody of United States Marshal J. C. McGregor and Deputy Marshal D. A. Goldman, for the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., to begin their sentences. On January 5, the same number of government prisoners left here for the penitentiary.

BANKERS IN PARTY

Among the prisoners leaving Tuesday will be James F. Hutzler, 62, cashier, and Thomas M. Baker, 55, vice president, of the former Merchants National Bank of Butler, who will serve terms of three years each for falsifying reports to the Comptroller of Currency over a period of two years. They pleaded guilty to the charge.

In the group will be Charles Friedman, well known bootlegger in the McKeesport district, to serve two years for conspiring to violate the national prohibition law. David Klein, Harry Moscowitz, Harry Markowitz and Morris Shamowitz, convicted with Friedman, will serve one year and one day each. Charles Berger, 5407 Hobart street, sentenced Thursday to serve 20 months for violating the prohibition law and possessing counterfeit whisky stamps, will be in the party.

Emlyn H. Evans, of Johnstown, a former deputy collector of internal revenue, and George Bondy and Milan Savlovich, convicted of extorting $1,775 from Peter Mahallovich, pretending it was for taxes, will be taken along to serve one year and a day each. Franklin S. Searle, a former railway mail clerk, who stole government pension checks while being forwarded by mail to war veterans will serve a sentence of 15 months.

RETURN PAROLE VIOLATOR

Robert Crystal, a former Turtle Creek saloonkeeper, whose three-year parole was vacated when he failed to report to his probation officer, will serve his original sentence of 14 months for fraudulently representing himself to be a prohibition officer and "shaking" down saloonkeepers. For violating the Harrison narcotic act Ham Rodgers will serve three years; Edward Hill, Joseph Murphy and Edward Moore, two years each; Andrea Chementi, Joseph Andy and John T. O'Neil, one year each.

For transporting stolen automobiles in interstate commerce, Homer O'Neal will serve four years; Ira Murray, two years and Burrell E. Johnston, one year. J. R. McKinney, an escaped federal prisoner, found working in an East Liberty barber shop by a government officer while getting his hair cut, will be delivered to the penitentiary. Calvin Stark will serve two years and Thomas J. Lang, one year, for stealing interstate freight.

"Ma" Lindy Flies Again

Photo by International Newsreel.

RIVALS SON—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of America's "Lone Eagle," bids fair to become a rival of her son for the center of the aviation stage. She landed in Buffalo today en route from Boston to Detroit. She had been attending the National Education Association convention which awarded her the golden emblem of life membership. Lieut. Albert J. Hegenberger, Pacific Ocean flier, was at the controls when the plane took off with Mrs. Lindbergh and two other passengers.

22 FILE LIBELS ASKING DIVORCE

Twenty-two more libels in divorce have been filed in Common Pleas Court as follows:

Samuel H. Blair, 127 Noble avenue, Crafton, against Katherine V. Blair, 1304 Vera street, desertion; Ida Connor, 504 Kirkpatrick street, against Samuel Connor, 2138 Center avenue, desertion; Antonia Staffran, Tarentum, against George Staffran, Tarentum, cruel and barbarous treatment; Katie Loose, 601 North Euclid avenue, against Albert Loose, 236 Lincoln place, desertion; Lillian B. McEnheimer, 2044 Center avenue, against Robert McEnheimer, 640 Duff street, desertion; Alvin A. Schaible, 3011 Second avenue, against Gladys Schaible, 856 Beech avenue, cruel and barbarous treatment; Frank Cataldo, 176 Wabash avenue, against Clara P. Cataldo, Woodkirk avenue, desertion; Charles T. Heaslip, 5621 Melvin street, against Clarabel Heaslip, New York City, desertion; Mina Stepp, 7224 Idlewild street, against William O. Stepp, unknown address, desertion; Alice Martin, Delaware avenue, Swissvale, against Thomas H. Martin, England, desertion; Dorothy K. Halloran, North and Anderson streets, North Braddock, against McClara Halloran, The Woodside avenue, Wilkinsburg; Lucile J. Rothstein, 561 South Fairmont avenue, against David V. Rothstein, Johnstown; Marie A. Sweeney, 242 Ormes street, against Charles F. Sweeney, 3 O'Hara place, desertion; Aurelia P. Jones Dravosburg, against William R. Jones, Knoxville, desertion; Florence L. Myers, 546 Orchard street, Bellevue, against Robert P. Myers, 434 Orchard street, Bellevue, cruel and barbarous treatment; Madeline M. Steubgen, 751 Frederick street, McKees Rocks, against Blair Steubgen, 345 Spare street, cruel and barbarous treatment; Ethel L. Grace, 2245 Ward street, against Harold Grace, 6249 Alderson street, desertion; Marcuerite V. Edwards, 1740 Tioga street, against George W. Edwards, 5060 Forbes street, desertion; Eleanor E. Sultzbach, 40 Sycamore street, Etna, against Hell Sultzbach, 20 Fifth street, Sharpsburg, cruel and barbarous treatment; Reginald Cartwright, 7921 Newmeyer avenue, Swissvale, against Emma Cartwright, England, desertion; Lu Emma Glass, 1301 Porterfield street, against George M. Glass, 912 Lincoln avenue, cruel and barbarous treatment; and Frank P. Hinkle, Jr., 2504 Versailles avenue, McKeesport, against Esther R. Hinkle, Harrisburg, desertion.

SHOE INCREASE HELD CERTAIN

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—A. H. Geuting, president of the National Shoe Retailers' Association has issued a statement to the retailers of the United States, the keynote of which was that the retail price of shoes throughout the country must inevitably advance to maintain the same quality.

Mr. Geuting pointed out that while there is a constant increase in the population of the world with an increase of 10 per cent in the last decade in the United States alone, that the United States will suffer more than any other country through the scarcity of leather since in the United States the number of cattle has decreased one-third.

Mr. Gueting said:

"Just put two and two together and you have four. One year ago there was a visible stock of 12,000,000 hides in the United States, today the visible stock has decreased to 3,000,000.

"Demand is increasing proportionately with the increasing population here in America, but further than this, the demand is also increasing in Europe, where in the poorer countries, wooden shoes and shoes of straw, particularly in tropical districts, are being increasingly abandoned in favor of leather footwear.

"More than this, there is an increasing demand in the same ratio in all those trades that employ leather as raw material for the manufacture of such things as belts, bags, sport coats, sports hats and multitudinous articles of wearing apparel as well as for industrial uses."

James J. Long's authoritative sport comment, Chilly Doyle's training camp stuff, pictures by Dan Benjamin, staff photographer also in Paso Robles, appear every day in The Sun-Tele.

LAND LINDY'S MA IN BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, flying from Boston to Detroit, landed at the Buffalo airport at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon.

Soon after the three-motored plane landed, Lieut. Albert J. Hegemberger, one of the pilots, announced that the party would remain overnight in Buffalo and would resume the flight to Detroit tomorrow.

Others in the party were: Miss Maude Dawson, Detroit school teacher; Lieut. Harry Johnson, the plane's second pilot; Maj. Edward H. Cooper, Boston, and Mechanic Beals.

Maj. Cooper said that the plane bucked head winds all the way from Schenectady, where the party stopped at noon. The trip from there required nearly four hours. The plane left Boston this morning.

Greenville Shops on 5-Day Week Basis

GREENVILLE, Pa., March 3.—Effective at once, the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad shops here will be placed on a five-day-a-week operation basis, General business conditions are given as the cause. The reduction will affect 400 men.

(Advertisement.)
NozolBreaksColds In 2 Minutes

Colds in the head, stuffed nazal passages, yield promptly to new discovery—Nozol. You can kill the cold germs, stop running nose, and help prevent danger of worse colds, by using Nozol. Costs but a few cents and the. a few drops bring relief. Do not suffer from those annoying and dangerous colds,—Your physician and druggist recommend Nozol,—Get a bottle today,—At all druggists.

For Sale at All May's Drug Stores

NO ORDER TO LEAVE FLEET GIVEN BRUMBY

Admiral Branded "Unfit to Command" Not Called Back to Capital.

PANAMA, March 3.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, declared by a naval court of inquiry to be unfit to command the control force of the United States Fleet, in a statement made public today declared that to date he had not received instructions to return to Washington.

The admiral, who returned here from maneuvres near the Perlas Islands, discussed the findings of the court in regard to the 8:4 disaster off Provincetown where he directed salvage operations. He said he was not at the scene of the disaster as an expert, but to give orders and direct the work systematically, which was exactly what he did. He asserted that he had an expert sent out by the Navy Department to advise and assist in directing the work.

"It was unnecessary that I know every detail of the construction of the submarine to direct operations there," the admiral said. "I will admit that I was given advice by experts sent there by the naval authorities Washington and that I followed that advice. It was the only logical thing to do."

NO DISSENSION

There was no dissension between officers as to what should be done, he asserted. They conferred from time to time, he declared, and he assumed responsibility for the work, giving orders and seeing that they were obeyed.

"In many cases," Admiral Brumby continued, "my orders were at the suggestions of officers lower in command than myself. This is just what anyone else in such a position would have done. I can offer no excuses nor apologies in that respect, for I believed then, and I believe now, that I did right."

Referring to his testimony before the Board of Inquiry, Admiral Brumby said that before he was summoned to appear, Admiral E. H. Campbell, naval judge advocate, had informed him as to points upon which he would be called to testify. Later, he stated, when called before the court, he was closely questioned regarding many minute details of the disaster and as to the details of submarine construction, which he was unable to answer at that time. Admiral Brumby continued:

"It might have been possible that I made the statement before the court that I did not know anything about submarines. If I did I meant that I did not have intimate knowledge of submarine construction."

Admiral Brumby said he had sent full details as to his position to the Navy Department by mail and that this should have reached Washington more than two weeks ago.

'Splendid Man,' Says Judge of Child Slayer

By Associated Press.

A 30-year-old father sent to the penitentiary for the slaying of his 3-year-old daughter was described by the judge who sentenced him today as a "splendid man."

William Goeschell pleaded guilty to manslaughter after two juries had found him guilty and he had been granted new trials. He cut the throats of the child and his wife after a quarrel with the latter. The wife recovered.

"The fact that his wife publicly announced she favors free love is enough to make any man see red," said Judge Frank Comerford. "I believe he is a splendid man."

Goeschell claimed temporary insanity traceable, he said, to the discovery of his wife with another man.

(Advertisement.)

Corns

First drop of Freezone stops all pain.

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

NICE TEETH

Thousands will testify to the beauty and comfort of our teeth. 40 years' experience in this, our native city has taught us how.

Sole owners C. S. Plate—light, thin, strong.

EXTRACTING PAINLESS; Air or Gas given, with Oxygen; nothing too difficult. (Lady attendants).

Fillings, crowns, bridges, Gum Treatment.

Reasonable Prices. Experienced Graduates.

Four Doctors Urling personally in charge.

Urling Bros., Dentists

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Health Is Wealth

Health cannot be purchased as one would buy a suit of clothes. He has the wrong idea who disregards nature's warning until he is forced to call a physician. Consult us early and you can often avert serious illness or operations. We use "The Direct Method Treatment," which reaches the seat of trouble directly and acts promptly in eliminating the cause. No matter what has been the cause of your condition, come in and talk it over with us.

Consultation Free

Public Health Clinic

Hours—Daily, 10 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12

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Sun-Tele Classified Ads

(Advertisement.)

Tragedies traced to Goitre

Diseased Thyroid Gland Cause of Many Unhappy Lives

That the freedom from goitre, often unsuspected, restores wrecked homes to happiness, and altered characters to normal, is the startling discovery of a noted Battle Creek goitre specialist.

Histories of thousands of cases treated by him show not only the disappearance of goitre and its symptoms but a corresponding and resultant return of the patient to normal disposition and happy home life once more.

And why not? Science tells us that long before the goitre becomes visible, before its presence is even suspected, its poisons are irritating the nerves, interfering with right mental processes.

Nerves become hypersensitive. Restlessness and a craving for excitement follow. The patient, not realizing her condition, begins a restless search for new thrills, keener emotional stimulation. This may end anywhere in tragedy all too often.

Pretty Maria Young, whose goitre reduced 3½ inches in 6 weeks and her disposition changed accordingly.

Too Much Jazz

"For several years," wrote a distracted mother to this specialist, "I worried over my daughter's growing wildness. Remonstrances only led to scenes. Hours became later. Parties more questionable."

What a common picture of lovable, high-strung modern youth! In how many anxious homes is it duplicated today.

"Then came your remarkable book on goitre," continues Mrs. Young's letter, "and Marie's subsequent case as you know. Today our girl is her natural, sweet, happy self, content with the normal pleasures of a girl's life. Saved from, we know not what sorrows."

Happy Homes Restored

Advanced stages of thyroid gland poisoning, still often unsuspected, cause abnormal irritability, frequent mental disturbances, hysteria-like unreasonableness. What love or home is proof for long against such attacks?

"Not mine," said Jack Howard. When charming little Mrs. Howard gradually changed from companionship to nagging, Jack packed up and left. Happening upon the goitre book written by this same specialist he recognized the symptoms and induced his wife to take the treatment.

"Today," says young Howard, "with the goitre gone and Molly herself again, there isn't a happier home in the world. And just to think where we might have been—!"

These cases are typical of literally dozens traced to this most successful physician.

Young Girls Victims

A glance at almost any group of school girls and young women shows an alarming proportion of them with gently swollen throats, indicative of goitre. In some localities as high as 80% are affected.

Contrary to popular belief the size of the goitre has very little to do with its seriousness. Often it is invisible. Often it results in mental slowness rather than mental stimulation, in physical undevelopment, dizziness, headaches, choking sensations.

What to Do?

An understanding of the causes of this all-too-prevalent disease would serve to prevent countless cases. An understanding of the symptoms would discover its presence in the early stages when it is most easily checked. An understanding of its proper treatment would bring blessed relief to sufferers, and in most cases even where the disease is already advanced.

This knowledge is found in a recent book on goitre, referred to above, and which the Doctor expressed himself as glad to send, without charge or obligation of any kind, to anyone interested.

New Book Tells How

"Goitre, Its Causes, Its Dangers, Its Treatment," as this authoritative book is called, is perhaps the most complete and informative non-technical book ever published on this subject. It is written by the one man best qualified to write such a book. He has specialized in this one disease for over 20 years, and has, without doubt, more cases to his credit than any other one person.

This book, to anyone touched by this tragic disease, or with loved ones who may be affected, is invaluable. It should be in every household. Every mother, every girl and woman, should read it. Before the supply is exhausted, take advantage of this extraordinary offer. Send for a copy of the book. It is free. It is given to our readers without obligation of any kind.

Mail this Coupon
FOR YOUR COPY OF
48-Page FREE Book on Goitre

THE W. T. B. LABORATORIES
179 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me a copy of your book, "Goitre, Its Causes, Its Dangers, Its Treatment," which my paper said you would send free, without obligation of any kind.

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(Please Write Plainly or Print)

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Purchase From Three Noted Designers

FROCKS

New Spring Models, Duplicating, in Every Way, Dresses That Sell at $19.75 to $22.75. Choice

Spring's New Colorings

Rose-Beige, Roseglow, Sea Gull, Almond, Emerald, Oyster, China Blue, Marine Blue, Carmincita, Dawning, Navy, Black

$15

These dresses are fashioned of the newer Crepes, Satins, Taffetas, Kasha and Prints. Both the two-piece sports and town styles and the smart afternoon modes are shown at $15.

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors, Little Women and Stouts

Special Low Prices for One Week (March 5th and 10th) Only

Onyx Pointex

The ORIGINAL Pointed Heel Stocking

"Pointex Week" at Harris opens with a tremendous quantity of brand new, perfect quality "Onyx" Silk Hose,

$1.50 "Onyx" Pointex Hose	1.19	$1.85 "Onyx" Pointex Hose	1.35
$1.95 "Onyx" Pointex Hose	1.49	$2.75 "Onyx" Pointex Hose	1.95

MEN

Be Sure To See The "Woolshire" Spring Suits

We have opened another case of these famous suits, and will place them on sale Monday at $35.00! These, too, are $10.00 underpriced, as an Introductory Offering.

$35

Topcoats---$25

New Tans—Grays—Mixtures

Men's New SHOES

A selection of the advance Spring styles

6.50

Blucher and bals: in tans and blacks. Choice of the rubber heel, or the collegiate leather heel (some with the brass "spot" heel.) All sizes.

Fliers Downed on Ice Cake Paddle 60 Miles to Shore

SULLIVAN OUT TO TAKE TOGA FROM MORIN

"Strip" Alderman's Petition Filed as Congressman Drops Plan to Fight Reed.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 3.—(AP.)—Announcement that Congressman John A. Morin would not be a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination leaves only two candidates in the field with only one day remaining for the filing of petitions.

The candidates are United States Senator David A. Reed, who seeks renomination, and William S. Adams, a Harrisburg hotel manager, who is running on a wet platform.

Petitions were also circulated for former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, but he declined to enter the contest despite the urgings of his followers on the ground that the present was not the time to strike against the Vare-Mellon forces.

Friends of Morin here professed to be in ignorance as to his plans. He has not yet filed for re-nomination to Congress from the Pittsburgh district, which he represents. Heretofore he has maintained that unless opposition to his renomination as congressman were withdrawn he would run for the Senate.

That this opposition still was in the field was indicated here today when Alderman P. J. Sullivan, of Pittsburgh, filed his nominating petitions for the Morin district. Sullivan's papers were filed by his brother, Luke J. Sullivan, who represents the second Allegheny District in the state House of Representatives.

LOOKS LIKE WALKOVER

WASHINGTON, March 3.—With an announcement today by Representative John M. Morin that he would not be a candidate for the United States Senate in opposition to Senator David A. Reed in the Pennsylvania Republican primaries, Senator Reed apparently has the field to himself, well-posted politicians here believed.

In a formal statement Morin said a survey of political conditions in Pennsylvania convinced him that to enter the contest might precipitate an intra-party clash that would be injurious to the organization in November.

Although at one time he was known to have seriously considered running for the Senate against Reed, Morin's decision to retire from the contest has been expected for several days.

One of the principal causes for Morin's withdrawal was the assurance from Senator-elect William S. Vare to Senator Reed that the Philadelphia organization would support Reed's candidacy.

The closing filing date is Monday.

Here is Morin's statement:

"A survey of political conditions in Pennsylvania has convinced me that a contest at this time would so disrupt the Republican party that its effect would be injurious to the success of the party in November.

"On the eve of a presidential election I believe that the Republican party in Pennsylvania ought to present a united front. I feel that my candidacy at this time would prevent this desired unity and cause embarrassment to many of my friends.

"Therefore, I have decided not to be a candidate for the United States Senate and will give my support to the regular Republican candidates.

In withdrawing from the field I wish to thank my many friends throughout the state who have so generously tendered me their support."

Representative Morin's statement was interpreted as meaning that he may enter the race for renomination and re-election as Congressman from the "Strip district."

Left on Doorstep

Photo by International Newsreel.

MAY DIE— Nancy Davison, 16, adopted daughter of Langhorne Putney, millionaire shoe manufacturer of Richmond, Va., is suffering a fracture of the skull and other injuries as the result of an attack by an assailant who left her unconscious on the doorstep of her home.

White Groundhog Is Found in Morgan Tp.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 3.—An unusual nature freak was reported today by Charles Hamilton and Frank Piper, of Morgan township, who claim to have captured an Albino groundhog. The animal is pure white and has pink eyes. It is being kept at the Piper home.

USE GLACIER SEGMENTS FOR ATLANTIC RAFT

Amazing Escape Revealed; Eskimo Guide Shoots Walrus for Food.

OTTAWA, March 3.—(AP.)—A forced landing on an ice floe 60 miles at sea in the North Atlantic, and the use of small ice pans for rafts in the journey shoreward while they subsisted on a diet of raw walrus meat, was the experience of two Canadian airmen and their Eskimo guide, who are safe at Port Burwell today after being missing two weeks.

A graphic account of a battle with ice, cold and starvation from which Pilot A. A. Lewis and Sergt. Terry of the northern air patrol emerged victorious with the aid of their native guide was contained in a terse message received by the Marine Department today.

Two days were lost in the journey when the three, having lost their bearing, traveled eastward one full day before they realized they were going away from land.

LAND ON ICE

Following is the message made public by the Marine Department:

"Port Burwell, March 3.

"Airplane KG, Pilot Lewis, landed on ice in Atlantic. After traveling easterly direction for one day, having estimated their location in Ungava, visibility cleared so that land was visible westward.

"Retracing course, they reached land on Labrador coast, vinicity Kamaktorvik, after seven days' travel where Eskimo hunter picked them up four days later and brought them home. During travel over ice floe in Atlantic, air raft used for time in making from floe to floe.

"Air raft eventually lost by native, and small ice pans used as rafts over leads, using paddles of air raft. Part of emergency rations lost and part of necessity discarded. Personnel resorting to raw walrus food shot by native using emergency kit rifle.

"When abandoned, airplane was intact with exception of broken propellor and stiff legs on skiis caused by running into heavily rifted ice.

"Their return most miraculous but wonderful effort of personnel major factor. Native in aircraft of most valuable assistance. Estimated position of landing, 60 miles off coast."

Kamaktorvik, near where the fliers reached land, is about 40 or 50 miles from Port Burwell, on the coast of Labrador. Rough, mountainous country lies between the two places.

THE WEATHER

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

12 Midnight	26	12 Noon	22
1 a. m.	26	1 p. m.	23
2 a. m.	26	2 p. m.	24
3 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	24
4 a. m.	25	4 p. m.	25
5 a. m.	24	5 p. m.	26
6 a. m.	22	6 p. m.	25
7 a. m.	20	7 p. m.	26
8 a. m.	20	8 p. m.	25
9 a. m.	20	9 p. m.	25
10 a. m.	21		
11 a. m.	21		

Sunrise today... 6:49 Sunset today... 6:14

Temperature and Precipitation.

Observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m.:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	20	76	N. W.	Pt. Cloudy

Comparative temperature and precipitation:

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
Highest	24	26	26	31	45	65
Lowest	19	19	14	6	36	52
Mean	22	22	18	18	40	58
Precipitation	.01	.00	.05	.00	.05	.00

Bulletin.

	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.		Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Atlanta	56	36	.00	Memphis	56	46	.00
At. City	40	32	.00	Miami	74	68	.00
Baltimore	42	..	.00	Montgmy.	64	60	.00
Birmingham	62	..	.00	Nashville	58	42	.00
Bismarck	50	22	.00	N. Orleans	64	50	.01
Boise	50	28	.00	New York	32	24	.00
Boston	32	26	.00	Norfolk	54	24	.00
Buffalo	16	10	.00	Oklahoma	54	42	.02
Chattnga.	62	52	.00	Omaha	54	32	.00
Chicago	26	18	.00	Parkersb'g	38	24	.00
Cincinnati	42	30	.00	Parry Snd	16	-6	.04
Cleveland	28	16	.00	Philadelpia	40	32	.00
Columbus	32	24	.00	Pittsburgh	26	20	.00
Denver	45	34	.00	Prtlnd, Ore	62	46	.00
DesMoines	48	26	.00	St. Louis	44	34	.00
Detroit	32	10	.00	Minn.-St. P	44	14	.00
Duluth	34	2	.00	Salt Lake	48	34	.00
Harrisb'g	32	28	.00	SnAntonio	68	52	.00
Helena	32	10	.00	San Diego	64	54	.00
Huron	54	22	.00	San Fran.	64	54	.00
Indplis.	40	28	.00	Seattle	60	52	.00
Jaksonvle	68	44	.00	Spokane	50	32	.00
Kan. City	48	34	.00	Tampa	74	50	.00
Little Rk	58	42	.01	Washngton	42	32	.00
Lo Angles	60	52	.06	Winnipeg	32	8	.02
Louisville	44	28	.00	Yel. Park	20	6	.06

Firebugs Use 'Old Glory' as School Torch

By International News Service

BOSTON, March 3.

USING the Stars and Stripes to start the flames, invaders of the Bulfinch school early today attempted to fire the building. Two different fires were started in the school and only the quick action of passersby, in giving notice to the fire department, saved the school.

The flag was removed from its case on the first floor and a fire started there, while another was built in a waste basket on the second floor of the building.

The loss was slight.

143 MILLION TO FARM BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—The House today passed the agricultural supply bill carrying appropriations totaling $143,000,000. At the same time the House accepted an amendment prohibiting the use of any of the funds in the bill for the issuance of cotton price trend forecasts. Several other minor amendments also were adopted.

MRS. COOLIDGE WITH MOTHER

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Mar. 3.—(AP.)—The visit by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge to her mother, who has been seriously ill at the Dickinson Hospital here since last December, is having a cheering affect on the 75-year-old patient, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue.

Mrs. Coolidge spent four hours at her bedside yesterday and Mrs. Goodhue's other callers included the Rev. Kenneth B. Weeles, pastor of the Edwards Congregational church of this city, where the Coolidge family worshipped, and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, White House physician, who accompanied the President's wife here.

Mrs. Coolidge herself, entertained her son John, a student at Amherst, and Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut. They arrived together at the Massasoit street home of the Coolidges and chatted with Mrs. Coolidge for half an hour.

Dr. Justin E. Hayes, Mrs. Goodhue's personal physician said that his patient was taking a fair amount of nourishment and her condition appeared favorable in view of her advanced age.

Bugs Baer, Ted Cook, deft manipulators of fun, will amuse you every day in The Sun-Tele.

(Advertisement.)

Levi R. Ebelhar

—Faulk's Studio

Coatesville, Pa.—"A year ago I was the most miserable of men, my back was so stiff and sore that I could not do any work without suffering. I had absolutely no control of the bladder (day or night) and I noticed a sediment like brick dust in the excretion. I took various remedies without finding relief and my wife finally wrote to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel for advice. We followed that advice by purchasing at the drug store a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and that bottle of medicine surely did do wonders for me. The urine cleared up and my kidneys and bladder ceased to give any distress and I am now feeling just fine. I have recently started on my second bottle of 'Anuric' to keep my kidneys in good condition thru the winter. I am surely thankful to Dr. Pierce for placing this splendid medicine within my reach."—Levi R. Ebelhar, 335 Charles St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., if you wish only a trial package, and write for free advice.

Any size pocketbook will buy a good used car during the First Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Unusual prices prevail during the big event. See today's Sun-Tele Classified Ads.

WE MUST

VACATE

OUR WATER STREET WAREHOUSE

All NEW Spring Stock—SENSATIONALLY PRICED in the Greatest Sale of

WALL PAPER

Ever Attempted in Pittsburgh—Note These Amazing Values at Unheard-of LOW PRICES!

Complete Room Lots — 89c
Wall, 10 single rolls...............
Ceiling, 6 single rolls...............
Border, 20 yards, cut-out...........

Extra Special! — 1c ROLL
Wall Paper suitable for kitchen, bedroom or dining room, 10c values...............

A Big Bargain — 3c ROLL
Regular 15c values, suitable for bedroom, dining room or living room..............

Wall Papers, 20c Values — Tapestry and Chintz Effects. Bolt, **7c**

30c Wall Papers — For downstairs rooms. A large selection. Priced, per bolt, **12c**

De Luxe Papers — Value 60c. For the better rooms and halls, **25c**

40c Value — **For Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, Bedrooms, 18c**

New and Exclusive Designs
Highest Quality Spring Wall Papers
For Living Room, Library, Dining Room, Halls, Worth up to $1.00 a bolt, at........................... **35c**

WE DELIVER—PAPERHANGERS FURNISHED

Ready Mixed Paints, gal. $1.69
White Enamel, qt. 75c Varnish Stain, qt. 75c

Fashion Wall Paper Co.

409 Market Street
NEXT DOOR TO McCANN'S

Starting Tomorrow 9 A. M.

Ellison's

COME EARLY

Ask the Factory Man

All during this gigantic Factory Sale—a representative from the factory will be present in our store to assist buyers by answering questions and giving information about piano construction and piano values. This service is only one of the many features of the L. F. Ellison Piano House. Buyers who come here know they will receive values, just as they are represented.

Open a Gigantic

SEE and HEAR the New

"Reprotone Player Piano"

In every locality where this exhibition has been given, the public was literally astounded at the remarkable performance of this great Player Piano. Special introductory prices in effect for the first days of the sale.

FACTORY SALE!!

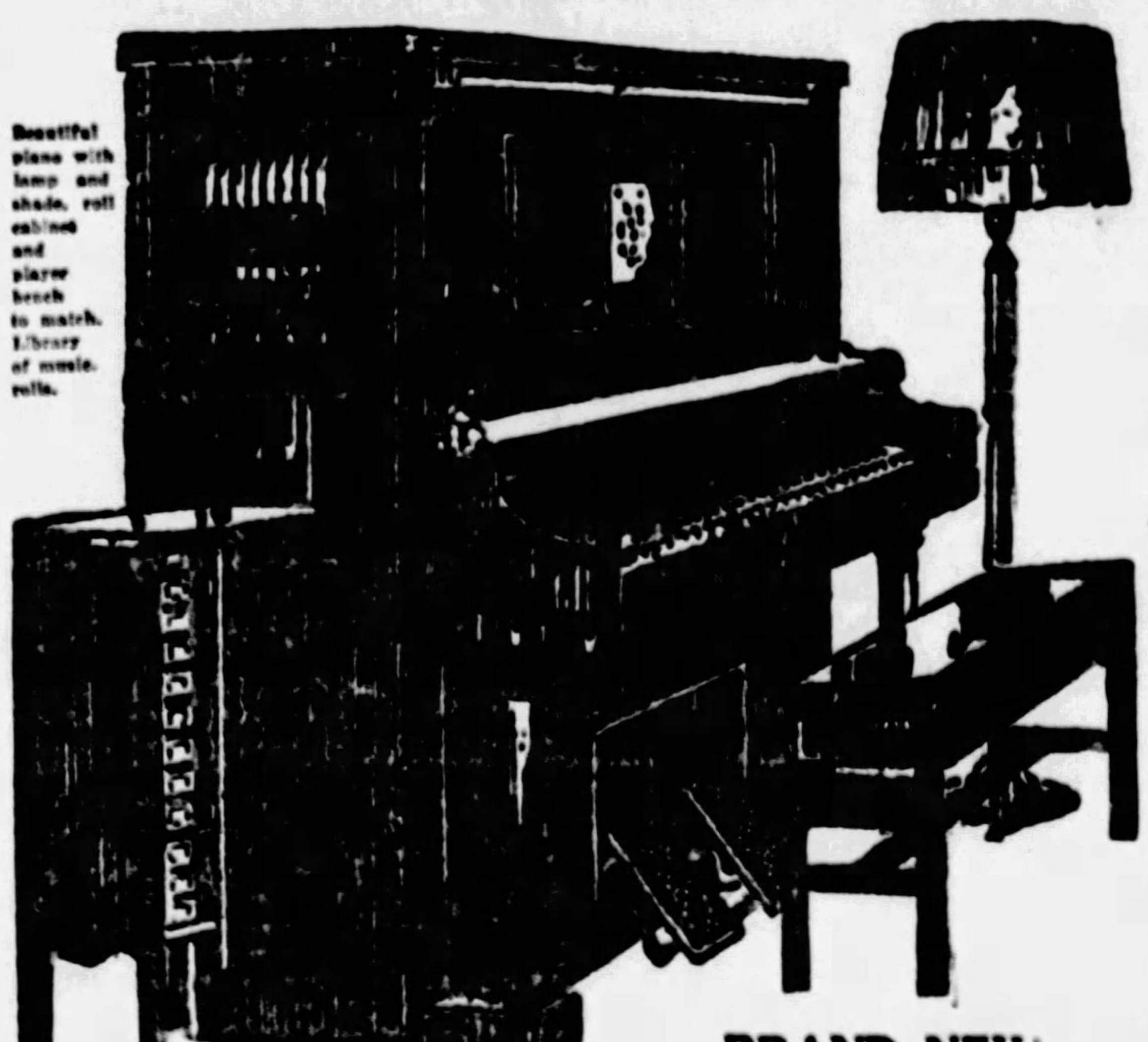
Pianos, Players, Grands and Reproducing Pianos

Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

NO - MONEY - DOWN

TRADE IN YOUR PIANO, PHONOGRAPH OR OTHER MUSICAL INSTRUMENT AT FULL CASH VALUE

Beautiful piano with lamp and shade, roll cabinet and player bench to match. Library of music rolls.



BRAND NEW

Only $289

With All These Extras

Listen, Mr. Piano Buyer—we have sense enough to know we could not move from our floors this big stock of players in three days if we were to charge $650.00 for them. Therefore, we have cut the price for three days to $289. Buy now and save the difference.

Compare With Player Pianos Sold Up to $650

Note Prices on Used Pianos and Players---Then Act Quickly

WAGNER UPRIGHT—Good Practice Piano, $85
KURTZMANN—Beautiful Case.............$145
MACKIE & CO.—Good Condition..........$85
HENRY F. MILLER—Mahogany Case.....$85
ARTIST..............$98
HAMPTON—Upright .$175
MENDELSSOHN Player Piano—Mah. Case. 20 Rolls and Bench..$135
HALL & SONS—Like New........... $165
KROEGER Player Piano—88 Note—Mahogany Case........... $165
STORY & CLARK Player Piano — Oak Case—88-Note — 15 Rolls and Bench.........$295
STORY & CLARK Player Piano—Mahogany Case—88-Note—15 Rolls and Bench....$279
JOHNSON Player Piano—Mahogany Case—88-Note — 12 Rolls and Bench.........$245

TERMS-ONLY $2.00 WEEKLY

FREE IN YOUR OWN HOME TRIAL

If you are not sure at the time of purchase that you will be permanently satisfied, we will send this Player-Piano outfit to your home for Trial and Test, and if you are not perfectly satisfied, we will exchange for any other instrument without one penny's loss to you. Is this not fair? Trade in your present piano, phonograph or other musical instrument at full cash value during this sale and you need pay no cash down.

DON'T WAIT

This sale is for a few days only. A factory representative is in charge and the number of pianos allotted us by the factory to be sold at discount is limited.

Pittsburgh, Pa...................19..... No.....
PAY TO THE ORDER OF ......Bearer...... $50.00
FIFTY and — — — 00/100 DOLLARS
For three days we will accept this $50 Coupon as Part Payment on any Piano or Player Piano (new or used) in our store or warerooms. Only one coupon accepted from each customer. If you cannot come to this sale, forward this coupon with your name and address by mail.

L. F. Ellison Piano House

967 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

'Torch' Murder Fugitive Invented Self-Igniting Fluid

MIXTURE COULD HAVE BURNED SLAIN WOMAN

Chemical Takes Fire After Evaporation; Would Give Fiend Chance to Escape.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Dr. Louis Clement, sought for questioning in connection with the fiendish "torch" murder of Margaret Brown, New York governess found burned to death on a Jersey road, is the inventor of a self-igniting chemical fluid, the police learned today.

This substance, poured over a persons' clothing, would ignite by contact with the air after several minutes of evaporation. Anyone using it for incendiary purposes could begin his escape long before the blaze was discovered, according to chemists.

The substance was prepared as an insecticide by the "Goodoxide Company" of which Dr. Clement was the founder and moving spirit. Its purpose was the extermination of Japanese beetles, it was said.

The formula for the fluid is said to include phosphorus in a solution of carbon tetrachloride and toluol.

EVAPORATES TO FIRE

Dr. E. E. Free, eminent chemist and former editor of Scientific American, today said:

"Such a mixture, if made in proper proportions, could readily be used for incendiary purposes. While kept in a tightly corked bottle, there would be no danger of inigition or explosion.

"However, it might be poured over wood, clothing paper, or any inflammable substance. After the tetrachloride and toluol evaporated beyond a certain point, the phosphorous bursts into flame and the blaze rapidly spreads over the entire surface.

"The evaporation may require 15 minutes."

Associated with Dr. Clement were said to be a "Dr. Good" and a man named Monahan, or Moynihan. He swindled both his associates by forging their names, police said. His disappearance nine months ago is attributed to that fact, they added.

Check for Miners' Families

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

GIVING— A check for $1,000 was presented to Caroline Drew, bookkeeper of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee yesterday by Alick Portnoy, treasurer of the Pittsburgh Committee of the Miners' Relief. The check is part of the $2,500 turned over to the committee by the Pittsburgh branch. In the picture are Sam Shore, M. Jenkins, Albert Cohn, Mr. Portnoy, Miss Drew, Joseph Kesikawchas and Fred Carreno.

EXPEL MILTON CHURCH PASTOR

BERWICK, Pa., March 3.—The Rev. C. B. Snyder, of the Evangelical Church of Milton, today was expelled from the church and his license revoked by the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the church.

Resolutions recommending that the Rev. Snyder be deposed, his license revoked, and that he be excluded from membership in the church was almost unanimously adopted.

The Rev. Snyder was charged with "conduct unbecoming a minister." Conference officials refused to amplify the charges by an explanation.

At today's conference session, memorial services were conducted for the three ministers, two ministers wives and one minister's widow who died during the last year.

Four ministers were voted licenses; three deacons were advanced to eldership and five deacons were elected.

Free Cat Padlocked In Cafe Five Months

For a cat that is just ordinary cat, Gloria succeeded in creating lots of disturbance. She disturbed the staunch citizenry of the Fourth Ward and before she was allowed to pursue her unmeddled ways she pestered the Prohibition Department and whined to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Gloria's name may have been Jim, for it is only guesswork here. It is not guesswork, however, that she was locked in a saloon padlocked for well-nigh five months.

It was the Stadium Cafe at 3604 Fifth avenue, managed by P. B. (Happy) Butler and padlocked by the Federal Courts on October 14 for seein' what the boys 'll have.

How or when Gloria got in nobody knows. What she (or he) dined on, also is a mystery. But Gloria did whine at nights. And during daylight there was nothing to eat but an unwary mouse, presumably, and a government lock forbidding her to seek further.

Finally the citizens of the Fourth Ward grew tired of being kept awake by the same whining cat. They decided to invite Gloria to another ward.

They told the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Gloria and others.

The society told Prohibition Director John D. Pennington.

Mr. Pennington told Attorney K. R. Mason, who was in charge of the padlock proceedings.

Mr. Mason told a government special agent in the legal department, John J. Morgan. Morgan told Deputy United States Marshal D. A. Goldman and together they visited the Stadium Cafe.

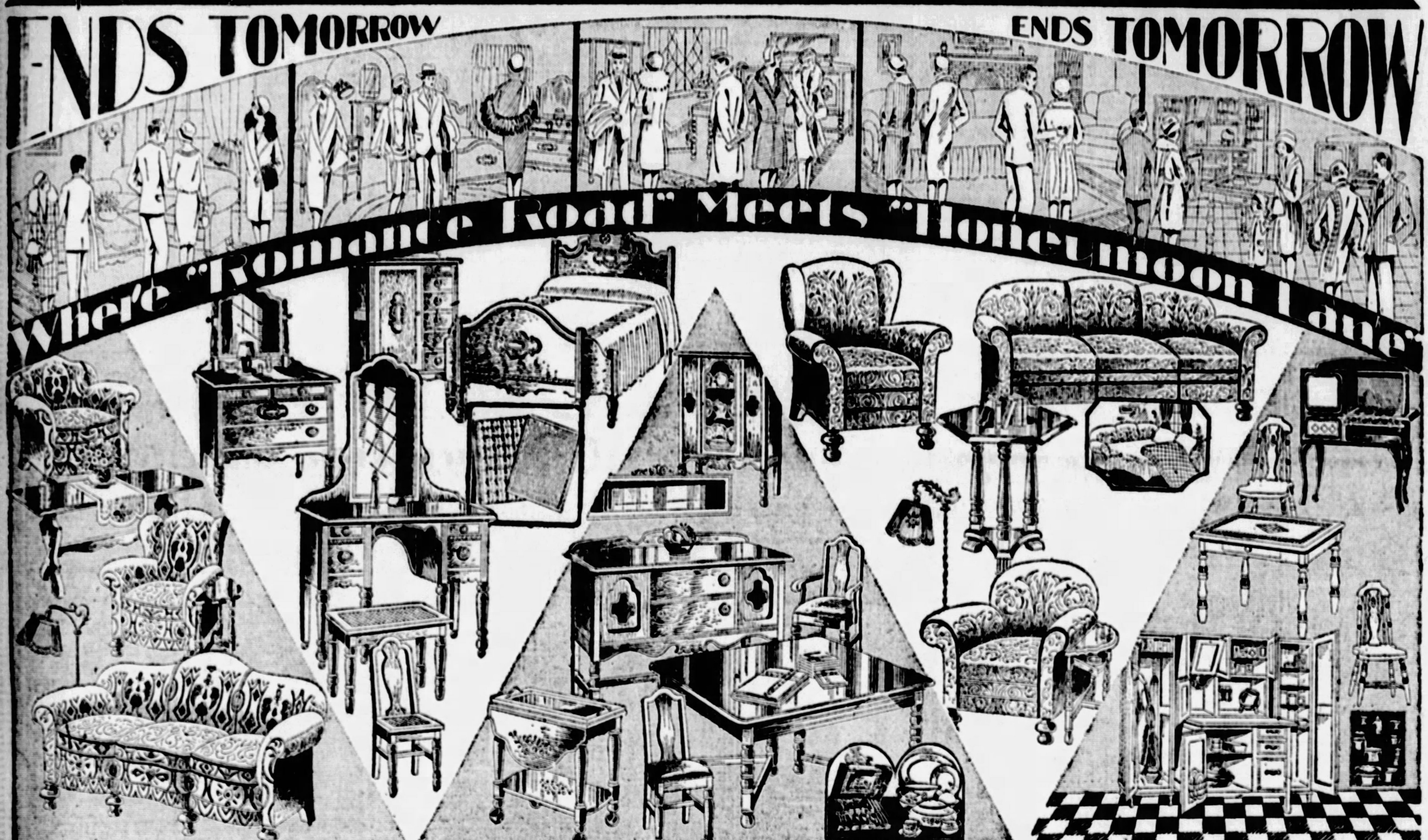
Goldman unlocked the padlock. Gloria was inside—whining hungrily.

"Come, Gloria," invited Mr. Goldman.

"Come, come, Gloria," Mr. Morgan suggested.

Gloria walked through the open door. A free cat once more!

May Stern's June Bride Outfit Sale

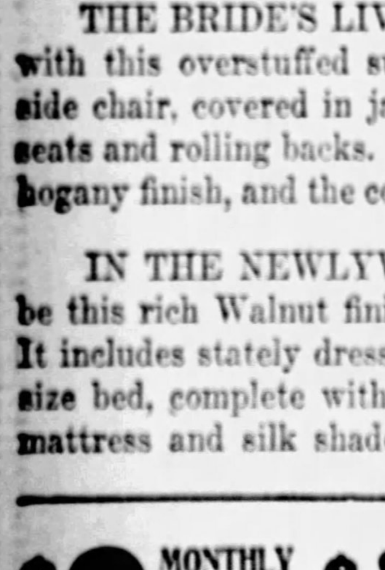


Your Choice of Any One Room . . $125

THE BRIDE'S LIVING ROOM will be tastefully furnished with this overstuffed suite, consisting of sofa, club chair and fireside chair, covered in jacquard velour with luxurious, spring-filled seats and rolling backs. The smart davenport and end tables in mahogany finish, and the colorful bridge lamp complete the group.

IN THE NEWLYWEDS' BOUDOIR of delightful charm, will be this rich Walnut finished suite of modish lines and ornaments. It includes stately dresser, French style vanity, chifforobe and full-size bed, complete with a bench, chair, steel spring, pure cotton mattress and silk shaded bed lamp.

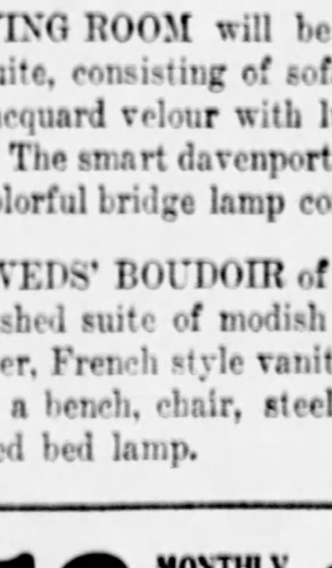
$9 MONTHLY On Any One Room — $12 MONTHLY On Any Two Rooms — $15 MONTHLY On Any Three Rooms



Cabinet Range
$28.50

Now specially priced — a new style cabinet gas range with semi-circle top, white porcelain enameled door panels and four gas-saving burners.

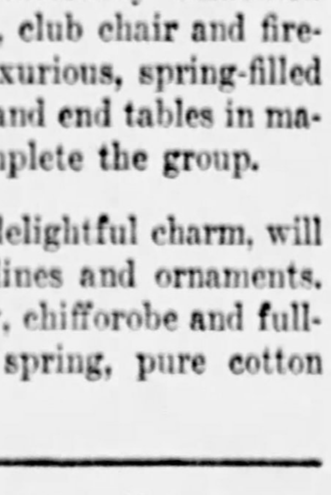
$1 Monthly



Refrigerator
$19.75

A famous hygienic Dr. Price make in the favored side icer, three-door style. Constructed to save ice and keep foods pure. At a preseason price.

Monthly



Congoleum Rug
$6.95

A special purchase of 9x12 Congoleum rugs in the new Spring colors and designs. Sanitary, easily cleaned and long-wearing.

$1 Monthly

Your Choice of Any Two Rooms $237.50

HERE—AT MAY-STERN'S—"ROMANCE ROAD" MEETS "HONEYMOON LANE." The joyous road along which the happy sweethearts travel in the blissful days of courtship blossoms into a veritable reality. Here the long cherished "Dream Home" is fulfilled.

On our fourth floor we have built 12 typical rooms complete to the most minute detail. Some of these face a thoroughfare aptly christened "Romance Road." And this all-important, age-old, yet, ever young road of happiness leads to that alluring pathway—"Honeymoon Lane." Literally—"Romance Road" meets "Honeymoon Lane" at May-Stern's.

The romantic aspect of creating homes looms eminently higher than material success in this powerful furniture institution. The element of personal sentiment is uncommonly pronounced. Young couples blushingly confide in us their ambitions, knowing well our sincere interest is free from biased commercialism. Ours is the most human, PERSONALIZED business on earth!

Just so long as Dan Cupid continues to CREATE LOVE by whispering mysterious messages into eager ears and stirring youthful hearts—just so long will May-Stern's continue to CREATE HOMES wherein will be fostered and intensified this supreme emotion.

Already we have created hundreds of new homes through the medium, particularly, of this celebrated sale of June Bride Home Outfits which ends tomorrow. It is the precious opportunity of brides-to-be to partake of the blessings which come from a well furnished home offered at unusual economies and most liberal terms.

Purchase Held for Future Delivery (No Charge), If Desired

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

Your Choice of Any Three Rooms $350

THE BRIDE'S DINING ROOM—Bearing a priceless air of cordiality the bride's dining room has a graceful Walnut finished suite with panel overlays. It includes buffet, China cabinet, table and six upholstered chairs, a decorated tea wagon, buffet mirror. It is complete with a 32-piece dinner set, 26-piece silver set and table cloth and six napkins.

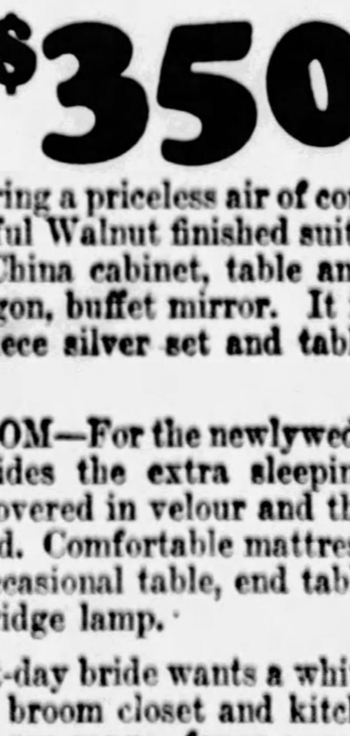
THE CHARMING BED-LIVING ROOM—For the newlyweds who have chosen a small apartment—provides the extra sleeping room for emergency guests. The suite is covered in velour and the davenport opens quickly into a full-size bed. Comfortable mattress is included. The outfit also has a fancy occasional table, end table with smoking compartment and artistic bridge lamp.

A MODERN KITCHEN—The present-day bride wants a white enameled kitchen cabinet with companion broom closet and kitchen closet to match; also new style cabinet gas range, fancy porcelain enameled top table, two chairs to match, room-size Congoleum rug and aluminum set.

$147.50 All-Electric Freshman Radio

Complete Freshman 7-AC-2 Set Always Retails at $120 with AC Tubes; the Cone Speaker is Standard Priced at $27.50; the Total Retail Price is $147.50.

$98



Why buy an obsolete three-dial 5-tube 1926 model Freshman battery operated or electrified radio receiver when this latest, 1928 one-dial, six A-C tube guaranteed, genuine 100 per cent electric Freshman model with cabinet cone speaker costs you only $98 tomorrow.

Within the last six months batteries, eliminators, chargers, socket powers have been thrown into discard because of their expensive upkeep and the bothersome hookups and uncertain reception. Being replaced with the new all-electric sets because they are so much more powerful, more simplified in operation and so much more economical.

Bear in mind—these sets are NOT electrified—they are genuine 100% all electric operated—all of the 110-volt electric power from your house socket flows into your set without first passing through batteries, A. & B. socket powers, eliminators, acids and water. No confusing hookups. Just plug in and listen!

$16 Cash—$2 Monthly

PITT RALLIES TO BEAT W. VIRGINIA, 45 TO 42

ALLEGHENY WALLOPS FIFTH AVENUE, 35-20

Pirates' Complete Squad in Training Camp at Paso Robles, Cal.

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART THREE, PAGE ONE

Photo by D. E. Benjamin, Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer in Pirates' Camp.

HUSKY LOOKING ARRAY—Here is the first group picture of the entire Pirate squad to reach Pittsburgh from the Paso Robles (Cal.) training camp. Left to right are: Back row—Stanage, Brewer, Hemsley, Tauscher, Linton, Grimes, Traynor, Smith, Hill, Miljus, Dr. William Marks, Trainer Asten. Third row—Lindsey, Dawson, Meadows, L. Waner, Brickell, Sam Dreyfuss, Wright, Grantham, T. Waner, Bartholomew, Fussell, Walsh, Hinchman. Second row—Brame, Scott, Barnhart, Harris, Haeffner, Cronin, Devine, Leheny, Mahaffey, Spencer, Fraser, Kremer. Front row—Ens, P. Waner, Adams, Peery, Bartell, Gottlieber, Jones, Comorosky, Deming, Manager Bush.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by HARRY KECK
SPORTS EDITOR

BOB ZUPPKE, coach of football at the University of Illinois, which frequently cops off the Big Ten championship, said, while here for the annual University of Pittsburgh banquet recently, that a championship team in any line is a gift of the gods. Elaborating, he said what he meant was that no coach lacking the players could hope to succeed. Coming from a topnotch coach, this would seem to definitely answer the old query of whether the coach makes the player or team, or the team makes the coach.

Bob Zuppke

NOW, then, does the manager make the fighter?

Would Harry Greb have been a double champion without Red Mason steering him through most of his career? Would Jack Dempsey have gained the heights without Jack Kearns, who took him up after he quit the ring in disgust and piloted him to the heavyweight championship and then saw him fall by the wayside in his first fight after leaving him?

Coming down to more recent times, would Jimmy McLarnin, the Coast lightweight, be where he is today in the championship scramble and big money if he were managed by any one other than Pop Foster?

They are saying some fine things about Pop Foster since Jimmy's one-round knockout victory over Sid Terris, which

Continued on Page Four.

NORTH SIDERS COP CITY CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Lawry Plays Stellar Role for Victors; Sinks Six Out of Six Foul Tries.

Westinghouse Juniors Capture Second Consecutive Cage Crown.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

ALLEGHENY HIGH SCHOOL handed a neat lacing to Fifth Avenue High School, 35 to 20, to capture the scholastic championship of the city in the Pitt Stadium pavilion yesterday afternoon. The attendance was much smaller than was anticipated, for little more than 1,000 persons lined the court. Thus wound up the City Senior League race.

It was a rather one-sided game, for all of Fifth Avenue's effort. Allegheny had things its own way from the outset, and never relinquished its lead. That the Downtowners were able to score only seven field baskets, as against Allegheny's 11, and that they were able to sink only 4 out of 13 foul shots, ignominious compared with the North Siders' 11 out of 12, is really the story of the embroglio. Fifth was beaten, this story tells us, by a superior team.

Allegheny was just too good for Fifth Avenue. Every man on its team reached the scoring column, where as two men carried the brunt of this work for Fifth.

VICTOR TAKES LEAD

In the first frame, the lithe Lawry pocketed a field goal and four out of four foul tries, and Fehrenback and Dietz helped him run the score up to 11, Fifth Avenue, the while, only being able to hold up a field goal by

(Continued on Page 7, This Part.)

Crippled

MAY QUIT—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California, world - famous tennis star, has suffered a badly smashed finger and may never play again, according to a dispatch from Monte Carlo where she is under the care of physicians. Miss Ryan suffered the injury when her right hand was caught in a closing door of a railroad compartment. It is feared that the finger may have to be amputated.

Smashed Finger May Force Elizabeth Ryan Off Courts

MONTE CARLO, March 3.—(AP.)—Elizabeth Ryan, veteran California star, has suffered a badly smashed finger on her racquet hand and may never play tennis again. Surgeons now are deliberating whether the finger will have to be amputated.

Miss Ryan, who has been sweeping all Riviera tournaments this year, suffered the injury when her hand was caught in a closing door of a railroad compartment. The finger was mashed to the bone. The Californian, as a result, was forced to withdraw from further matches at Monte Carlo as well as those at Menton next week.

Except for 1925-26, when she returned to competition in the United States, Miss Ryan has made her home and played virtually all her tennis abroad for 15 years. In both of those years the California chop-stroke artist was ranked No. 2 on the American women's list, in 1925 below Miss Wills and in 1926 under Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, who defeated Miss Ryan in a desperately-fought final-round match for the national championship at Forest Hills.

Miss Ryan is the only woman player in the world who has twice defeated Helen Wills since the Berkeley girl gained championship heights. Miss Ryan accomplished the feat in the Seabright (N. J.) invitation tournaments of 1925 and 1926.

Jack Denies He'll Train

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—(INS.)—Jack Dempsey today denied he had any intention of going into light training at Orangeburg, N. Y., to prepare for a third match with Gene Tunney, reported to be in prospect in New York.

Dempsey admitted he plans to leave here for Orangeburg about April 1, but explained that he intends only to visit friends there on a pleasure trip.

Pirate Ice Team Bows To Detroit Cougars, 3-2

LOCALS FAIL IN VALIANT TRY TO KEEP THIRD PLACE

By CARL W. SHATTO.

PITTSBURGH'S reserve forwards gave their all in a valiant effort to keep the Pirates in third place in the National Hockey League race at Duquesne Garden Saturday night, but their all proved not enough, and the Detroit Cougars gained undisputed possession of the coveted play-off berth by conquering the local icemen, 3 to 2. In view of the fact that the season is within less than three weeks of being ended, the defeat is likely to mean Pittsburgh's elimination from a money berth.

Although the Bucs starting front line gave the visitors many a scare, that was exactly all it produced. The reserves, on the other hand, flashed their best game of the season and accounted for the locals' only goals.

DRURY SCORES FIRST

Drury was the first to score, tallying on a solo effort early in the first stanza and White accounted for the other Pittsburgh marker shortly after the middle of the second period.

Poison George Hay, who accounted for two Detroit victories over the Bucs earlier in the season, caged the puck to equalize Drury's effort in the opening frame, and Pelango and Laughlin put the game on ice for the visitors by finding the mesh shortly after the second period was under way.

The third period was nothing other than a neat exhibition of stalling, put on by the Cougars in an intelligent effort to retain their one-goal edge. The visitors did not choose to shoot, and, by passing the disc around in their own territory, managed to keep possession of the rubber three-fourths of the time.

The goals scored by Drury and White were about of equal merit and both were the result of work brilliant in the extreme. Facing off near the Detroit goal in the first period, Drury drove the disc toward the Cougar citadel, followed it up in the flash of an eye and sent it past Holmes before the latter had time to move. His strategy of lifting the puck in a direction other than to-

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

BUC LINEUP FOR '28 SET

Addition of Sparky Adams Rounds Out Team—Every Position Virtually Clinched

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 3.—With the Pirates picked by many critics to repeat their flag success, the supporters of the club naturally are awaiting the starting gong. As a rule a club at this stage of training has many speculative elements, but the close students of the game agree that every position on the team is practically clinched at this early date, with the exception of left field.

A lot of things can happen between now and opening day; nevertheless, if the season were to open a week hence, Donie Bush could select a team that is close to the desired condition. The infield is as

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

The Mickey Walkers

Photo by International Newsreel

CHAMPION AND WIFE—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion of the world, and his wife are sojourning in California, where Mickey is engaging in a series of bouts. Picture was snapped at the station in Los Angeles when Mrs. Walker arrived to join her husband.

York, Naugatuck Penn Cage Winners

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—(AP.)—York (Pa.) Collegiate Institute successfully defended its prep school basketball championship, and Naugatuck (Conn.) High School won the high school title in the final rounds today of the interscholastic basketball tournament held this week under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania.

York defeated Manlius School of Manlius, N. Y., 32 to 14, and Naugatuck won from Philadelphia Catholic High, 36 to 28.

"The Sidewalks of Pittsburgh," Havey Boyle's gossip and comment on people and places you know, appears daily in The Sun-Tele.

PETE ZIVIC SCORES KAYO

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh featherweight, knocked out Lou Moscowitz of New York in the first round of a main 10-round event at the Olympic Club in Harlem tonight. Zivic floored Moscowitz with a right to the jaw for a count of seven at the opening of the round and sent him down again for a count of nine before landing the dreamland punch. Zivic weighed 125 pounds and his rival 124.

Tommy Milton of New York, 117 pounds, outpointed Charley (Dodo) Jackson, Jersey City, 114, in the 10-round semi-final, and Al Singer, 128, defeated Joey Katkish of Pittsburgh, 126, in a six-rounder.

Rain Keeps Pirates Idle; Johnny Gooch Reaches Camp

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 3.—Not a Pirate spike dented the turf of the Paso Robles ball orchard today. Heavy rains of last night caused a postponement of this morning's scheduled workout, and on top of more showers today, Manager Bush called off the big drill of the afternoon.

Bush and Joe Devine went to the park shortly after luncheon and then decided the field was too wet for action. Bush returned and ordered all pitchers and catchers into uniforms for a joust behind the hotel. The sharpshooters thus were able to keep their arms in a loosened condition.

The sun was out during a portion of the day and general conditions overhead were of such a nature that a practice of some sort seemed just the thing. So Donnie compromised on the workout for the pitchers and catchers.

Catcher Johnny Gooch reported at the Pirate training camp tonight. Johnny arrived in Los Angeles too late to make the train connection, but he was able to board an auto bus that carried him at Paso Robles.

PANTHERS GET SCARE, LAND 19TH STRAIGHT

Undefeated Quintet Forced to Come From Behind in Second Half to Win.

Wunderlich and Hyatt Stars In Triumph—Mountaineers Make Great Stand.

By JESS CARVER,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 3.—Ole Gypper Wunderlich, who is easily the best center of the year in the tri-state district, and a certain Mr. Hyatt, of the Uniontown Hyatts, put over Pitt's nineteenth consecutive victory of the current basketball season when they led the unbeaten Panthers to a thrilling and deserved triumph over an embattled West Virginia Mountaineer host here tonight. The score was 45-42.

The Panthers had a close call here and they rallied like the champions they are to forge to the front in the second half after the crack shooting West Virginians had scurried off to a 21-18 lead at half time. Playing with the same old fire and dash that has characterized their work in the tough spots all season, they put on a scoring rally as the second period opened, stole the play and lead from the locals and held on to a margin that varied between 9 and 2 points for the remainder of the game.

WUNDERLICH IS STAR

If all the chewing gum that was swallowed as the two teams battled up and down the floor, by some 1,200 mighty loyal rooters, could be laid end to end, it would reach from Fifth avenue and Smithfield street in Pittsburgh to the Boston Common by way of Berlin. From the moment West Virginia went ahead in the opening half until the game

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CASE SWIMMERS DEFEAT SKIBOS

CLEVELAND, March 3.—With Elmer Anderson duplicating his feat against Wooster by taking three firsts, Case conquered Carnegie Tech's capable natators, 51 to 28, here today in a duel swimming meet.

Case took four firsts and Carnegie Tech three, Anderson's final victory deciding the meet. Basler had the diving events all to himself, Punk Richards of Case being unable to enter the meet. The Tech diver gave some wonderful exhibitions despite a lack of suitable competition.

Carnegie Tech easily annexed the 160-yard relay and Durr of Tech

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Local Soccer Champions Defend National Laurels

HEIDELBERG'S BOOTERS PLAY AT CLEVELAND

Trip to Olympics Possible Prize in Battle With American-Magyars.

St. Louis Confident of Getting Club in Games Abroad; Tilt With Locals Proposed.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

National Amateur Cup—Heidelberg vs. American Magyars at Magyar field, Cleveland, O.

American League — Harmarville vs. Mustard Hollow at Harmarville; referee, Donaghy. German Port vs. Pittsburgh at Turner grove, East View; referee, Brown.

West Penn Junior Cup—Donora vs. Penn Thistle at Curry; referee, Bryden.

International League—Douglas A. C. vs. National Tube at Turner field, Dambora Park, Turtle Creek; referee, Branigan.

Braddock United vs. Westinghouse at McKeesport; referee, William Hamilton.

By TOM BIRKS.

SUNDAY is to be the biggest day of the season in local soccer, as it will find Heidelberg, national amateur champion, defending its title in the Buckeye State against the Cleveland American-Magyars in the fourth round of the championship play.

Added interest is thrown into the fight in that the clubs have met twice in the last three years in the same tourney, and each is going into Sunday's battle with a win to its credit.

Popular opinion here is that should the champions win Sunday's fight nothing can stop them from winning the amateur championship twice in succession, a feat never accomplished in the history of soccer football in the United States.

However, Heidelberg will go into the game feeling that 90 minutes of hard battling lies ahead and should be guided by the experience gained in 1926 when the locals had a two-goal lead with a few minutes to play, when overconfidence made them take things easy and in the twinkling of an eye Huffman, the big center forward of the Magyars, had scored twice and Heidelberg was beaten. Last year, however, Heidelberg traveled to the Forest City and held the Mollnar cracks to a tie game. The replay was staged at Heidelberg and the Magyars received the heaviest defeat of its career, the Green and Gold sending them back to the Forest City with a 7-1 defeat.

Because the winner of the tourney may represent this country in the Olympic games, soccer eyes of Western Pennsylvania will be turned to the Lakeside grounds watching Heidelberg's efforts to again bring a national championship to Pittsburgh.

GOOD GAMES HERE

Quite a number of good battles are carded locally. Harmarville will meet Mustard Hollow in the American League. The second semi-final of the West Penn junior cup will be played at Curry, Thomas Run meeting Donora Thistle.

In the International League, Douglas A. C. will meet the National Tube at Turner Park. Braddock United will meet Westinghouse at McKeesport.

"Pittsburgh eliminated as a contender for Olympic representative honors." No, the fans should not get alarmed, for this is not the official ultimatum, but just the theory of St. Louis soccer writers, and possibly the rank and file of the Mound City's soccer officials. Or else it is just a dream of Marian F. Parker, who dispenses the soccer for the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Under the date of February 25, Parker wrote a long article outlining the plans of the St. Louis municipal authorities to capture for the Mound City the representative team from this country to the Olympic games. Under the subhead of "Query to Pittsburgh" Parker states: "Pittsburgh was written some time ago regarding a game with the St. Louis Olympic team. Recently there was an upheaval in the district and the realignment found new officials in control. Whether Pittsburgh is out of Olympic competition is a question."

PARKER GIVES VIEWS

Parker's first statement regarding writing to Pittsburgh is evidently a communication addressed to the former president of the West Penn Association under the date of February 1, which came to light only when Parker, hearing of the change of officials through the national office, sent a copy to Secretary Donohue, Pittsburghers, however, should get quite a kick out of the letter which is written in true St. Louis soccer style. Soccerites should remember that Western Pennsylvania has the national amateur champions here, and every year has found a team from this district in the semi-finals or finals of the competition that should select the Olympic team. On the other hand, St. Louis never had an amateur team that made a showing even in the preliminary rounds of the competition. Its amateur teams amount to nil in national circles, and the much talked of St. Louis Municipal League is only a training ground for the professional loop.

Fans also should remember that Western Pennsylvania, together with St. Louis municipal soccer, is assessed $1,000 as its share of the Olympic fund. And whether Cummings, who hails from Chicago and

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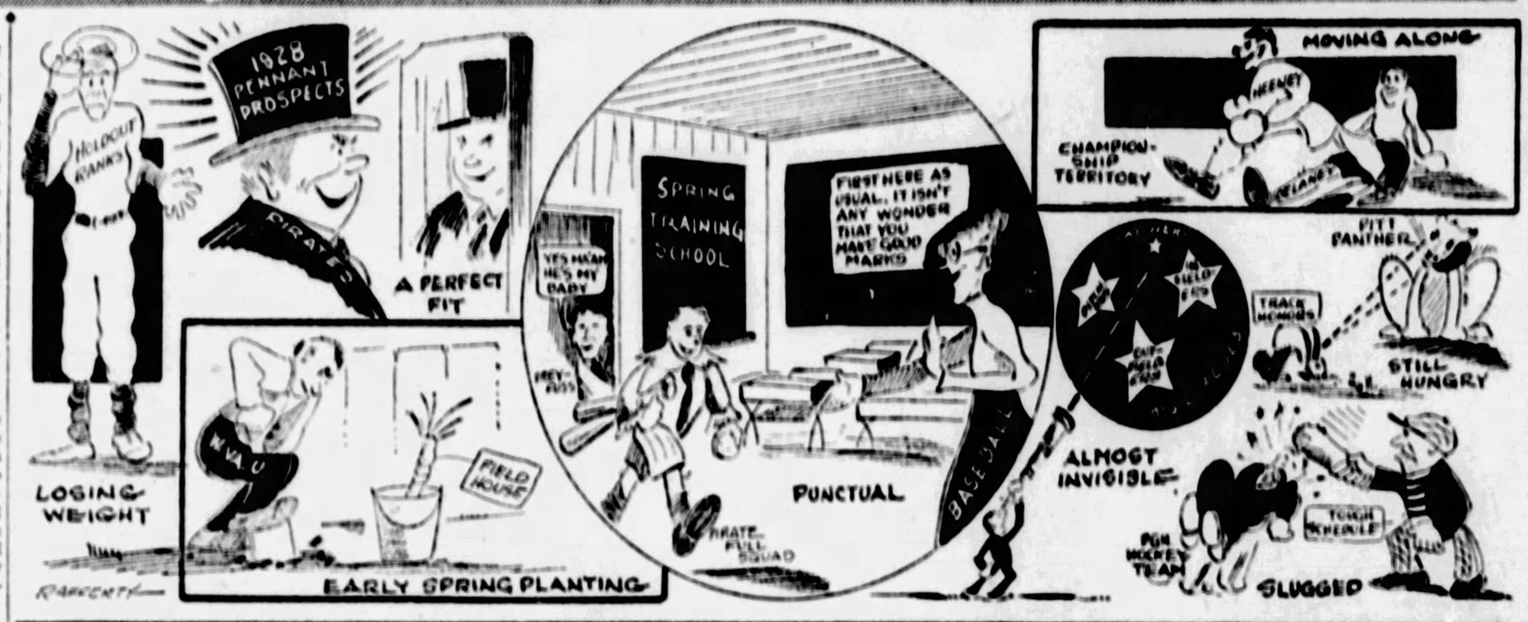
SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Pittsburgh Baseball Fans Paying Particular Attention to Catching Department During Practice Work of Pirates—Third Capable Receiver Who Hits Righthanded Would Help Club—Whether They Get Another Maskman or Not, However, Bucs Look Like Strongest Club in National League and Best Pennant Prospect—Holdouts Coming Into Fold as Usual—Important Week Ahead for Local Hockey Team.

by JAMES J. LONG



AS the spring practice of the Pirates progresses, baseball fans of the Pittsburgh district are paying special attention to the manner in which the new catchers are showing up in the early condition rounds.

For that appears to be the one department in which a little more strength, if it can be obtained or developed, may prove very helpful to the Buccaneers' chances for a repetition of their 1927 pennant victory.

Perhaps the two men who did the bulk of backstopping last year, as in the earlier seasons—Earl Smith and Johnny Gooch—will be able to carry the club through again without much assistance from a third receiver, but when you study the situation the conclusion is forced that an added maskman of ability who hits right-handed would improve the outlook considerably.

With Smith and Booch, both left-hand hitters, to use against right-hand pitching, and another capable backstop, batting right-handed, to be sent against port-side flingers, the Pirate situation would leave nothing to be desired, except for that uncertainty about one of the outfield posts.

Refuses to Trade Gooch

It is not due to any lack of effort that the Pittsburgh management has failed to land such a catcher during the off-season.

Attempts were made to get Charley Hargreaves of Brooklyn and others, and only recently the Buc bosses expressed a willingness to consider a cash deal for Butch Henline of the Dodgers, but in every case, except that of Hargreaves, with whom the Robins declined to part, the other side demanded Gooch in exchange, and that was a proposition that Manager Bush refused to consider.

Not long ago Zack Taylor was offered to Pittsburgh in a trade for Gooch, but again Bush shook his head very vigorously in the negative.

Those other catchers would fill a want here as right-hand hitters of ability, but they are not equal to Gooch in catching ability, so Bush is to be commended for not making the deal.

On a club in the present situation of the Pirates, a real catcher who can think and catch and throw like Gooch, even if not a strong hitter, is more valuable as a working partner for Smith than a harder sticker but less competent receiver would be.

In other words, as the Bucs are made up at present, it is more important to have a man who is a real catcher, though lacking a batting punch, than one who can hit but can't catch satisfactorily.

Henline was passed up by McGraw without a trial in exchange for Grimes and spent most of his time in Brooklyn in the bull pen. As for Taylor, New York fans were suggesting last year that a cigar store be built behind him.

Taylor, by the way, has been sent back to Boston on waivers, though it is certain that he would not have been allowed to go to any other club by that route. The Braves had first right to him after Philadelphia waived, inasmuch as Boston finished seventh last season.

But, happily, there is a good prospect that Manager Bush may get what he wants without making a deal with another club. Right in his own camp Ralston Hemsley is displaying a great deal of promise and Bill Haeffner also is showing up well, so that there is a good chance one of them will fill the bill.

Probably both of them will be carried after the season opens.

Haeffnerr is more experienced than Hemsley, though not a string hitter, but the Blue Ridge League recruit is said to be coming along rapidly and likely to be developed into a crack catcher during the 1928 season.

Catchers continue to be the scarcest articles in baseball, by the way. That is, good ones. Only a few of real merit, such as Jimmy Wilson, Mickey Cochrane, Frank Hogan and a few others have come up in recent years.

LEAGUE'S BEST

BUT whether they are successful or not in their efforts to acquire a new catcher, the Pirates will continue to look like the class of the National League and the best bet for the 1928 pennant.

There is no denying that it would be pleasing to the home fans, and also very helpful to the team, if another backstop of the desired caliber could be added to the staff, but even if Boss Bush does not succeed in landing or developing such a man the failure should not keep the Corsairs from repeating their flag victory of 1927.

Spring pennant dope, it is true, amounts only to guesswork. It is too early in the year, and baseball is too uncertain, to render it possible to dabble in flag forecasting with any reasonable degree of assurance that everything is going to pan out the way you have figured it. There is a long and treacherous road to be covered between now and the closing date of the championship season, and many things may happen in the meantime to upset March calculations. Injuries to star players, prolonged illness, overconfidence and long runs of bad breaks are only a few of the hazards ahead.

Look Like Winners

But with due allowance for all the unforeseen things that may occur during a period of six months to wreck a perfectly good pennant prospect, there appears to be the best of ground for the belief that when the finish line is reached next fall, the Pirates will again be found heading the pack.

Pittsburgh is the logical flag choice at this time because the local club, which was strong enough to win last year, is even stronger for 1928, whereas none of its recognized rivals is a bit more powerful than a year ago. On the contrary, they appear to have lost something instead of having picked up new strength.

Consider the Giants, for instance. They have bolstered their outfield and their catching staff by getting Jimmy Welsh and Frank Hogan, and they may have assured greater harmony on the club by disposing of Rogers Hornsby.

But in doing so they have left a hole at second base with only minor league material available for the filling of it, and besides they have parted with their biggest offensive gun of 1927, a man who batted 361 and knocked in 125 runs.

Hornsby to Be Missed

The last is an item that cannot be too highly estimated. Only two men in the entire National League batted in more runs than Hornsby, they being Paul Waner with 131 and Hack Wilson with 129. And only three other men in the circuit knocked in 100 or more tallies. They were Bill Terry, Jim Bottomley and Pie Traynor.

So in one respect, at least, Hornsby is likely to be sorely missed.

Besides, in the opinion of Pittsburgh fans, McGraw weakened his club when he let Burleigh Grimes come here and took Vic Aldridge in exchange. In addition to the other advantages that fell to the Bucs in the trade, Grimes, who has been in training for almost two weeks, will be in better condition to start the season than will Aldridge, who has remained in idleness as a holdout.

St. Louis is no stronger than it was a year ago, and may not be as strong, for it is rumored that there is doubt about Tommy Thevenow's being able to regain his old speed and class at shortstop, and if McKechnie has to use Rabbit Maranville there steadily the odds against his club's pennant success will lengthen.

Even the Cubs appear to have lost as a result of the Cuyler deal, inasmuch as they gave up the strongest part of an infield that was none too good in two other positions at its best.

Under the conditions, as far as can be determined in March and on paper, Pittsburgh is superior to any other club in the field.

HOLDOUTS SIGN

IN THE late chapters of this year's major league baseball holdout story there is no departure from the usual concluding features, which long experience has taught an annually bored fandom to anticipate.

It's the same old ending to the same old bunk. The membership of the Holdout Club is dwindling rapidly, and soon it will be nothing but a memory.

Last week brought numerous developments suggestive of the annual outcome. Those seemingly determined ball players who had spurned the contracts originally sent to them, and declared they would remain out of the game forever and go into some other business rather than sign at the terms offered, proceeded to change their minds in rapid order.

Following the lead of Charley Root, Hack Wilson, Frank Hogan and others who gave up early, Jim Bottomley, Sam Hale, Sam Jones, Harvey Hendrick, Luke Sewell and several more signed their contracts and hit the trail for their respective training camps.

And that is a dependable indication of future developments. They'll all be back in the fold in the end. There are a number of pastimers still unsigned, who profess to be as firm as ever in their stands for bigger salaries and resolved to remain out until their demands are granted, but none of them will be missing when the bell rings.

It costs nothing to hold out now, as salaries will not begin until April 15. By that time the rest of the recalcitrants will have come to financial terms with their employers or will have gained their object of getting some publicity or of sidestepping all or part of spring practice, which brings no remuneration apart from expenses.

Either through compromise or surrender they'll all be on the job when the real season begins, and a tired public will sigh with relief that it won't have to listen to or read any more holdout bunk for another year.

The only kick the fans get out of it all is the amusement caused by the assertion of this player or that player that if he isn't given what he demands he will retire and go into some other business.

Few ball players are fitted for any other business, and even if they were you've got to have a remarkable imagination to picture them kicking away from $10,000 to $15,000 or more as pay for six months of so-called work to go into another line that would not return them one-half the sum in a whole year.

Pittsburgh Sets Record

While on the subject of holdouts, the fact presents itself that the Pittsburgh Club has made a record in that respect that has never had a parallel and that deserves a special chapter in baseball history.

Never before in the life of the game has a major league club succeeded in winning two pennants in three years without having a single holdout during the entire period.

That's the record that must be placed to the credit of the Pittsburgh Club. First of all President Barney Dreyfuss set a precedent when he succeeded in signing all his players in quick time after they had won a pennant and world series in 1925, and this year, following another pennant victory, he drew them all into line before February was two weeks old.

Either of these achievements would have caused the Pittsburgh club to stand out as having accomplished something that no other club ever was able to do, but when they are considered together as showing that the Bucs did not have a holdout in three straight years despite the winning of two pennants in that time—pennants always make players think they are entitled to big salary boosts—President Dreyfuss must be given credit for a record that has never been approached in the big show.

Evidently players working here are so well satisfied with the treatment they receive that they want to stay.

There has not been a Pirate holdout since Aldridge in 1925, and his kick was mainly founded on a promise which he said the Chicago club, not Pittsburgh, had failed to fulfill.

TUNNEY SAFE

FROM present indications, Tex Rickard will be lucky if he can steam up even one profitable heavyweight championship fight for Gene Tunney this year, instead of the two titular affairs that he had in mind when he started his latest series of "eliminations."

The trouble is that the series has eliminated too many. It has shown up the heavyweight material as being practically all below championship requirements, instead of producing a man or two of sufficient ability and promise to make them look as if they might at least give Tunney an interesting argument for a while.

Two more of those bouts were staged last week, and instead of eliminating only two men, as planned, they seem to have eliminated all four. George Godfrey's decision victory over Paulino Uzcudun in 10 rounds was far from impressive, and Tom Heeney, with an advantage of nearly 20 pounds, displayed little but ruggedness and ability to "take it" in capturing a verdict over Jack Delaney in 15 rounds.

Sharkey-Heeney Again?

That makes it look as if we shall be obliged to endure another meeting of Jack Sharkey and Heeney.

Sharkey is first to take on Johnny Risko, but if he comes back to earth and makes up his mind to fight he ought to win that affair easily. Then he will meet Heeney again, unless Godfrey is worked in somewhere, and if it is anything like their recent 12-round engagement, which ended in a draw, it will not be much of an advertisement for the subsequent meeting of the winner with Tunney.

Any way it goes it would appear that Tunney has very little to worry about, unless someone can work a miracle in the case of Sharkey and make him over into the fighter he appeared to be before he met Dempsey.

In view of the situation, it is not surprising that Rickard is reported getting ready to bring Dempsey back for a third bout with Tunney.

That probably has been his secret intention from the first, even though he expressed himself as sharing the belief of the fans that Jack was done as a fighter.

There is ground for the suspicion that Rickard is Dempsey's manager and business partner, and has been since Dempsey and Jack Kearns parted, and if Tex can convince himself that the public will stand for another meeting of Tunney and the Manassa Mauler there is no doubt that he will spring such a match again, using the famous Chicago count of 14 as the main advertising medium to put it over.

DeMarco Fails

Locally, the boxing situation was given another jolt last week, when Willie Harmon killed off one more of the home drawing cards.

Harmon has been playing the well-known havoc with the mainbouters of the Pittsburgh district. First he eliminated Young Saylor as a pliner, next he disposed of Jack Zivic, and last week he added Cuddy DeMarco to the list of bygone front-rankers. Willie got the decision over Cuddy at the conclusion of a 10-round bout at Motor Square Garden, in which DeMarco's showing was so unsatisfactory to Commissioner Boyle that the McKeesport boxer has been suspended indefinitely.

With DeMarco, like Saylor and Zivic, no longer available for main bouts against outside boxers of class, there is a crying need for the development of new local boys to oppose visiting glovemen.

In the emergency, Manager John Hernon, of Motor Square Garden, has decided to offer the fans a change of menu that probably will prove popular. Next Saturday night he will put on a big inter-city amateur glove show, in which the best boys of the Pittsburgh district will meet the crack New York battlers who are Gotham's candidates for places on the American Olympic boxing team.

There will be seven bouts in the various classes and three special contests, forming one of the longest and best inter-city programs ever presented here. This is the first time that an inter-city show has been held anywhere in Pittsburgh except at the P. A. A.

The affair will serve two purposes, for not only will it give the local glove fans a change of diet, but it will help to develop some of the best amateur talent in this section for future service at local professional shows.

BIG ICE WEEK

THIS week may make or break the Pirates' chances of getting into the National Hockey League play-offs.

Still up with the contenders of hte American division, Odie Cleghorn's puckmen will face two foes within the week. They are to meet Les Canadiens and Chicago, both at home, and if they can manage to come through triumphant, while the Detroit Cougars, the Bucs' only rivals for the last money position, are battling Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, all within the short space of four days, their chances of sharing in the post-season spoils will be bright.

The Cougars are not likely to have an easy time with their opponents, even though two of the games will be played in Detroit. From this end of the circuit it looks like the Michiganders will drop at least two of the engagements and possibly all three.

The long rest last week before taking on Toronto served to put the Corsairs back into their real

Continued on Page Four, This Part.

Local Star With Giants

Photo by International Newsreel.

CLASSY CATCHER—Jack Cummings, North Side lad, who will be one of the stars of the New York Giants this season if he is not permanently handicapped by a lame shoulder which has forced him on the sidelines in the training camp. Cummings did a lot of the receiving for Manager McGraw's aggregation last season and is slated for regular duty, along with Francis Hogan, this year.

SWITCH TEAM ADVANCES IN SOCCER PLAY

Swissvale Takes Advantage Of Break to Defeat Clan McPherson, 2-1.

Foster's Error Paves Way For Winning Goal in Last Minutes of Game.

A FATAL error on the part of Foster, Clan McPherson's fullback, in the closing minutes of the game cost the North Siders a chance to stay in the national amateur cup play, Foster's penalty being converted by Brown, Swissvale snatched a 2 goal to 1 victory out of the fire over the Clan McPherson's outfit and entered the semi-final of the national tourney at Swissvale Saturday.

It was a brilliant game marked by wonderful work on the part of the McPherson forwards. However, Brown and Stark put up a stiff resistance to the North Side attacking line and the Swissvale goal was kept clear.

The first half was an even battle, both clubs playing good football on the snow-bound field and it was soon very evident that the breaks were going to decide the winner. Moir made plenty of openings for his forwards.

Going to the other end McDonough was dangerous, but Dave Matthews removed the danger, and half time arrived with both goals still intact.

The second half had not progressed very long when Moir smashed the ball past Graham. This found the North Siders piling on top of the Matthews defense, and with the best shot of the game, McDonough equalized. It was a brilliant shot. It seemed as if the game was going into extra periods, but with only five minutes to go Foster got tangled up with one of Swissvale's hot attacks. Hard pressed the North Sider punched out the ball.

With victory hanging on that shot, Brown did not make any mistake and the goalkeeper never had a chance to save. McPherson tried hard to equal matters but could not break down that Swissvale defense. The lineup:

SWISSVALE—2		C. M'PHERSON—1
McPherson	G	Graham
Brown	R B	Foster
Matthews	L B	Geary
Gilchrist	R H	Johnston
Stark	C H	Brown
White	L H	Harrison
Smelko	O R	McMenamin
Moir	C	McDonough
Doig	I L	Duff
Riley	O L	McFarlane

Goal scores—Moir, McDonough, Brown. Score at half time—0-0. Time of halves—2-45 minutes. Referee—Lumsden.

Today's Classified Ads carry a wide selection of good used cars being featured during the First Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale.

HOCKEY

THE eyes of the hockey world will be focussed on Pittsburgh and Detroit during the next seven days. With the race for the three money berths in the Canadian section virtually sewed up by the Canadiens, Ottawa and Montreal, and the first two places in the American group practically clinched by the Rangers and Boston, the center of attraction now lies between the Pirates and Cougars, who are staking a heated battle for the last money rung in their group.

The Pirates have two games this week and the Cougars three. Les Canadiens and Chicago will be the Bucs' foemen, the Frenchmen playing on the Duquesne Garden ice Tuesday night and the Hawks providing the opposition here Saturday night. Detroit must meet Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa all within the short space of four days.

On the strength of what has happened so far this season the Pirates will have a tough time turning back the Canadiens, although they are conceded a fair chance to win. They should have little trouble defeating Chicago. On the other hand, the Cougars are going to find it tough sledding. Toronto and Montreal will be met in Detroit, while Ottawa will be the home team. It looks as if the Cougars will taste defeat possibly twice, conceding victory over Toronto. Should this eventually be the result, and the Bucs win both home games, the race will be over with Odie Cleghorn opposing Brother Sprague in the first play-off game the latter part of the month.

Only seven more games remain for the Pirates to play, four at home and three abroad, while the Cougars have eight remaining on their schedule, four abroad and the same number at home.

IN THE PINK!
An Hour's Swim Daily Will Keep You That Way.
THE PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM
is open daily 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Finest swimming and bathing facilities in the city—and only 25 cents per hour. Come on in. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Friday mornings for women.

Robertson Anticipates Many New Olympic Records

YANKEE COACH CITES RECENT SPORTS FEATS

Few Marks Established in Last Games Survive; Field Athletes Most Improved.

Hubbard, Carr and Osborne Set Pace in "Bigger and Better" Movement.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON,
Head Coach of U. S. Olympic Track and Field Team.

AMAZING progress has been made by the star athletes of Europe and America since the Olympics of 1924. And the games of 1928 should provoke the fracturing of many records.

Comparison of the best marks made in competition in Europe and the U. S. A. through 1926 and 1927 with the 1924 winning Olympic figures portrays vividly the wonderful strides made in the weight, the jumps and miscellaneous events.

Lawson Robertson.

In 1924 Jonni Myyrra of Finland won the javelin throw by tossing it 206 feet 6⅝ inches. Since then nine men have beaten that mark, with Lindstrom of Sweden holding the record with a toss of 215 feet 2⅛ inches, made in 1926.

Harold Osborne, who made a high jump of 6 feet 5⅝ inches to win that event in the Olympics of 1924, since then has jumped 6 feet 8¼ inches, while Burg of Chicago tied Osborne's Olympic mark last year.

When DeHart Hubbard went 24 feet 5¼ inches to win the 1924 broad jump, everyone considered it a remarkable feat. But since then five men have jumped farther, with Hubbard the record holder, due to clearing 26 feet 2⅝ inches in 1927.

VAULT MARKS BETTERED

The pole vault mark hung up in the 1924 Olympics has been beaten 14 times since then. Five men have put the 16-pound shot farther than did the 1924 Olympic winner. The discus, which was thrown only 151 feet 5¼ inches in 1924, since then has been hurled more than 158 feet. The hammer throw of 1924 has been beaten.

Only the hop-step-jump mark of 1924 has remained unbroken. A. M. Winter of Australia cleared 50 feet 11¼ inches in the 1924 Olympic competition and the best showing since then is 49 feet 4½ inches.

Here is a summary of the best records hung up, miscellaneous events, in Europe and America since the Olympics of 1924:

POLE VAULT.

(1924 Olympic record, 12 ft. 11½ in.)
14 ft., Carr, Yale.
13 ft. 9 in., Barnes, S. California.
13 ft. 7 in., Hoff, Norway.
13 ft. 6 in., Edmonds, Stanford.
13 ft. 6 in., Williams, S. California.
13 ft. 5½ in., Peterson, Denmark.
13 ft. 4⅝ in., Wirsig, Nebraska.
13 ft. 3⅝ in., Boyles, Iowa.
13 ft. 3⅝ in., McAtee, Michigan State.
13 ft. 3¼ in., White, Illinois.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

(1924 Olympic record, 24 ft. 5¼ in.)
26 ft. 2⅝ in., DeHart Hubbard, Cincinnati.
24 ft. 11⅝ in., Hamm, Georgia Tech.
24 ft. 8½ in., Bates, Penn State.
24 ft. 7 in., Hill, S. California.
24 ft. 5⅝ in., Mathias, Penn State.
24 ft. 2⅝ in., Dobermann, Germany.
24 ft. 1¼ in., Meyer, Germany.
24 ft. ⅝ in., Northrup, Michigan.
24 ft. ⅜ in., Meeks, Stanford.
24 ft., Zumbro, Stanford.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

(1924 Olympic record, 6 ft. 5⅝ in.)
6 ft. 8¼ in., Harold Osborne, Illinois A. C.
6 ft. 5⅝ in., Burg, Chicago.
6 ft. 5½ in., Sheppard, Texas.
6 ft. 5 in., King, Stanford.
6 ft. 4⅝ in., Hampton, California.
6 ft. 4½ in., Maynard, Dartmouth.
6 ft. 4 in., Nilsson, Sweden.
6 ft. 3½ in., Lewden, France.
6 ft. 3⅜ in., Osterberg, Sweden.
6 ft. 3 in., Helgessen, Norway.

RUN-HOP-STEP AND JUMP.

(1924 Olympic record, 50 ft. 11¾ in.)
49 ft. 4½ in., Levi Casey, Los Angeles, A. C.
49 ft. 1 in., DeHart Hubbard, Cincinnati.
48 ft. 2½ in., V. Tuulos, Finland.
48 ft., Svensson, Sweden.
47 ft. 11 in., I. Jarvinen, Finland.
47 ft. 10½ in., Hagen, Norway.
47 ft. 9 in., V. Raino, Finland.
47 ft. 7 in., Peters, Netherlands.

16-POUND SHOT.

(1924 Olympic record, 49 ft. 2⅝ in.)
50 ft. 6 in., Herbert Schwartz, Wisconsin.
50 ft. 3 in., Bud Houser, S. California.
50 ft. 1 in., John Kuck, Iowa.
49 ft. 6¼ in., Nitola, Lettland.
49 ft. 6 in., Huffman, Stanford.
49 ft. 2 in., David, Rumania.
48 ft. 11 in., Gerkin, California.
48 ft. 10¾ in., Lyon, Illinois.
48 ft. 3⅝ in., Paoli, France.
48 ft. 3 in., Wahlsted, Finland.

16-POUND HAMMER THROW.

(1924 Olympic record, 174 ft. 10¼ in.)
178 ft. 9 in., Nokes, Great Britain.
171 ft. 9 in., Jack Merchant, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
171 ft. 1 in., Skoelt, Sweden.
166 ft. 11 in., Matt McGrath, N. Y. A. C.
165 ft. 6 in., C. J. Lind, Sweden.
163 ft. 4 in., Svensson, Sweden.
163 ft., Ide, Penn State.
162 ft. ½ in., Gwinn, Pittsburgh.
160 ft. 11 in., Linn, Pittsburgh.
159 ft., Wright, Cornell.

DISCUS.

(1924 Olympic record, 151 ft. 5¼ in.)
158 ft. 2½ in., Clarence Houser, S. California.
153 ft. 6¼ in., Myyrra, Finland.
153 ft. 3½ in., May, Iowa.
153 ft. 1½ in., Hoffman, Stanford.
152 ft. 6¼ in., Askildt, Norway.
152 ft. 6 in., David, Rumania.
149 ft. 11½ in., Marvaelo, Hungary.
148 ft. 8½ in., Rinefort, Grinell.
148 ft. 7½ in., Sneatniks, Lettland.
148 ft. 7 in., Kreus, Stanford.

THROWING THE JAVELIN.

(1924 Olympic record, 206 ft. 6⅝ in.)
215 ft. 2⅛ in., Lindstrom, Sweden.
211 ft. 7 in., John Kuck, Iowa.
210 ft. 11 in., Rebetnikow, Soviet Russia.
208 ft. 1 in., Szepes, Hungary.
207 ft. 5 in., Ekenist, Sweden.
207 ft. 3.9 in., Johansson, Finland.
207 ft., C. De Mers, Idaho.
206 ft. 9 in., O. Lunde, Norway.
206 ft. 7½ in., Hines, Georgetown.
204 ft., Charles Harlow, Hollywood A. C.

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Fifteen comic strips: the outstanding comics of Pittsburgh and the nation, are every-day features of The Sun-Tele.

Twins and Stars

Photo by International Newsreel.

STAR IN FANCY DIVE— The Fehr twins, Evelyn and Edith, of Detroit, who star for the Detroit Women's A. C. They recently finished second and third in the fancy dive event in a meet in Chicago.

SHADY SIDE FIVE LOSES

CLEVELAND, March 3.—University School's basketball quintet captured the Tri-State Prep League championship by defeating Shady Side Academy of Pittsburgh, 23 to 15, in a very one-sided game here Saturday afternoon.

Completely outclassed from the opening minute of play, the visitors were held scoreless from the field until two minutes before the final whistle when University School let down and Arthur, Clark and Thompson sank baskets. The game was very rough and the visitors garnered nine points from the charity line and University made seven. The score at half time stood 10-3 in favor of University. Striebringer, in addition to being high scorer for his team, also played a good guarding game and was easily the outstanding star of the contest.

Thompson and Clark did best for the visitors. A capacity crowd saw the game. It was home-coming day at the school and hundreds of old grads were there to see their alma mater win a championship. The lineup:

University—23	G.	F.	P.	Shadyside—15	G.	F.	P.
Bole, l. f.	0	0	0	Benns, l. f.	0	2	2
P. Miller, r.f.	0	0	0	Arthur, r. f.	1	1	3
Matusek, c.	2	1	5	Thompson, c.	1	2	4
Frue, l. g.	1	0	2	Und'w'd, l.g.	0	1	1
Castle, r. g.	0	0	0	Hart, r. g.	0	0	0
J. Miller	2	1	5	Clark	1	3	5
Wigger, r.g.	1	3	5	Totals	3	9	15
Striebin'r, c.	2	2	6				
Totals	8	7	23				

East Washington Defeats Hickory

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 3.—East Washington High, defeated but twice this season, continued its winning pace, defeating Hickory High here by 37 to 18. Mitchell, big scorer of the county, contributed to his total with eight field goals. Canonsburg upset the dope by beating Monongahela High in a spirited battle at Canonsburg by 25 to 21. Results of last night's games follow:

East Washington 37, Hickory 18; Canonsburg 25, Monongahela 21; Waynesburg 21, East Bethlehem 5; McDonald 31, Trinity 21; Claysville 42, Cecil 17; Burgettstown 18, Bentleyville 14.

EPIPHANY VICTOR

The Epiphany quint defeated the Altar Boys, 51 to 11. The lineup:

Epiphany—51.		Altar Boys—11.
Grandi	F.	Walsh
M. Cronin	F.	Mangetro
Lucas	C.	J. Cronin
Keefe	G.	Quinlin
Peters	G.	Johnston

Epiphany	30	21—51
Altar Boys	2	9—11

Field goals—Grandi 5, Peters 2, Lucas 10, M. Cronin 3, Keefe 1, Walsh 3, Quinlin 1, Ford 3. Foul goals—Epiphany 1 out of 2, A. Boys 3 out of 4. Substitutions—Ford for Keefe. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Quinlin. Umpire—G. Lucas.

ST. MARY'S TRIUMPHS

St. Mary's Lyceum of Sharpsburg defeated the Windsiow Club in a major league game Saturday night, 52 to 38. The lineup:

St. Mary's—42.		Windslow—38.
Kramer	F.	Gravitt
Wittman	F.	Hiller
Weber	C.	Krupka
Green	G.	Stutz
Schultz	G.	Spokane

Substitutions—Silverman for Krupka. Field goals—Kramer 10, Wittman 2, Weber 7, Green, Schultz 4, Gravitt 5, Hiller 6, Silverman 2, Stutz. Foul goals—St. Mary's, 4 out of 7; Windslow, 6 out of 9. Referee—Hoenel.

HAHN BREAKS WORLD MARK IN HALF-MILE

Great Race Is Feature of I. C. A. A. A. A. Meet—Cornell Wins Team Title.

Four Championship Records Fall — Carr Sets New Standard in Pole Vault.

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—Lloyd Hahn, rugged Boston A. A. star, ran the greatest half-mile in track history tonight, shattering the world's indoor record as well as surpassing the outdoor mark by winning a special race in 1 minute 51 2-5 seconds in connection with the I. C. A. A. A. championship games held here.

Four meet records were shattered as Cornell returned to track and field glory by capturing the seventh annual Intercollegiate indoor championships, ending Harvard's two-year reign.

The veteran Jack Moakley's Big Red team won its first I. C. A. A. A. title since 1922 by nosing out Georgetown and Yale in a hot three-cornered struggle for points.

Cornell beat out Georgetown by only one-half point, 21 to 20½, with Yale third, tallying 19½ points. The Ithacans virtually clinched the meet in the first event, the 35-pound weight throw, in which they took four out of five places and scored 13 points, gaining a lead that no other team could overcome.

FOUR RECORDS FALL

New I. C. A. A. A. A. records were established in the pole vault by Sabin Carr, Yale star, who added to his laurels by clearing 13 feet 3⅝ inches; by Dave Adelman of Georgetown in the shot put, with a heave of 38 feet 8 inches; by the sensational Syracuse one-mile relay team, with a mile triumph in 3 minutes, 21 2-10 seconds, and by Norwood Wright of Cornell in the 35 pound weight throw with a toss of 53-feet, 11¼ inches.

Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross sprang a big upset when he sped to victory over Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown, the national champion, in the final heat of the 70-yard dash in 7 2-10 seconds. Daley's teammate, Jimmy Quinn, had been favored to fight it out with Wildermuth, but Quinn did no better than fourth, a stride behind Folwell Scull of Penn.

The mile championship, first final of the evening program, was successfully defended by Big Bill Cox of Penn State, only after a sensational last lap duel with Ralph Luttman of Harvard. Cox barely was able to stave off Luttman's thrilling challenge to win by a foot and a half in a driving finish. Cox was clocked in 4 minutes 20 seconds. Cox, exhausted by his mile victory, did not attempt the iron man stunt of going into the two-mile race, but Reid of Harvard did and again bagged points for the Crimson by finishing fourth. The summary:

One mile relay, trials (first two qualify for finals)—Won by Penn State (Paul E. Rebers, Orvis W. Hibinger, Wallace Fullerton, Richard Detwiler); second, Boston College; third, Syracuse; fourth, Yale; fifth, Cornell. Time, 3:27 2-10.

Second heat—Won by Georgetown; second, Cornell; third, New York University; fourth, Harvard. Time 3:25 4-10.

Third heat—won by Syracuse; second, Yale; third, Fordham. Time 3:24 2-10.

One mile run—won by Bill Cox, Penn State; second, Ralph Luttman, Harvard; third, Leping McMillan, Union; fourth, James L. Reid, Harvard; fifth, John E. Gore, Princeton. Time 4:20.

Freshman medley relay—(880, 440, 220, mile)—Won by Penn State (Paul E. Rebers, Orvis W. Hibinger, Wallace Fullerton, Richard Detwiler); second, Boston College; third, Syracuse; fourth, Yale; fifth, Cornell. Time, 7:47 2-10.

70-yard hurdles, second semi-finals—First heat won by Sol Furth, New York University; second, Bernard Lucas, Bowdoin; time 8 9-10 seconds. Second heat—Won by John Collier, Brown; second, Frank Sheldon, Yale; time 8 9-10 seconds.

Two-mile relay—Won by N. Y. U. (William Phillips, Joe Mendeloff, Fred Vet, Phil Edwards); second, Dartmouth, third, Georgetown; fourth, Boston College; fifth, Penn. Time 7:39 2-10.

70-yard dash, semi-finals—First heat won by Jimmy Pappas, Princeton; second, Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown. Time, 7 2-10 seconds.

Second heat won by Jimmy Quinn, Holy Cross; second, Geoffrey Glendenning, Dartmouth. Time, 7 3-10.

Third heat won by Jimmy Daley, Holy Cross; second, Folwell Scull, Penn. Time, 7 2-10.

70-yard hurdles, semi-finals—First heat won by John Collier, Brown; second, Bernard Lucas, Bowdoin. Time 8 9-10 seconds.

Second heat won by Elmo Caruthers, Cornell; second, Frank Sheldon, Yale. Time, 9 seconds.

Third heat won by Leander S. Jadwin, Princeton; second, Sol Furth, New York University. Time, 8 8-10 seconds.

70-yard dash, final—Won by Jimmy Daley, Holy Cross; second, Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown; third, Folwell Scull, Penn; fourth, Jimmy Quinn, Holy Cross; fifth, Jimmy Pappas, Princeton Time, 7 2-10 seconds.

70-yard hurdles final—Won by John Collier Brown; second, Sol Furth, N. Y. U.; third, Frank Sheldon, Yale; fourth, Bernard Lucas, Bowdoin; fifth, Leander Jadwin, Princeton. Time, 8 7-10 seconds.

Two-mile relay—Won by Joe Hagen, Columbia; second, Arthur Totten, Jr., Union; third, Horace Benson, Cornell; fourth, James L. Reid, Harvard; fifth, Louis Lee, Penn State. Time, 9:37 2-10.

35-pound weight throw—Won by Norwood Wright, Cornell, 53 feet 11¼ inches; second, Harold Cohen, Cornell, 46 feet 9½ inches; third, William Worden, Cornell, 46 feet 7⅝ inches; fourth, William A. Moore, Princeton, 44 feet 8½ inches; fifth, Frank Wate, Cornell, 42 feet 3¼ inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Dave Adelman, Georgetown, 48 feet 8 inches (new I. C. A. A. A. record); second, Lawrence Levy, Cornell, 45 feet 6 inches; third, Harold Lemberg, Penn, 45 feet 5¾ inches; fourth, Joseph H. Morris Jr., Haverford, 45 feet 3 inches; fifth, Charles A. Pratt, Jr., Harvard, 44 feet 7¼ inches.

ALUMNI FIVE WINS

The Bridgeville Alumni defeated the Diamond National Bank team at Bridgeville, 41 to 21. The lineup:

Bridgeville—41.		Diamond N.—21.
Franks	F.	McCullough
Rothersund	F.	Coulehan
H. Jones	C.	Senft
B. Jones	G.	Pickard
Regaller	G.	McHugh

Substitutions—Superstein for H. Jones; Graham for Rothersund, Meyer for Coulehan, Field goals—Franks 7, Rothersund, H. Jones 4, Regaller, Superstein, B. Graham, Jones 3, Regaller 2, McCullough 2, Meyer 2, Senft 3, Pickard. Foul goals—Alumni, 3 out of 6; Diamond, 5 out of 12. Referee—Ray.

BUTLER "Y" WINS.

BUTLER, Pa., March 3.—The Butler Y went into a tie for the leadership of the Butler County League by defeating the fast Saxonburg quintet on the Y floor here, 31 to 29. The lineup:

Butler Y—31.		Saxonburg—29.
Myers	F.	Bernlohr
Braun	F.	Cypher
Barnett	C.	Shoemaker
Ramondi	G.	N. Lippold
McChesney	G.	Douthett

Field goals—Braun 4, Barnett 5, Ramondi 2, McChesney, Bernlohr, Cypher 3, Shoemaker 2, N. Lippold. Foul goals—Butler, 7 out of 12; Saxonburg, 9 out of 18. Referee—Graham.

TEN-Y CLUB WINS

In a fast game the Ten Y Club won over the Iroquois Club of Mifflin Avenue Church, of Wilkinsburg, on the latter's floor, 34-25. The high light of the game was the teamwork of Kress and Rall, both playing a stellar game. Next Saturday afternoon the Ten Y Club will go into Ohio territory, where it will play the Youngstown Y Midget team.

W. Va. Cage Survivors

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 3.—(AP.)—Eight championship basketball teams emerged tonight from as many sectional tournaments held to decide which scholastic aggregations should represent their districts in the State meet at Buckhannon on March 15, 16 and 17.

The narrowing down process started on Friday, with the battlegrounds at Potomac State Normal School, Keyser; Clarksburg, where the competition was under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club; Bethany College, Wheeling; Marshall College, Huntington; New River State Normal School, Montgomery; Concord Normal School, Athens; Fairmont Normal School, Fairmont, and Broaddus College, Philippi.

The champions of the eight districts, as decided tonight, are Wheeling, Huntington, Washington-Irving of Clarksburg, Keyser, Pineville, Elkins, Shinnston and Beckley. They won their laurels as follows:

At Athens—Pineville, 36; Princeton, 28.
At Philippi—Elkins, 45; Sand Fork, 11.
At Wheeling—Wheeling, 35; Middlebourne, 31.
At Huntington—Huntington, 39; Parkersburg, 29.
At Fairmont—Shinnston, 31; Fairmont West Side, 20.
At Montgomery—Beckley, 35; Charleston, 29.
At Clarksburg—Washington-Irving, 40; Victory, 25.
At Keyser—Keyser, 35; Piedmont 17.

Four teams will represent each section at the state meet. They will include the winner and the loser in the district finals and the two teams participating in the consolation.

MELLON BANK LOSES

The Cleveland Trust Company basketball team defeated the Mellon Bank five, 29 to 24, on the Pitt Stadium basketball court Saturday night.

ECAOWASIN WINS

The Ecaowasin Class of the Union Baptist Church defeated the Episcopal Church of Beaver Falls, 52 to 35, in the South Side Community House Saturday night.

Champion

Photo by International Newsreel.

OLYMPIC LEADER— Capt. Porter of the Canadian team which won the hockey championship in the Olympic Games at St. Moritz, Switzerland. The United States finished second.

Marsh Is Chosen Greensburg Coach

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 3.—Rabe F. Marsh, Jr., of Greensburg, former Lafayette College quarterback, today was named assistant football coach at Greensburg High School, to succeed Avran Pershing, Jr., who resigned this week to accept the position of head coach at Hurst High School.

Knute Rockne's Personally Conducted Olympic Tour

Famous coaches, athletes, students, sport lovers, will sail with Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, on the S.S. Carmania leaving New York July 20th, arriving New York on the S.S. Transylvania.

Six weeks of travel are included in this personally conducted Rockne tour . . . a seven day stay in Amsterdam for the field and track meet of the Olympic games . . . trips to London, Weisbaden, Lucerne, Venice, Rome, Milan, Interlaken, Montreaux, Paris and Glasgow.

Every item of expense is covered by the $750 charge . . . the Atlantic trip and return . . . meals aboard ship . . . transportation on the continent . . . hotel accommodations . . . sightseeing trips and daily admission to the Olympic games. For those wishing to travel in the Tourist Third Cabin on the Carmania and Second Cabin on the Transylvania, there is a saving of about $120 bringing the total cost down to $630.

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Regulars Defeat Yanigans In Major League Camp Games

ATLANTA, Ga., March 3.—(AP.)—Sluggers had it on the pitchers in some of the games between regulars and Yanigans in major league baseball camps, but in other instances hitters were turned back and found goose eggs in the hit column of the unofficial score book to mark the close of the second week of the training grind.

Genewivch and Greenfield, pitching for the Yanigans in the Braves' camp at St. Petersburg, turned back Rogers Hornsby without a hit, and got a 2-2 tie in a six-inning game. At Bradentown, the Boston Red Sox regulars and Yanigans played six innings to a like score, but Ken Williams turned in three hits.

PHIL ROOKIES TESTED

Eight rookie hurlers were introduced to firing line duty in the impromptu game at Winter Haven, where the Philly Yanigans won an 8-to-2 victory off the first string.

Bill McKechnie divided his St. Louis Cardinals at Avon Park and sent them into battle in a regulation game.

With most of the regulars not due at Clearwater until tomorrow, the Brooklyn Dodgers filled in gaps with pitchers to hold their scramble today.

Connie Mack's Athletics at Fort Myers, the Yankees at St. Petersburg, the St. Louis Browns at Palm Beach, the Washington Senators at Tampa, Cincinnati Reds at Orlando, the Chicago White Sox at Shreveport, La.; Cleveland Indians at New Orleans, and Detroit Tigers at San Antonio were content today to top off the week's work running for fungoes.

ILLNESS HITS NATS

With players in camp beginning to show improvement in form each day, managers turned their attention to holdouts or prospects for filling the gaps today, Manager Wilbbert Robinson at Clearwater announcing that he would meet Dazzy Vance's demand for $20,000 annually.

Miller Huggins, seemingly unperturbed by holdouts, said today that Gene Robertson will be sent to second base if Tony Lazzeri does not show up in a day or so.

Illness hit the Senator squad at Tampa today, with Irving (Bump) Hadley out for five or six weeks because of appendicitis.

The Giants at Augusta, Ga., took two five-inning workouts today.

VANCE READY TO SIGN

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 3.—(U.S.)—One of the directors of the Brooklyn Robins will arrive here next Tuesday morning to sign up Dazzy Vance in person.

It is understood that Vance already has agreed to terms and that he could sign with almost anyone and make it binding. But he insists

(Continued on Page 7, This Part.)

Ben Avon Boy Follows Steps Of His Father

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., March 3.

JOHN WITHERSPOON of Ben Avon, freshman member of the varsity basketball team at Westminster, is right in line of tradition in the matter of playing on the United Presbyterian court team. Thirty years ago his father, John Boyd Witherspoon, captained the first court team to represent the Blue and White which was organized in 1898.

Young Witherspoon is considered one of the most likely of the freshmen candidates for the United Presbyterian court team. He is a member of Phi Pi Phi fraternity.

SO BIG!

WM. PENN is a full-sized cigar—generous in its smoking satisfaction. Frankly, it's more concerned with quality—fine tobacco—than bulk.

Burlier 5-cent cigars may be found—lubberly, loosely-wrapped, of inferior tobacco—but never the equal of the compact, neat, smooth-smoking, fine-tasting Wm. Penn.

Wm. Penn is a cigar for men who want flavor, and aroma, and enjoyment—not bulk.

Look for the Wm. Penn box at your dealer's, and make sure of the enjoyment of "a good cigar."

Wm. Penn 5 Cents

a good cigar

Local College Basketball Season Concluded

OUT-OF-TOWN STARS NAMED ON TWO TEAMS

Outstanding Members of Teams Opposing Pittsburgh Fives Are Selected.

Fans Here Treated to Excellent Menu of Basketball Attractions.

By JESS CARVER.

PITTSBURGH'S collegiate basketball season is over and done, Geneva, Grove City and Wash-Jeff wound up this city's 1928 season with appearances here during the past week, appearances that climaxed a great season, during which some of the most representative teams of the country played before Pittsburgh crowds. Few towns can boast of having had the opportunity to watch varsities of the caliber of Notre Dame, Ohio State, Syracuse, Penn State, Wash-Jeff, Dartmouth, Bucknell, Ohio Wesleyan, Muskingum and Westminster all in a single season, or in a little more than two months.

Of this list, Notre Dame, Muskingum, Ohio Wesleyan, Syracuse, Wash-Jeff and Ohio State and possibly Bucknell stood out a trifle more prominent than the others. On

All-Star Fives Of Pitt, Tech, Dukes' Foes

Player—College.	Position.
Hnlnder, Ohio Wesleyan	Forward
Eisemann, Syracuse	Forward
Grim, Ohio State	Forward
Seiler, Bucknell	Forward
Hamilton, Notre Dame	Center
Taylor, Muskingum	Center
Smith, Notre Dame	Guard
Lewis, Westminster	Guard
Gilchrist, Wash-Jeff	Guard
Heep, Dartmouth	Guard

these teams were stars of the ability and caliber of Smith and Crowe and Hamilton of Notre Dame, Hnlnder of Ohio Wesleyan, Lewis and Delahunty of Westminster, Seiler of Bucknell and Capt. Eisemann of Syracuse, Taylor of Muskingum and Gilchrist of Wash-Jeff. Pitted against the brilliant stars representing Pitt and Duquesne and against Harpster and Capt. Harvey White of Carnegie Tech, they lost none of their glow.

Choosing from the list of players named on the two teams in the box accompanying this article, it would be very hard to pick a better team than would be found in a combination consisting of Eisemann and Hnlnder, Hamilton, Smith and Gilchrist. If you were to add any local men, Reed and Hyatt of Pitt likely would replace Hnlnder and Gilchrist, and one could fit Ganzy Benedict of the Dukes in at a guard without weakening the offensive power of the team to any extent.

At any rate it would be a hard team to beat.

DISTRICT SEASON WANES

THE tristate season is all but over. Four or five important games, however, remain to be contested, including the unbeaten Pitt Panthers' struggles with Wash-Jeff Tuesday and Penn State Saturday, both on enemy courts.

Westminster has Geneva and Grove City to play yet, though the United Presbyterians clinched the conference championship last week by defeating Tribl afte having been momentarily checked by the fighting Dukes.

Waynesburg, without a victory in the conference, though the team has done well in other games, will meet Geneva at Waynesburg this week.

The Dukes have nothing but trouble to look forward to when they travel to New Concord Tuesday for a game with the tough Muskingum five.

KERR, DAVIES DESERVING

IT IS the opinion of many that that Chick Davies and Andy Kerr, coaches at Duquesne and Wash-Jeff respectively, should come in for much credit. Both faced the prospect of keeping up good reputations with green teams—teams having many new cogs.

Chick Davies did remarkable well in replacing the great O'Donovan-DeMaria-Schrading combination and coming through a tough season of some 21 games with the winning side of the ledger a lot more complete than the losing. The Dukes have won 14 of 26 games to date, their greatest feats being the beating of the crack Westminster Titans on the Titans own floor last week, after the U. P.s had obtained a mental hazard advantage over the the locals by whipping 'em here early in the season, 43-12, and the victory over New York City College.

It is to be taken for granted that Duquesne will retain Davies as head basketball coach for another year, regardless of what Elmer Layden's plans as to his own coaching activities may be. To lose Davies would be to hand some other district team a million dollars.

BAUNDERS REAL STAR

As for Andy Kerr, he had to fill the places left vacant by the graduation of two of the best basketball players this district ever produced—Jeff Catlin and Glen Wild. The tough part of it was that Andy couldn't wait a year or so in the doing, for his Presidents finished in second place in the non Conference standing last season and were virtually forced to finish within the first four this year. They will undoubtedly do just that.

One of the best things that Kerr has done is to develop from an inexperienced exceptionally green player, a peach of a center. Heffer to Adam 8 unders Saunders had nothing but Sunday School teams ex-cellers when he entered Wash-Jeff, had never played high school or prep school ball and knew little or nothing about the game.

Today he ranks with the best centers in the district, and is the logical choice of All-Star selectors for the berth. Saunders is a product of the Home of All-Stars.

BROTHERS, BUT ENEMIES—At least the Brothers Waners, Paul and Lloyd will be enemies on the diamond during the coming season insofar as the National League batting race is concerned. Paul led the National League last season with an average of .380 while Lloyd had a phenomenal first season in the majors as a running mate of his brother in the Pirate outfield. With the experience he gained, Lloyd promises to make the competition even tougher this year and stranger things have happened than that he should be the athlete to displace his famous brother from the top of the batting ladder. (Photos by D. E. Benjamin at Pirates' training camp; scenery and trimmings by P. O. Bower, staff artist.)

PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

sure as the income tax levy, with Capt. Traynor, Glenn Wright, Sparky Adams and George Grantham standing out as one of the most impressive foursomes that ever represented the Pittsburgh entry.

Back in the days of Tommy Leach, Hans Wagner, Claude Ritchey and Kitty Bransfield, the Bucos were able to show all comers and the fans one of the greatest infield combinations of all time, yet this wonderous galaxy of stars did not have a big edge on the present army, collectively speaking. Wagner, of course, made the old timers sparkle to a degree that is hard to estimate, but Wright, at his best, is quite an artist, while Traynor [illegible] that outshines any [illegible] Pennant the Wa- [illegible] old match. Many folks believe that the game has never had a third baseman as brilliant as the Pirate captain.

Johnny Gooch, Pirate catcher, who was expected in tonight, did not arrive. It is expected he will be here tomorrow.

The outfield holds the only problem apparent at this time. The identity of the recruit or veteran who is to start the season in the left pasture is unknown, but Manager Bush is confident that one of four or five candidates for the berth will be able to hold up his end with the Waner boys, who are cast for the center field and right field precincts. Adam Comorosky is getting a fair toehold on the logo berth, with Clyde Barnhart, Pete Scott, Joe Harris and Fred Brickell having designs on the position. The Polish boy has the inside position now on account of his wide range of skill. Adam can run, he is sure-handed, a good judge of drives and evidently he is a real batsman, for he was close to the .400 mark when the final reckoning was made in the Western League.

Barnhart's bat is his best boost for the job. Pooch, in any event, will be retained to fill any of the outfield jobs in an emergency. The Pennsylvania Dutchman is no race horse in the pasture, but he plays a smart game, and what he lacks in speed is often made up by his tendency to drive those torrid liners into unpopulated sections.

Scott is booked on the Pirate sailing list as a catcher, somewhat against his will. Pete says he is glad to help in any capacity, but he would prefer the outfield. His catching didoes while in the American Association were viewed by Donie Bush and Glenn Wright, and both think he is a major leaguer under the bat.

A continuation of the good health now enjoyed by Joe Harris might mean much embarrassment for the four younger men who aspire to be the Pirate leftfielder. Everybody in the Pirate official family realizes what Harris meant to the 1927 team. As a team worker he was a beacon light to a team that often was in distress. Indeed, there is some apprehension that the skilled infield now ready to go into action will not have the dash displayed along the first line of defense when Coulter Joe was dominating the play of the club.

INFLUENCE IS FELT

In left field Harris was removed from the real scene of action, yet he would be an integral part of the club and his influence doubtless would be felt. Joe's chances, however, are contingent on his health. He was in such a bad way in the last month of the 1927 race and in the world series that many fans counted him out as a 1928 regular. The count may have been mistimed Joe chuckles when he ponders the idea of running a kid out of a berth, but he is quite serious in his intention.

So much for the outfield. What about the battery department? Well, take it from Bush, himself, the pitching division is one sweet-looking array with five big right-handers of rare skill all set to swing into championship action. Kremer, Meadows, Hill, Grimes and Miljus will cause a lot of batting slumps if they live up to their abilities.

The catching staff of last year wobbled, not seriously, however. Earl Smith and Johnny Gooch both "enjoyed" poor batting success. They both think they will turn the picture this summer.

PONIES BEAT REGALS

The Hill Top Y. Ponies defeated the Mt. Washington Regals Saturday night, 28-14. The lineup:

H. T. Y. P.—28		Regals—14
Carrico	F	Campbell
Curtis	F	Jones
Frantz	G	Wright
Craig	G	Oakley
Wilson	G	Sylvester

Field Goals: Carrico, 7; Curtis, 2; Frantz, Craig, 3; Campbell, Jones, Wright 2. Foul Goals: Ponies 7 out of 7, Regals 8 out of 9. Referee Price.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS — By GIB MARSH —

WITH the robins, blackbirds and crows migrating from the South into this region it is reasonable to conclude the bulk of the hard weather of the winter season has past and the anglers will begin to think of the opening of the trout season next month. In fact, the season for lashing the streams for those game fish opens in nearly all of the states next month. As for Western Pennsylvania, the winter season was not sufficiently cold to cause much hardship on trout. At no time during the winter months were the mountain streams frozen to the creek beds, which means the destruction of some trout. And the streams were not flooded to any serious degree. So trout were not greatly annoyed during the winter.

Gib Marsh.

The season will open April 15 in Pennsylvania, and already some sportsmen are preparing for the event, making their annual purchases, lines, reels, lures, etc. As usual, Clearfield, Clinton and Elk county streams likely will prove the most attractive to the local anglers, whereas in the east the counties in the northeastern section of the state will be invaded by the sportsmen in Philadelphia and vicinity.

THE anglers with whom I have discussed the prospects for the opening of the season believe it will be successful. However, I never depend on their assurances, for of all the groups of sportsmen I believe the mountain stream anglers are the most optimistic. With the streams flooded, making it impossible to cast with any success, and the temperature below the freezing point, I have known these sportsmen to journey into Potter county, full of enthusiasm and take a lot of punishment from exposure just for the pleasure of making some casts. They could have baited some hooks with worms and dropped them into some pools and landed some of the large lazy trout taking refuge there and feeding on insects being washed into the pools from the banks. But landing trout with worms and hand lines was no attraction for that group. The real trout angler is a true sportsman, but I am not inclined to accept his opinion on the prospects of the coming season.

DISCUSSION of the opening of the trout season next month reminds me of an experience of Cliff Kelly of McKeesport, former member of the Legislature. I have forgotten the county he selected to try his luck on the opening day. Flooded streams, freezing weather nor any other unfavorable condition would keep Cliff Kelly from taking part in the opening day of the trout season. It was quite early in the morning and he was getting a few trout when he encountered an aged mountaineer wading the stream.

"Having any luck, Dad?" asked Kelly.

"Not a trout, son; not a trout," he answered.

Cliff looked at the veteran's outfit. To be brief his equipment was antique and passed out of fashion, probably 20 years ago.

"Dad, you will never get any trout with that leader and fly," said Cliff. "Let me fix your line up."

So Cliff attached a new leader with a modern fly attached and handed it over to this veteran of the mountains. "Now you will get some trout," Kelly assured him.

The mountain recluse was most pleased and, turning to Cliff, he said:

"Now, young feller that was mighty nice of you, but honestly I am not bothered whether I get any trout or not. But you have been so doggone fine with me that I am going to tell you the truth.

The mountaineer opened his coat and Cliff observed small wire basket like structures hanging under his arm pits which contained several bottles.

"I thought on a cold morning like this," continued the mountain veteran, "the boys would like to buy a little nip of well-made moonshine and that is the reason I am wading this cold stream. And I am going to reward you for being so kind to me."

The experience was a surprise to Kelly.

AT THE recent bench show of the Pittsburgh Collie Club I met a number of exhibitors who finished in the ribbons at the New York show. One included Mrs. Bessie Lyons, of Carnegie, and owner of the American champion Dalmation, Gladmore Guardsman. The Carnegie-owned dog won its fourth successive ribbon for the best of the breed at the New York show, which is an extraordinary feat and rarely accomplished.

Charles Hopton, a New York writer and breeder of bench dogs of international fame, accomplished this feat with an English bulldog, Ambassador, and Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, of New Jersey, won four straight breed ribbons with Bellhaven Big Heart. Although Gladmore Guardsman is now 5 years old, it is likely that he will go through the national show circuit this year without much danger of defeat, unless it should be out of condition.

WITH his brace of pointers, R. F. Maloney won breed ribbons for both sexes in New York and this brace has not suffered defeat this season. It is likely that when the national indoor circuit closes, Western Pennsylvania will have three undefeated dogs to its credit.

The show staged by the Pittsburgh Collie Club included many fine types of the breed of all colors. Mrs. Florence B. Ilch of Red Bank, N. J., exhibited two wonderful dogs, both sex winners, Laund Laurel and Laund Lindbergh. Laund Lindbergh was whelped in Scotland and the critics are unanimous that it is one of the best collies showed over the national circuit since the retirement of Bellhaven Big Heart five years ago, owned by Mrs. Ilch. Specialty shows are difficult to stage and the members of the Pittsburgh Collie Club are to be congratulated for their enterprise.

Champion

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

OF AMATEURS— Dan Billick of the Willow Club, one of the real stars among the amateurs of the Pittsburgh district, who won the championship in the 118-pound class in the Western Pennsylvania titular tournament at McKeesport last week and will compete with the Pittsburgh team against the New York champions in an inter-city show at Motor Square Garden next Saturday night. Billick hopes to win the National bantamweight title later and thus earn the right to represent the United States in the Olympic Games boxing tournament.

KARNS CITY GETS JUMP.

BUTLER, Pa., March 3.—Karns City got the jump in the first game of the North Butler County High School Basketball League by taking a 35 to 34 victory from Slippery Rock. The lineup:

Karns City—35		Slippery Rock—34
Day	F	Morrow
Patterson	F	Reed
Carnahan	C	Westlake
Pyle	G	R. Adams
Sherwin	G	Studebaker

Field goals—Day 6, Patterson 4, Carnahan 4, Pyle, Morrow 6, Reed, Westlake 4, L. Adams 2, Studebaker 2. Foul goals—Karns City, 7 out of 13; Slippery Rock, 4 out of 10. Referee—Kimmel.

COMPANY D WINS.

BUTLER, Pa., March 3.—Company D, of the One Hundred and Twelfth Regiment Penn National Guards was eliminated from the right to participate in the finals of the Penn basketball tourney here when it suffered a decisive 35 to 24 defeat at the hands of the Headquarters Company of Grove City. The lineup:

Company D—24		Grove City—35
J. Morello	F	Forker
Brown	F	Cameron
Haben	C	Thompson
Nassi	G	Faulk
McCullough	G	Hassler

Field goals—Morello 2, Brown 3, Nassi 3, Forker 2, Cameron 8, Thompson 3, Faulk 1, Hassler 5. Foul goals—Morello, 2 out of 4; Brown, 1 out of 1; Haben, 1 out of 1; Nassi, 2 out of 4; McCullough, 1 out of 3; Cavalero, 1 out of 2; Forker, 1 out of 1; McNeish, 1 out of 2; Cameron, 1 out of 4; Hassler, 1 out of 3. Referee—Hill.

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Rosenbloom Faces "Phenom" in Bout Here

Bobby

MEETS MAXIE— Bobby Brown, Negro light-heavyweight of Philadelphia, who boxes Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, in the 10-round windup at Motor Square Garden Monday night.

SPEAKING of SPORTS

by HARRY KECK
SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS EDITOR

Continued from Page One.

placed him in the position of leading contender for the toga sported by Sammy Mandell. He is credited with having developed McLarnin as a boxer and a puncher and with having brought him along by gradual and sensible stages, one of his best tricks being to have Jimmy work as little as possible in the gymnasium and save his energy and punch for the ring.

A LITTLE more than a week ago Ed (Strangler) Lewis defeated Joe Stecher in a big bout for the heavyweight wrestling title in St. Louis. Lewis has been very much before the public for some years and has made a barrel of money out of the mat game. Is he a self-made success, or does he have a shrewd manager to thank for the progress he has made?

Strangler Lewis.

If you ask wrestling men that question, they will tell you that Sandow not only piloted the Strangler to the top, but actually has taught him virtually all of what he knows about the grappling game. They have been together for some 13 years and in the early days of their association Sandow, once one of the leading wrestlers in the middleweight division, stripped for action and went on the mat with the bulky Kentuckian, teaching him the various holds and tricks.

LEWIS was working his way through college, serving part time as an athletic director and taking an occasional mat engagement to help defray expenses when he first met Sandow. The Strangler weighed only 175 pounds and had been beaten by such grapplers as Fred Beell, Charley Cutler, Dr. B. F. Roller and Americus (Gus Schoenlein).

Sandow asked Roller and Cutler what they thought of Lewis as a potential star. Both discouraged the idea, on the ground that the Strangler was too light and not strong enough to become a champion in the limb-twisting sport. Sandow, however, thought he saw great possibilities in Lewis, who's indomitable grit and courage were his chief wrestling attributes.

Within a year after Sandow had signed Lewis to a contract, the Strangler had avenged his earlier defeats on the mat, and he has been winning regularly ever since. In fact, he has lost only two decisions in the last eight years.

Sandow not only serves in the capacity of manager, coach and chief training partner of the Strangler, but he keeps up an incessant ballyhoo in Lewis' behalf, and it is a ballyhoo based on the manager's firm conviction that Lewis is the greatest grappler the game ever has known.

HAVING been installed in his favorite position in the batting order—third—Kiki Cuyler, who thought he couldn't bat second for the Pirates and so didn't bat at all, should get off to a good start with the Cubs when the bell rings for the new season next month. English will lead off, with Maguire second and Hack Wilson will bat in the clean-up position behind Cuyler, with Stephenson following him, and the fans soon will learn whether or not the Pirate management was wrong in handling Cuyler as it did last year. The height of something or

Kiki Cuyler

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

BOBBY BROWN RATED AMONG NEW STARS OF LIGHT-HEAVY CLASS

Maxie and Negro Rival to Clash in Motor Square Ring—California Joe Gans and Joey LaGrey Top McKeesport Card — Heavyweight Eliminations Succeed in Counting Out All Contenders.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

A FIGHTER of the "phenom" variety will make his Pittsburgh debut in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night. He is Bobby Brown, highly-touted Negro light-heavyweight of Cuba and Philadelphia, who has been beating one good man after another in the East and has shown so much class in two appearances in Boston, the second against Homer Robertson, former local middleweight, that they are talking of matching him there with Leo Lomski of the Coast, who nearly flattened Champion Tommy Loughran in the first round of their titular match recently.

Brown has knocked out the veteran Jeff Smith, Babe McGorgary and others and came close to stopping Robertson. He is managed by Al Lippe, one of the real vets among the managers, who has championship hopes for the youngster.

Bobby will have anything but an easy opponent here. He will answer the gong against the easy Maxie Rosenbloom, who already has beaten Robertson and Garfield Johnson, two other corking Negro mittmen, in the Motor Square ring. Maxie will be the favorite to beat him for the reason that the New Yorker ranks among the real topnotchers, but those who have seen Brown perform say they would not be surprised at an upset of the dope. Brown is said to be a clever boxer, speedy mover and a sweet socker with both fists.

The Negro battler has been here since Friday, working with Johnson and his two brothers, Mule Brown and Kid Brown, who now reside here. He is stopping at Frank Sutton's hotel, famous as the domicile of Jack Johnson, George Godfrey and other noted Negro boxers while in this city. Rosenbloom is due in Sunday morning and will work out out in the Motor Square gym in the afternoon.

CHANGES IN PRELIMS

Two changes in the preliminary card have been made for the Rosenbloom-Brown show. Phil Scelio of McKeesport, who was to meet Tug Phillips of Homewood in the eight-round semi-final, is nursing a bad ear, and Jess Hoak of McKeesport, who defeated Jackie Murray last Monday night, will sub for him against Phillips. Bruno Scalia of Donora, who was to oppose Frankie Ketchel of the Hill in the opening bout, has an injured nose and can't box, so a flyweight battle between Dave Brown of Atlantic City and Young Nanci of Swissvale has been substituted. Jack Unglo of Etna, former amateur star, who turned pro last week, and Denver Leonard of the Hill, who returns after an absence of almost a year from the city, will appear in the second bout.

Jim McGirr has another nifty card booked for his McKeesport arena Thursday night. Joey LaGrey, of Johnstown, will battle California Joe Gans in the 10-round windup, while the eight-round semi-final will be between Allen Beatty, Negro welterweight sensation of McKeesport, and Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, who were to have boxed the windup at the same club recently but were prevented from clashing when Beatty contracted an abscessed jaw after weighing in in the afternoon. Two six-round prelims will round out the bill.

This California Joe Gans, like his namesake a Negro, is a good mixer. A little more than a year ago he put up a great batle with Young Saylor in Cleveland and was credited with scoring two knockdowns over the Charleroi boxer. Gans has met Mushy Callahan, the junior-welterweight champion, three times and claims two victories and holds a knockout triumph over Jimmy Brady of Detroit.

LITTLE WASHINGTON BACK

Professional boxing will be resumed at Washington, Pa., Monday night, when a show will be staged in the Washington Gardens, with I. E. Goodridge, former promotor of the town, acting as matchmaker of the club. Andy Stahura and Joe Elrene, who have met before, will box the 10-round main bout, and there will be three six-round preliminaries, as follows: Banty Reihner of Little Washington vs. Chuck Von of Pittsburgh, Abie Witz of Canonsburg vs. Georg Tomosky of Wilmerding and Mule Brown of Pittsburgh vs. Tom Warde, also of Pittsburgh.

Tex Rickard's and other heavyweight eliminations have been unqualified successes. They have succeeded in eliminating everybody in line for a crack at Gene Tunney. Last week saw three of the big fellows drop by the wayside when George Godfrey and Paulino Uzcudun eliminated each other in a messy 10-round bout in Los Angeles, which Godfrey won, and Tom Heeney received the decision over Jack Delaney in New York. Jack Sharkey, Heeney and Johnny Risko alone remain in the running, unless Jack Dempsey decides to change his mind again and attempt another comeback, and all of these have been more or less eliminated themselves. Heeney has lost to Paulino and drawn with and won over the Basque; Sharkey tumbled to Dempsey in peculiar fashion last summer; Dempsey failed in his second crack at Tunney and looked bad in both this fight and that with Sharkey; Risko doesn't count any more than a Chicago referee—and nothing from nothing leaves the same total.

At that, Heeney must be given credit for muddling matters considerably for the other contenders and Promoter Rickard. His victories over Paulino, Risko, Maloney and Delaney and draw with Sharkey constitute quite a record for a man who has little other than dogged perseverance, a great heart and ability to assimilate punishment. He deserves all the emoluments that are coming his way for his earnest work. As for Delaney, his defeat, at this stage, is not startling. He has demonstrated just once again that he can not give away weight to the real heavyweights and stand his ground against the fellows who keep crowding him. He failed against Maloney and now against Heeney. He is out of the heavyweight running, although still a great light-heavyweight.

SHORTENING 'EM UP

Don't be surprised if Tex Rickard moves some of his big activities over to New Jersey, now that the Governor has signed a bill legalizing 15-round bouts with decisions attached.

Week's Ring Card

MONDAY

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bobby Brown, 10 rounds; Jess Hoak vs. Tug Phillips, 8 rounds and Denver Leonard vs. Jack Unglo and Young Nanci vs. Dave Brown, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Andy Stahura vs. Joe Elrene, 10 rounds, and Banty Reihner vs. Chuck Von, Abie Witz vs. George Tomosky and Mule Brown vs. Tom Warde, 6 rounds each, Washington, Pa.

Young Stribling vs. Chuck Wiggins, 12 rounds, Cleveland.

Jimmy Byrne vs. Harry Dillon, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Battling Levinsky vs. Boy Blue, 6 rounds, Brooklyn.

Phil Kaplan vs. Vincent Forgione and Benny Valger vs. Joey Williams, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

Phil Goldstein vs. Joey Durando, 10 rounds, Jersey City.

U. S. Carpentier vs. Louis DeAreo, 10 rounds, and John Kilvady vs. Jack Fitz, 6 rounds each, New Castle, Pa.

Cannonball Martin vs. Johnny Huber, 4 rounds, New York.

TUESDAY

Exhibition bouts at luncheon of East Liberty Trade Association, East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

THURSDAY

Joey LaGrey vs. California Joe Gans, 10 rounds, and Mickey Solmen vs. Allen Beatty, 8 rounds, McKeesport.

North Side A. C. amateur bouts, Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY.

Johnny Dunn vs. Frankie Van, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa.

SATURDAY

Pittsburgh vs. New York intercity amateur bouts at Motor Square Garden.

Phenom

HAS RAPID RISE

—Allen Beatty, young Negro welterweight of McKeesport and formerly of Uniontown, who sprang into main bout prominence after only two professional battles. He was first heard of when he won the honors in an amateur tournament staged recently in McKeesport. Then he won over Georgie Peck in six rounds and followed this up by knocking out Peck in seven rounds, after which he was matched for a windup with Mickey Solmen of New Castle. This bout had to be called off at the last minute when he developed an abscessed jaw, but has been rescheduled for next Thursday night. Beatty is a favorite with the McKeesport fans, who rave about his boxing and punching prowess. He is under the management of Mike Edison.

It's a great threat for Rickard to wield over the head of the New York Athletic Commission, at any rate. . . . That fellow, Cowboy Willis, of Texas, who recently gave Mickey Walker a great fight out in 'Frisco, is a tough egg who hits like a thunderbolt. I saw him in a bout in New York one night and the swashbuckling manner in which he clattered into action and battered his opponent about was a caution. The wonder is that he's been so long coming into his own. . . . Bob Martin, of Terra Alta, W. Va., who gained fame as the A. E. F. heavyweight champion and compiled a great knockout record upon his return home from overseas, is now confined in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington suffering from dizzy spells caused by a blood clot on his brain. Tough luck for the soldier. There are thousands who will feel sorry for him in his present plight.

Won't somebody please hurry up and close that Sammy Mandell-Jimmy McLarnin match so we can find room in the paper for news from the baseball training camps? This suspense is awful! . . . Mule Brown, who substituted on short notice at Motor Square Garden last Monday night and scored a two-round knockout, has had considerable experience in the East. Among others, he has fought Bruce Flowers, now rated the best Negro lightweight in the game. He is a brother of Bobby Brown, who boxes Maxie Rosenbloom here Monday night. A third brother, Kid Brown, also is a boxer and is here with Bobby and Mule. . . . Garfield Johnson, the Black Streak from Seattle, wants another crack at Rosenbloom, who won the decision over him at Motor Square Garden recently, or he is ready to box Sandy Seifert, Emmet Rocco or any of the other light-heavies, according to his manager, John B. Malone. . . . An attempt is being made to match Knute Hansen and Phil Scott for a return bout in London. Knute is the feller who ruined Scott's American debut by knocking him out in the first round, even before Phil was ready for his usual siesta. . . . Andre Routis, the former French featherweight champion, who has been matched to box Tony Canzoneri, the new world champion, in New York, March 23, is 28 years old and has been boxing 10 years. He has lost twice to Joe Glick and was outscored in 12 rounds by Canzoneri more than a year ago.

PINKY A MIDDLEWEIGHT

Pinky Mitchell is back in the ring, this time as a middleweight. He started out, like his brother, the famous Richie Mitchell, as a lightweight, then claimed the junior-welterweight title and graduated into a welter . . . Eddie Barr, South Side lightweight, who hasn't been seen in action here for some time, is training for a comeback, and will box on an all-star card for Jim Mullen in Chicago, March 16. He also has matches pending in Erie and at McKeesport . . . Johnny Vivio, Bloomfield welterweight, is now a proud papa. It's a boy . . . George E. Kalb and John Bowler have taken over the management of John Kilvady of Donora and have matched him against Jack Fitz at New Castle Monday night. Kilvady, a middleweight, compiled a good record as an amateur, scoring wins over Bruno Scalia and George Christian, among others, and has stopped Bull Miller at Monessen.

Battling Levinsky keeps on going. Since his draw with Sandy Seifert here, a few weeks ago, he has beaten Jack Gagnon at Boston and on Monday night he meets Earl (Boy) Blue in a bout in Brooklyn . . . The Joey LaGrey-Young Say-

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

Star Roller Hockey Team

CONTENDERS FOR LEAGUE TITLE— Roller hockey is a sport that has gained a lot of followers in the Pittsburgh district this winter and above is pictured one of the strongest teams in a five-club league. It is the Triangle Ranger Club of the Rosefield Gardens, located 17 miles east of Washington, Pa., on the National Pike, where home games are played every Sunday night. The Rangers won six of their eight games to gain second place in the league standing. The other members of the circuit are Charleroi, Washington, Belle Vernon and Jeannette. In the group picture of the squad are: Front row—Referee O'Donnell, Coach Yalch and Owner Morelli. Back row—Roberts, goal; Parkinson, defense; Wise, defense; Stauffer, defense; Crawford, wing; Verbisky, center; Rohaley, wing, and Johnston, wing.

Plans For New County Parks Links to Be Revised

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

AN UNOFFICIAL set of plans for the new golf courses in the North and South Allegheny County parks, published prematurely, does not appear in the Sun-Telegraph for the reason that they are unauthentic. While a completed set of plans has been presented to the county commissioners and Superintendent of County Parks P. B. Reese, who at this time are holding them under advisement, it was learned from the parks director last night that an almost complete revision of them will be necessary before their final approval.

"Emil Loeffler was given the work of drawing up the plans for the courses before I came here," Reese stated last night. "I am not fully satisfied with them, and no doubt a revision will have to be made all around.

"There are other things to be considered outside of the golf courses—such as the outlet to the parks, and other recreations. Any set of plans on the courses that may have been released is unofficial and will be found to be changed considerably when the official plans are released."

ARNOLD STATZ ACCEPTS TERMS

By Universal Service.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 3.—Arnold Statz, fleet centerfielder of the Brooklyn Robins, today telegraphed his acceptance of the terms offered him for the coming season, signed his contract and entrained for Florida to begin his spring training siege. The news of these developments were received with great calm and dignity by President-Manager Wilbert Robinson.

The contract is for one year and it is understood that Statz will receive a salary of $9,000. He demanded $10,500 and a bonus of $1,000 in the event he hit over .300 during the coming season. He will arrive here Monday.

TECH

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

finished with something to spare in the 100-yard back stroke event.

The summary:

160-yard relay—Carnegie Tech (Cohen, Fisher, Reed, Wunderlich); time, 1:24.

100-yard breast stroke—McGrew (C) won; Sangster (C. T.), second; Larkin (C.), third. Time, 1:20.

40-yard free style—Anderson (C.), won; Kirkner (C.), second; Wray (C. T.), third. Time 20 4-5 seconds.

220-yard free style—Anderson (C.), won; Vocenda (C. T.), second; Hohe (C. T.), third. Time, 2:41.

Diving—Basler (C. T.), won; Pierce (C.) second; Hornbostel (C. T.), third.

100-yard back stroke—Durr (C. T.), won; Ruess (C.), second; Mack (C.), third. Time, 1:22 2-5.

100-yard free style—Anderson (C.), won; Brush, (C. T.), second; Wray (C. T.), third. Time, 1:03.

SCHOLASTIC BEATEN

The Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the Betkar Scholastics on the Y. M. H. A. floor Saturday night, 25 to 21. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—25.		Betkar Scho.—21.
Starr	F	McGivern
Josselson	F	Kelleher
Greenberg	C	Barr
Closkey	G	Miller
Wolowitz	G	Blegam

Substitutions—Milton for Greenberg. Field Goals: Starr, 2; Josselson, 5; Closkey, 2; Nelowitz, 4; Milton, 2; Kelleher, 5; Blegam, 2; Miller, 3. Foul Goals: Y. M. H. A. 5 out of 11. Scholastics 5 out of 8. Referee Cullahan.

PITT

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

was over the crowd never let up—and roared itself out of voice by the time 10 minutes of play had elapsed.

Wunderlich's stellar play at center, where he outplayed the giant Hagberg, and Hyatt's scoring sorties—Ole Chipper tallied some 20 points—were the outstanding features of the game so far as Pitt was concerned. Of course, little Poison Paul Zehfuss and old reliable Stash Wrobleski were in the game for all they were worth, but it was Wunderlich who had to get the ball for Pitt, and he did it often—especially at the right time. He was far ahead of the local center in floor play.

Jimmy Black, a Pittsburgh boy, was the real hero of the game for West Virginia. Jimmy didn't get into the fracas until the game was nearly over, but he sank two fine field goals and a foul to keep the pesky Mountaineers right on Pitt's heels.

Captain Trueheart Taylor was the leading scorer for the home boys, causing four field goals and three fouls for a total of 11 points nine less than were tallied by Hyatt.

Coach Stadsvold deserves credit without stint for his feat of bringing a crippled and down-trodden varsity to the peak of form, with Black, a regular, on the bench with crippled foot and with Sleepy Glenn playing with an ankle that could have stood the rest. West Virginia wasn't disgraced in the defeat—far from it.

Returning for a final word regarding Wunderlich, let it be known that old Gypper scored four field goals and sank a foul.

It was a close call, a great ball game and a deserved victory and an honorable defeat. Other than that, let the records of the game tell the story.

So be it. The lineup:

Pitt—45.		West Virginia—42.
Hyatt	F	(C) Taylor
Cohen	F	Glenn
Wunderlich	C	Hagberg
(C) Fox	G	Black
Wrobleski	G	Ratcliffe

Score by periods:

Pitt	18	27—45
West Virginia	21	21—42

Substitutions—Pitt: Zehfuss for Cohen, Fisher for Reed. West Virginia: Black for Radcliffe, Sturboise for Fox. Field goals—Pitt: Hyatt 8, Zehfuss 2, Wunderlich 4, Reed, Wrobleski 2; West Virginia—Taylor 4, Glenn 4, Hagberg 2, Fox 3, Black 2, Sturboise 2. Fouls—Pitt: Hyatt, 5 out of 9; Zehfuss, 2 out of 2; Wunderlich, 1 out of 1; Fisher, 1 out of 1; Wrobleski, 3 out of 7; Taylor, 3 out of 5; Glenn, 2 out of 3; Hagberg, 2 out of 2; Radcliffe, none out of 1; Black, 1 out of 1. Team fouls—Pitt, 11 out of 19; West Virginia, 8 out of 13. Time of periods—20 minutes. Referee—Cal Bolster. Umpire—Buck Baird.

MAROONS ON TOP

MONTREAL, March 3.—(AP.)—The Montreal Maroons defeated the Montreal Canadiens in an overtime National League hockey game here tonight, 3 to 2.

TORONTO, Ont., March 3.—(AP.)—Toronto and Boston battled to a scoreless deadlock in a National League hockey game here tonight,

BIG AMATEUR MITT SHOW IN GARDEN ARENA

Local Battlers to Oppose New York Champions Next Saturday Night.

Officials Will Test Drawing Power of Simon-Pure Mixers Here.

AMATEUR boxing on a large scale will get a tryout in Pittsburgh next Saturday night, when the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. will stage an inter-city show with New York in the Motor Square Garden ring.

The champions in the various weight classes in Pittsburgh will be pitted against a team of seven New York champions, and three special bouts involving strictly local talent will be added to make up a program of 10 battles.

Such shows pack in the fans in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other places. Heretofore, most of the inter-city shows in Pittsburgh have been held at the P. A. A., and have been more or less for the delectation of the club members and their friends. This week's feature will be a public affair with popular prices of 50 cents, $1 and $2 prevailing. Whether or not the innovation will be continued depends on the response of the public.

AMATEUR BOXING BITS

The Allegheny Mountain Association junior championship tournament also will be held at Motor Square, under the auspices of Islam Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R., Friday and Saturday evenings of next week. The same organization sponsored the same tournament in the Motor Square ring last year and attracted fine crowds. The entries close next Saturday night.

Jack McFarland, Wilkinsburg featherweight, will appear in an exhibition bout as a feature of the weekly luncheon of the East Liberty Trade Association in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., at noon Tuesday, and an amateur bout also will be on the bill.

The card has been completed for the third amateur show of the season under the auspices of the North Side A. C., in Masonic Hall, Preble street and Madison avenue, next Thursday night. The bouts follow: John Cushnara vs. John Beck; Pete Bell vs. George Lehar, Tom Satrgull vs. Bill Miller, Bob Collura vs. Joe Jeskey and Dave McConnell vs. Young Goldie.

The Swissvale A. C., Pete Borlin's club, won the point trophy in the West Penn amateur championships at McKeesport last week.

The Pittsburgh Lyceum will hold its monthly smoker in its gymnasium at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Boxing, wrestling, singing and music are scheduled.

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

ward his own goal caught the visitors flat-footed, and when he shot, he was standing absolutely alone.

BAFFLES DEFENDERS

White's goal, although of a different nature, was equally brilliant. Taking the washer near his own net, Tex flashed by the Cougar forwards in mid-ice, baffled the defenders with great stick handling that enabled him to sift through on top of Holmes and then faked a shot to an upper corner to draw the goalie out before depositing the puck in the lower strands of the mesh.

Hay's first-period goal was an exact duplication of White's in that he carried the disc right up to the goal mouth without aid. He started his shot not more than a stick-length from Worter's feet. Noble collaborated with Pelango in putting Detroit in the lead after about six minutes of play in the second stanza. The giant defender's pass from the boards was taken by Pelango right at the Pirate goal, and a mere flip of the latter's stick completely did the damage.

UNUSUAL SCORE

Detroit's third and deciding goal was one of the most unusual ever seen here. Standing in front of the Bucs' goal, watching a wild scrimmage slightly to the left, Laughlin almost had his stick knocked out of his hands when the rubber came flying out of he pack and hit his stick on the tip. The puck, rebounding off Laughlin's wooden weapon, dropped right into the Pittsburgh net and a goal was tallied without the scorer moving a hand.

Of the starting forwards, Darragh easily gave the best exhibition. Time after time Holmes robbed the Buc wingman with a few stirring combination plays that Harold put in collaboration with Hib Milk. White and Cotton failed by inches on the only really good chances the Pirates had to knot the count in the final period.

DROP FULL GAME

The victory enabled Detroit to advance one full game ahead of the locals in the race for a play-off berth, the rivals having been tied previous to Saturday's clash.

The crowd failed to measure up to the importance of the encounter, the arena being far from packed. Despite the fact that play was rather rough, only five penalties were meted out. The crowd, accusing officials O'Hara and Le Flamme of favoring Detroit in their decision, razzed them continuously and it can truthfully be said that the officials were not "homers." The lineup:

Detroit—3.		Pittsburgh—2.
Holmes	G	Worters
Troube	D	Burke
Noble	D	McCaffrey
Hay	W	Darragh
Aurie	W	Cotton
Forstone	C	Milks

Score by periods:

Detroit	1	2	0—3
Pirates	1	1	0—2

Scores—Detroit, Pelango, Fraser, Laughlin, Walker, Cooper, Aurie, 2, Sheppard; Pittsburgh McCurry, Drury, White, Smith and McKinnon.

First period, summary: Scoring—Drury, unassisted, 4:24; Hay, unassisted, 14:13. Penalties, none.

Second Period, summary: Scoring—Pelango (on pass from Noble), 5:48; Laughlin, unassisted, 8:33; White, unassisted, 12:24.

Penalties—Troube, 2 minutes, tripping; McCurry, 2 minutes, tripping.

Third period. Scoring—None. Penalties, Troube, 2 minutes, illegal checking; White, 2 minutes, slashing; Noble, 2 minutes, tripping.

Referees—Laflamme and O'Hara.

OTTAWA SIX TRIUMPHS

OTTAWA, March 3.—(AP.)—Ottawa defeated Chicago in a National League hockey game here tonight, 3 to 1.

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

TODAY, as the great Arthur Brisbane might say, we are going to set aside for the moment both golf and tennis, and speak of badminton. No, we do not refer to a Texas two-gun cowboy—but to a game growing old as the hills which our readers, particularly those who play tennis, might be interested in. Badminton, well known in England, Canada—and New York—only recently was introduced to Pittsburgh, and we'll bet no more than one out of every hundred sport fans have heard of it. And so it is that we plead with those badmintonites of this vicinity that they kindly step forward that we may have them at our back to support us in the event we fall under the fire of joshery.

If you were in England, you would be aware of the fact that Jack Hobbs is an all-England cricketer and captain of the Clapham Park Badminton Club. In an article, Hobbs says: "It is no child's game. It is not battledore or shuttlecock, though there is a popular conception to this effect. It is the most strenuous indoor exercise I know! more strenuous than cricket, more testing than many better-known outdoor sports."

"In no game that I know," he says further, "does the greatest pleasure and highest skill go hand-in-hand, though the development of skill is the aim of 10 per cent of all players, and no game that is not possible of great development of skill will make a permanent appeal to British youth."

Whether our readers not acquainted with cricket can get a proper conception of Hobbs' comparison or not possibly will remain a matter of conjecture; but the fact remains that badminton is a vigorous exercise, full of fun and demanding of skill, sharpness of eye and agility afoot. Whatever battledore and shuttlecock are we are unaware—but our short acquaintance with the game leaves the impression of a combination of volleyball and tennis, with the exercise of a handball contest thrown in for good measure.

IT WAS none other than the popular Jules Boise, star tennis professional at the Allegheny Country Club, who introduced the game to us on an improvised indoor court of the Central Athletic Association, in Craig street, Oakland, last week. He is very enthusiastic over its prospects, inasmuch as it has gained a number of enthusiasts among the women as well as the men at the Allegheny Country Club during the last two years.

Badminton is played on a court about 22 feet wide and 44 feet long, and within an actual space of about 20x40. A rather high net, three to five feet wide, similar to a tennis net, is used to separate the court. The game is played in either singles or doubles—and in the early days of its popularity, some 50 or 60 years ago, had any number of mixed-foursomes, if we may use a golf term, in which two couples played to a side.

The racquets are light as a feather, long and slim with a rather small stringed-face. The "ball" is called a shuttlecock or "shuttle," and is a novelty in itself; it is made of cork for indoor play, with an appendage of feathers which gives it a fast-and-slow progress in flight. For outdoor play, where greater wind resistance is needed, rubber is used.

The object of the game is not to let the "bird," or shuttlecock, touch the ground. Once put in play, the bird must be sustained or the side responsible for its downfall loses the point. Points run 1, 2, 3, 4, et cetera, up to 15, which is game. If a game happens to become 14-all, to win a side must gain two points in succession, much the same as in tennis. It is really a simple thing, after all. The scoring requires little brain-work.

IT IS coincidental that we write this virtually on the very anniversary of the Badminton Club of New York—its fiftieth birthday. A big celebration was held in the Twelfth Regiment Armory in New York saturday night in honor of the event, and you may be sure that the elect of society were prominent.

When the club was first started in 1878, the idea was to get all the "best people" who were unmarried in New York together. A married person was taboo. What a contrast the scene makes today.

In the Gay Nineties, when it was "the" club of New York, men played in Prince Alberts and the women poised themselves gracefully, as a Metropolitan writer puts it, in flowing trains and bonnets of gorgeous proportions. And in high-heeled slippers as well. Today the young women compete in bare arms, short skirts and tennis shoes, and the men play in flannels and sport shirts—truly a tennis attire.

It was only four years ago, friends, that the Badminton Club of New York permitted smoking at its meetings—and then only cigarets were permitted, even as the matter stands today. And no one can readily see that this "new" game of badminton isn't just exactly in its infancy.

AS a matter of fact, badminton has been played for centuries in India, where the game originated. Possibly the fact that the United States is growing crowded in sports, and interest in new games is rather void with the exceptionally fast upward trend of other athletics, golf for instance, accounts for the fact that bandminton is almost an unknown quantity here.

We think the game has a great future, once the folks become acquainted with it. It is a fascinating battle. It can be played so fast that a single game is fatiguing, even as in tennis, or slow enough that the most delicate of women enjoy it without physical strain.

It should eventually enjoy popularity as an indoor game in this country; there are many more interesting out-of-door pastimes. It takes up little space indoors, and can be played where indoor tennis is out of the question. A high ceiling is the only drawback. With

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Community and Lancers to Clash Saturday

SHOTS and PASSES

by Julius Levin

UNLESS basketball conditions in Western Pennsylvania take a turn for the better, the Enoch Rauh club may not sponsor a team next winter, according to well-founded rumors in local floor circles.

The Rauhs, regarded as the successors to the Coffeys as the outstanding Jewish basketball team in this vicinity, experienced one of their worst seasons financially in their history and unless they can find a way to improve conditions next winter, they may operate independent of the Rauh Club.

Several prominent local sportsmen are reported ready to back the Rauh basketball team next winter provided the club severs its connections with the quintet. The club has reached the stage where it does not regard basketball as one of its most important activities.

There is no friction between the club and members of the basketball team and if the quintet decides to operate independently next season, the players have no intention of withdrawing as members of the club.

NEXT Tuesday night the Rauhs will meet their hardest test of the season when they oppose a team composed entirely of former stars of the Pittsburgh Merrys. This game, bringing into competition such well known stars as Whitey Littell, Ken Loeffler, Moon Klinzing, Norman McVicker, George Ramsey, Artie Hoffman and Vera Wallace should pack Columbus Temple.

Preceding this attraction will be the championship battle between St. Joseph's Protectory and St. Richard's. These teams divided the honors in the first two games of the series for the Pioneer Lyceum League championship and Tuesday's contest will be the deciding game.

THE J. J. Mieles, assured of a place in the playoffs for the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League championship as a result of winning the first-round laurels, will be given a chance to turn the tables on the Duquesne Lafayettes for a defeat suffered last week, when they invade Duquesne next Wednesday to engage the County League champions in a return battle.

The Mieles extended the Lafayettes to the limit before bowing in defeat in the initial battle and they are confident they will even the score when they meet in the second contest next Wednesday night. If the Mieles succeed in defeating the Lafayettes next Wednesday night there is a possibility that the two managements will arrange a third battle.

The Mieles in the meantime are keeping in shape for the P. & O. League playoffs. While the second-half champion still is in doubt, the Junkers have the honors all but sewed up. The Miele-Junker series should prove a real classic as the two teams are rated with the best in this section.

THE Junkers of McKeesport have a chance to clinch the second-half laurels of the P. & O. League and the right to meet the Mieles for the championship Monday night when they oppose the Stanos at Columbus Temple.

The Stanos and Junkers each have two games to play with each other to complete their league schedules and a victory for the Junkers Tuesday the Mieles meet assure them of a place in the championship playoffs.

Three games this week will complete the P. & O. League schedule. Monday the Stanos entertain the Junkers, Tuesday the Mieles meet the Succops at the Market House, while Saturday the Junkers wind up the schedule by engaging the Stanos at McKeesport.

ONLY two teams, the Duquesne Lafayettes and the Knickerbockers succeeded in making clean sweeps in their respective leagues. The Lafayettes retained their laurels in the Allegheny County League by taking the title in both rounds of play, while the Knickerbockers did likewise in the West Penn League.

The Knickerbockers, boasting one of the smoothest-working quintets in this section of the state, had little difficulty in winning the first-half championship of the West Penn League, and while somewhat extended in the second round, possessed enough class to enable them to make a clean sweep. As a result neither the Knickers nor the Lafayettes will be compelled to compete in elimination series to defend their laurels.

The great showing of the Knickers is a feather in the cap of Yans Wallace, former Morry star, who coached the Strippers. The Knickers showed real class under the guidance of Wallace and at the present time shape up as one of the strongest amateur teams developed in this vicinity.

The Lafayettes, like the Knickers, swept aside all opposition in their league to retain the laurels they won last season. This team, somewhat weaker than last winter, lost only two games all year to retain their laurels. The Goslins defeated them in the first round while the Rauhs turned the trick in the second.

DRIBBLES

The Enoch Rauh Club is to book games abroad with light first-class teams. Write Dan Schmidt, 302 Berger Building or call Court 0512.

The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie team, leader in the second half of the Commercial-Industrial League race, will vie for the New York Central Railroad championship at Cleveland next Friday and Saturday.

St. Michael's has been crowned second-half champions of the South Side Reserve Lyceum League. Next Saturday St. Michael's will open a three-game series with St. Joseph's to determine the championship of the loop.

With the Allegheny County League definitely disbanded, indications are that the P. & O. League will rank as the outstanding professional circuit next winter.

One of the big upsets in the Major League this winter was the inability of the Tempest Club to win a game in the second half. This team has dropped nine in a row.

The Dairy Cottage team, playing preliminary to the Goldensons, of the South Side, are setting the pace in the City League with six victories and one defeat.

The Somermans finished the second half of the P. & O. League race with 11 victories and three defeats. If the Stanos lose either of their two games with the Junkers this week the Somermans will hold undisputed possession of second place. Two victories for the Stanos will result in a triple tie for first place, involving the Stanos, Junkers and Somermans.

Scott, star of the Pittsburgh Railway quintet, is leading the individual scorers of the Philadelphia Company League with a total of 141 points. Scott has registered 65 field goals and 11 foul tries.

AMATEUR CLUBS VIE FOR TITLE ON TECH FLOOR

Finalists in A. A. U. Tournament Hard at Work for Deciding Battle.

North Siders Likely to Enter Contest Favorite Over Opponents.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE basketball championship of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. will be decided next Saturday night on the Carnegie Tech floor when the crack Community House passers oppose the Pittsburgh Lancers in the final battle of the tournament.

Community House earned its right to compete for the championship by drawing a bye in the semi-finals, while the Lancers defeated the Young Men's Hebrew Association quintet to enter the final round.

Admitted to be one of the best amateur teams developed in this vicinity in years, North Side Community House will enter next Saturday's contest a favorite over the Lancers. Community, besides sweeping aside all opposition in the A. A. U. tournament without the loss of a game, boasts among its victims some of the best amateur quintets operating in this section.

The North Siders succeeded in defeating such teams as Hill Top Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. H. A. before they entered the A. A. U. tournament. This team made a favorable impression on the followers of amateur basketball at the outset and its showing to date bears out the prediction that Community House has one of the best floor machines in local basketball circles.

While Community is the favorite to defeat the Lancers, the North Siders are taking nothing for granted and will take the floor next Saturday night bent on adding their opponents to their list of victims. The Lancers boast a veteran lineup of youngsters who have played together for several years and while they enter the game the under-dog they are confident they can match the North Siders in basketball ability.

Both Community House and the Lancers showed brilliant form in reaching the finals of the tournament and if they display their usual class next Saturday night followers of the two teams should witness a hard fought battle. Indications are that the final battle will attract a banner turnout of divided supporters. Both teams are hard at work preparing for the game.

Frank Packard, star of the Kaufmann quintet in the Commercial-Industrial League, left Saturday night to join the Buffalo club of the International League. Packard, last season, played third base for the Greensburg club in the Pennsylvania League.

The Paramount A. C. has dates open on its schedule for games at home and abroad with first-class teams. Write Henry Robinson, Box 225, or call Grant 4130 after 6:30 p. m.

L. C. Healey is receiving entries for the basketball tournament planned in Monongahela. This tournament will bring into competition the leading teams in Western Pennsylvania. Teams desiring to enroll write Box 775, Monongahela, Pa.

The Junkers, of McKeesport, have dropped only one game in 12 in the P. & O. League race and are favorites to defeat the Mieles in the post-season series.

BOBBY BROWN

(Continued from Page 5, This Part.)

for bout at Johnstown is scheduled for March 15. Ray Fay of Charleroi and Ike Mac Fowler of Johnstown will box the semi-final.

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, boxes Joey Durando in a 10-round bout in Jersey City Monday night. . . . Fay Keiser, veteran heavyweight of Cumberland, plans to do a comeback to accept the challenge of K. O. Yutzy, who recently defeated Buster Reed, a protege of Keiser, now a manager, and added that he could beat the manager as well. . . . Mike Harding, manager of Andy Stahura, says Patsy Gallagher did not defeat Stahura in their bout at East Liverpool last Monday night, and that the worst Stahura had coming to him was a draw. Mike, incidentally, has Mickey Hart ready to take on any of the featherweights. He knocked out Georgie Ross at East Liverpool last week.

Banty Reibner of Washington, Pa., defeated Young Zabish in a bout at Houston, Friday night. . . U. S. Carpentier and Lou's De Arco will be the 10-round mainbouters at New Castle Monday night. . . Johnny Dunn, classy bantamwei ht of New Kensington who boxes everywhere except in Pittsburgh and should be on the Motor Square cards once in a while, meets Frankie Van of Cleveland in a 10-round bout at Erie Friday night. . . Benny Valger, former featherweight championship contender, makes a new start in the opening bout on the Phil Kaplan-Vincent Forgione card at the Arena in Philadelphia, Monday night. . . Hugh Haggerty and K. O. Riley have been paired for one of the three-round bouts that will make up a show for the benefit of the striking miners, under the auspices of the Lawrenceville Triangle Club, in Forrester's Hall Thursday night of next week, Boo Ryan is another favorite who will box, according to Tom Bowler, who is lining up the program. John (Hap) Houlihan and Squire Frank T. Holleran of the Ninth Ward are the sponsors of the show. Music and singing will be added features.

Oakland "Y" Play In Record Round

The second round of play in the Oakland Y Junior Basketball League has been opened, with Tech and Princeton registering victories.

P. & L. E. Star

MAINSTAY OF TEAM— Black is the mainstay of the P. & L. E. Railroad team, the leader in the Commercial and Industrial Basketball League. In his first 11 games his guarding was so good that he held his opponents to a total of 11 field goals. He was captain of the Edgewood High School teams of 1925 and '26. The P. & L. E. team will compete in Cleveland next Friday and Saturday in a tournament for the championship of the New York Central Lines.

Long's Sport Comment

Continued from Page Two, This Part

form. This they showed in Thursday's game with the Leafs.

Playing six games in 15 days abroad nearly ruined the local lads. The schedule that kept them in sleeping cars most of the time, and which should never have been accepted by the local officials, almost burned out the Garden skaters and nearly wrecked any chances they had of getting into the money.

But as matters look at present the Pirates are on their way to the money series. Detroit's tougher schedule will likely eliminate the Cougars before the last game. The Bucs have only three games more to play abroad and four at home, while Detroit has eight more to play, four at home and the same number on the road.

After watching his skaters go through their splendid work against Toronto, Manager Cleghorn expressed his confidence of copping a money position.

"I don't think we'll have much trouble now that the Leafs are out of the way," he said. "We should win three of the remaining four home games and two of the three road games, which will just about sew up a play-off position, no matter what happens to Detroit."

Fit for Final Drive

The Pirate cripples have mended and every man on the club is in good condition for the drive down the home stretch.

It looks like the Pirates and Boston to battle it out for a crack at the Rangers, and Montreal and Ottawa to meet for the right to take on Les Canadiens.

The famous Flying Frenchmen will make their farewell appearance here Tuesday night, while the Black Hawks will bid adieu to local fandom Saturday night.

INDOOR MEETS

FOR the first time in the history of intercollegiate sports in this district, the holding of track and field meets is to be made possible.

Such events, popular fixtures in other parts of the country, have always been out of the question in the Four territory because of the lack of suitable place in which to hold them.

The various colleges have long possessed special quarters for indoor workouts by their track candidates early in the year, but there has been no provision for a real meet.

Even the Univesity of Pittsburgh's indoor track, though ideal for the training of the Panther athletes, is not suitable for competitive events because course is only one-twelfth of a mile in length, and because there is no space for spectators.

But the day is only a year away when indoor track meets will be features of winter college sports in this region.

West Virginia Builds

West Virginia University is showing the way in this respect, and will be the first in the district to provide a place and facilities for indoor track and field competition.

Though no official announcement has yet been made on the subject, the Morgantown institution is building a large gymnasium and field house, in which it will be possible to hold big meets, with accommodations for a large number of spectators.

Work has progressed so far, in fact, that th building and interior athletic arrangements will be completed before the arrival of another basketball season, and the sport powers of the University are planning to hold not only dual meets with Pitt and others next winter, but also a big intercollegiate carnival with a number of prominent schools competing.

The Morgantown gym and field house will fill a long-felt want, and will not only provide winter entertainment for the lovers of track and field sports, but will make it possible for the athletes of the various colleges hereabouts to attain better form for the summe outdoor meets, as actual competition is far more beneficial for conditioning purposes than mere drills of the only kind now possible indoors.

No doubt Pitt and others will later provide for indoor meets such as will be possible in Morgantown next winter.

Panthers Break Marks

Meanwhile, in their own indoor quarters, Pitt track and field men are displaying form that indicates the Blue and Gold will have one of the best teams this year in its whole history.

No only has the local university three candidates for the Olympic games in Gibby Welch, in the discus throw and shotput, Don Gwinn, in the hammer throw, and Victor Pickard, in the pole vault, the last-named trying for the Canadian team, but other boys are proving themselves worthy of a rating among the best athletes that Pitt has had in years.

For instance, no fewer than four Panther indoor records were broken last week. Welch put the shot 42 feet 6¼ inches; Pete Bowen, of Erie, ran one round of the 12-lap track in 16 2-3 seconds, better than Frank Shea's old mark by three-fifths of a second, and Gus Moore, of New York, set new marks of 10 minutes and 2 seconds for two miles and 15 minutes and 15 seconds for three miles.

All of which would appear to indicate that Pitt is going to follow up in track this year her great showings in football, basketball and swimming.

Moore shapes up like a new sensation. The New York boy, who is a Negro, did not show to advantage as a football candidate, but he made the swimming team and is a star on the track.

As a freshman, Moore proved himself one of the best cross-country runners ever seen around here, and as a track man at a mile and longer distances he has already established himself as one of the best in Pitt history.

SANDLOTTERS ORGANIZE FOR NEW CAMPAIGN

Many Leagues to Meet This Week to Lay Plans for New Baseball Races.

West Newton Quits Semi-Pro Field; Four-Club County Loop Likely.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH reorganization plans in practically all of the local leagues going along at a merry clip, and quite a number of the leading sandlot teams in the district holding initial meetings Sunday to outline the season's business, everything seems to point to a snappy getaway in Western Pennsylvania sandlot baseball circles when May flowers begin to bloom.

Pre-season gossip on the leading sandlot league of the district, the county loop, seems to indicate that it will be made up of four clubs this year. Homewood, Beltzhoover, Bellevue and Dormont will be considered as the starters when the schedule builders start to work. Others might come into the fold, but last season's experience might have a tendency to hold others off.

While nothing has been announced, there is every reason to feel that the city league also will operate, with a number of new teams enrolled. This league is to hold a meeting Sunday.

One of the biggest meetings of the season in sandlot circles has been called for Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Kaufmann auditorium, where another effort will be made to organize the Kaufmann leagues. Last season the major loop was a real outfit and started with 10 well-balanced clubs. Bill McGrady's St. Johns outfit won the trophy from St. Richards, and the sponsors of the loop feel that another high-class circuit will be started on its way.

LEAGUE TO MEET

The Amateur League also will probably get its inception at the same session. The sponsors of the leagues invite all sandlot managers to be at the meeting Monday night. There is a chance that both the juvenile leagues will go over big.

The Homewood club received a setback when Manager Hank Daly was rushed to Mercy Hospital with an attack of appendicitis. This probably will keep the East End mentor idle until the season opens.

The North Side Civics will meet Sunday at the club. Manager Sweeney wants all players to be on hand. Joe Dobbs will get Immaculate Heart together for a session at Buck's store Sunday, and he urges that all last season's players be on hand, together with Leon, Elton and Clark, of last season's Strip outfit. The West Penn Parkers will get together at 2:30 p. m.

HARVEY LINES UP ELKS

Advance dope from Beaver Falls indicates that quite a number of the old-timers will be out of the lineup. Ed Harvey has lined up Frank Mills, the old Bellevue man, to attend to the catching duties. Hilty, Carrol and Whitemore will bear the brunt of the pitching.

Stowe, headed by Pop Geer, held a meeting during the week, but another session may have to be held before the McKees Rocks representatives decide to do anything.

Frank Packard is the latest Pittsburgh boy to leave for the Southern training camp. The Homewood lad will be with Newark this season.

Evidence that the Pennsylvania League is going to be with us again is indicated by Greensburg fans boosting the Generals for the pennant.

The Pittsburgh Giants will operate again this season. Sell Hall will handle the team and the first meeting of the club will be held Sunday at the Hall Billiard Parlors, 1121 Wylie avenue. Players wishing a tryout should attend.

Washington Alumni had its get-together meeting last Sunday. Ken Love was elected captain. Milt Donaldson was elected coach. The club needs another pitcher, and anyone wishing a tryout should report at the Lawrenceville Y. M. C. A. at Butler street.

All players with Sonora Juniors of the Kaufmann League last season are requested to attend a meeting Sunday at Hancock and Dobson streets at 2 p. m. Sonora is booking for the season and will be in the Kaufmann League.

The directors of the J. L. Thomas Club held a meeting at the sponsor's home on Thursday evening and decided to again represent Bloomfield on the diamond this season with a first-class semi-pro club. All of last year's roster will be retained with a few additional members. A meeting of the players will be held Sunday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m., in the clubrooms, corner of Pearl and Lorigan streets. All last year's members and any one desiring to try out are invited to attend.

WEST NEWTON QUITS

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 3.—West Newton, for the first time in several years, will be without a semi-pro baseball club the coming season, it was made known today by William Goehring, who has been at the helm in the Yough Valley town in years past.

Goehring said that his fast team of last year is disrupted by reason of five players having gone into league baseball. They include Joe Negro, pitcher; Al Dunn, outfielder, and Rip Collins, catcher, all of whom have been placed with the Salsbury club of the Piedmont League; Johnny Jones, shortstop, who will play at Beaver Falls, and Corsaro, a pitcher, who will also play league baseball.

Goehring said he has no available talent in sight to replace the players and the club will not function in 1928.

In K. of C. Pin Tourney

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER TEAM— Local aggregation which will compete in the K. of C. national duckpin tournament which opens Monday night on the alleys of Duquesne Council, K. of C. Left to right, back row—Joe Sheehan, Ed Conley, Steve Turocy, Andy Freund and Charles Stockhausen. Front row—C. J. (Roller) Owens, William F. Garrison and Andy Golvash.

BOWLING and BILLIARDS

THE A. B. C. tournament at Kansas City gets under way Monday on 28 alleys and will hold the attention of the bowlers of the Nation for more than a month. As usual, teams are entered from all corners of the land. Pittsburgh will have its regular large delegation and all the stars from Jimmy Smith on down the line will compete.

The second annual National K. of C. duckpin tournament also is listed to get under way Monday, on the Duquesne Council alleys in Oakland, with teams from all over the tri-state territory and some distant cities entered. Each chapter will have its own night. The home council has the largest number of entries—15 teams. Bellevue is second with 10. The event will continue throughout the week.

Three tournament managers have been appointed to handle the first classic of the American Duckpin Congress, it was announced last night by George B. Weass, secretary. Hilary E. Wertz, Captain Munsell and Henry Recker comprise the management committee.

Joseph R. Evans

Their first act was the appointment of Joseph R. Evans as field manager. Evans will visit all the duckpin alleys and call on the secretaries of various leagues to explain the aims and purpose of the A. D. C. and collect entries. He will make his headquarters at the A. D. C. office, 923 Fulton building. He is familiar with bowlers in this area, having been editor of The Ducks, the bowlers' magazine.

The management committee as a whole will take care of entries coming in from outside cities, while Evans will devote most of his time to Pittsburgh, its suburbs and cities and towns in the tri-state district.

The A. D. C. tournament will be held on the Haus Alleys, 306 Federal street, North Side, from April 9 to 21. Entries must be in the office of the A. D. C. before midnight, March 24.

A crack field of 19 players will compete in the annual National pocket billiard championship tournament opening in Chicago Monday, and Harry Oswald is the Pittsburgh entrant. Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., present champion, and Ralph Greenleaf of New York and Erwin Rudolph of Chicago, former champions, also are entered, along with Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, who defeated Oswald in a tune-up match of 1,000 points here last week; O. P. Durocher of Chicago, Harry J. Wood of Duluth, O. L. Harris of Denver, Pasquale Natalie of Baltimore and Joseph Concannon of Washington, D. C.

Burke of the Note Tellers team is the high one-game man for the season in the Bank of Pittsburgh Bowling League with a count of 225, and his team is leading the eight-club league by a margin of seven and one-half games with 49 games won and 23 lost. The Bookkeepers are runners-up.

Defeating Robert Carter of Kalmer's on Friday night, 50 to 42, in one of the most thrilling contests of the season, William Greenwood, Elite ace, regained first place in the Pittsburgh Taree-Cushion Billiard League, a position from which, according to competent observers of the angle game, it will be difficult to dislodge him. Starting off in phenomenal fashion Friday night, Greenwood looked like an easy winner but the dogged Carter persisted and turned it into a great battle, reaching a point where each needed but four billiards for victory. More than 150 fans saw the game.

George Pitfield of Dimling's, Eddie Smith of the same room and Harry Quinn of Kenny's are staging a hard battle for the next places. Billy Eichenmiller and E. Z. Wainwright of Rudy's both showed improved form during the week and should be heard from from now on. Joe Currie of Ellis' broke even in two games displaying improved stroke. Currie has been somewhat of a disappointment in the league, since he possesses one of the best strokes of any of the players. Overanxiety has cost him many games, in the opinion of his friend, Paul Lanfekrd, former war aviator and veteran billiard observer.

Harry Oswald, local pocket billiard star, left Saturday night for Chicago to compete in the National championship tournament, opening Monday. Five thousand dollars in prizes and a championship emblem have been hung up. The winner will receive $1,200 and the trophy. A $2,000 annual salary also goes to the champion. The tournament continues until March 17. Oswald hopes to show much better form than in his tuneup match with Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia here last week. He was suffering then from a heavy cold which is gradually disappearing.

Ray Lackner of the South Side in the singles, and Hamilton and Meinz of Tarentum, in the doubles, are setting the pace in the fourth annual Votel Brothers' tenpin tournament, now in progress on their East Pittsburgh alleys. Lackner, a comparatively young and inexperienced bowler, turned in games of 203, 246 and 167 to gain the lead in the singles competition with 616 total. Hamilton, who is setting the pace in the all-events race with a mark of 1,220, is second to Lockner in the singles with 613.

The Tarentum team of Hamilton and Meinz enjoys a comparatively safe lead in the doubles as a result of hitting the wood for a 1,165 total. Biehle and Werner of Altoona, their closest rivals, trail by 15 pins.

The tournament opened last Monday and is to end next Saturday night. It is confined to singles and doubles events. The leaders:

Singles—Lackner, 616; Hamilton, 613; C. Vogel, 603; Holbe, 594; Worthman, 583; Hawarnko, 580; F. Moeller, 579; C. Bergfelt, 578; R. Stock, 572; J. Buck, 570.

Doubles—Hamilton and Meinz, 1,165; Biehle and Werner, 1,150; Brown and Vantine, 1,130; C. Vogel and A. Foecks, 1,115; Hofer and Worthman, 1,073; J. Paulus and Hawarnko, 1,068; A. Groll and Lackner, 1,055; F. Moeller and J. Moeller, 1,048.

Bowling features scheduled for Pittsburgh before the curtain drops on the season include: Original Southern Duckpin Association annual tournament, on Club alleys, beginning Monday of next week; American Duckpin Congress national tournament, on Club alleys, April 9 to 21, inclusive; Harry Davis sweepstakes, on the Club alleys, during the same period, and the fifth annual inter-state duckpin tournament of the East Liberty Bowling Association, to be rolled on the Market Square Recreation alleys the first two weeks in April.

The inter-state tourney promises to eclipse any previous event of the East Liberty Bowling Association. The former events were held on the Auditorium alleys, in the East End, but it was decided to move downtown this year. The Market Square alleys are equipped with pin-spotting machines. The prize list is expected to exceed $3,000. Entry lists and further information may be obtained by addressing the East Liberty Bowling Association, 400 Market street, or calling Court 9191.

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis	22	8	.742
Carter, Kalmer	23	9	.719
Pitfield, Dimling	19	13	.594
Smith, Dimling	17	15	.531
Quinn, Kenny	16	15	.516
Eichenmiller, Rudy	13	19	.387
Currie, Ellis	10	22	.312
Wainwright, Rudy	6	24	.194

LAST WEEK'S SCORES.

Monday.

Wainwright ....45—Smith 36
Eichenmiller ....45—Quinn 31

Tuesday.

Pitfield .....40—Currie 40
(Currie playing for 45.)

Wednesday.

Carter .....—Smith 36

Thursday.

Currie .....45—Pitfield 33

Friday.

Greenwood .....50—Carter 42

MATCHES THIS WEEK.

Monday.

Greenwood vs. Wainwright, at Rudy's, East Liberty; Pitfield vs. Smith, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

Tuesday.

Currie vs. Quinn at Ellis' Diamond street.

Wednesday.

Carter vs. Eichenmiller, at Kalmer's, Oakland.

Thursday.

Smith vs. Greenwood, at Dipling's; Wainwright vs. Pitfield, at Rudy's, East Liberty.

Friday.

Quinn vs. Carter, at Kenny's, Oakland; Greenwood vs. Currie, at Ellis'.

Rosies Beat Lafayettes

The Cleveland Rosenblums of the American Professional League defeated the Duquesne Lafayettes, champions of the Allegheny County League, at Duquesne University Saturday night, 40 to 33. The game was the feature attraction of a benefit basketball carnival arranged for the destitute miners in this vicinity. Only a small crowd turned out to see the pros in action.

In the first preliminary game, the Osceola Club defeated the J. J. Veronas for the first-half championship of the City League, while in the second Kaufmann's defeated Philadelphia Company. The lineups:

Rosenblums—40		Lafayettes—33
Hickey	F	Minnick
Husta	F	A. Benedict
Cunningham	C	Ramsey
Bushman	G	Rahner
Kerr	G	Gubby
Substitutions—Ripley for Bushman, Pieffer for Morrow. Field goals, Hickey 4, Husta 2, Cunningham 4, Bushman 2, Ripley, Kerr, Minnick 2, Benedict 2, Ramsay 3, Morrow, Pieffer. Foul goals—Cleveland, 12 out of 16; Lafayette, 11 out of 15. Referee—Serraf.		

Stars—24		Kaufmanns—27
Quick	F	Small
Ritzel	F	Serbin
Robertson	C	Toley
Servick	G	Kunce
Hughes	G	Rubenstein

Field goals—Ritzel 3, Robertson 3, Servick 2, Small, Serbin, Kunce, Rubenstein 2, Toley 2. Foul goals—Philadelphia, 8 out of 15; Kaufmanns, 11 out of 15. Referee—Serraf. Umpire—Mackey.

Osceola—34		Veronas—19
John Gleeli	F	Luciano
Angelo	F	P. Albert
Ickes	C	F. Albert
Joe Gleeli	G	Vengello
Raymond	G	Veronas

Substitutions—Abrams for Vengello, Field goals—John Gleeli 3, Angelo 3, Raymond 2, Ickes, Joe Gleeli, Luciano 2, F. Albert 2, P. Albert, Veronas, Abrams. Foul goals—Osceola, 10 out of 20; Veronas, 5 out of 16. Referee—Mackey.

Canzoneri to Box In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(AP.)—Tony Canzoneri, who recently defeated Benny Bass for the world's featherweight championship, will defend his title here April 16 against an opponent yet to be selected, Frank Edwards, local boxing promoter, announced today. Edwards said he arranged for the match by telephone to New York with Sammy Goldman, Canzoneri's manager.

Canzoneri started boxing here.

KECK

(Continued from Page 5, This Part.)

other to our mind is Monte Munn teaching boxing to the gridders of West Point and Princeton. The huge Monte-man was a fighter and puncher never a boxer. . . . The winner of the Tijuana Derby at Tijuana Sunday will receive $20,300. It is a $25,000 added affair and it is expected that there will be 14 starters. Two weeks later—on March 18—the Coffroth Handicap will be run at the same track. This is an $85,000 race and will be worth about $65,700 to the winner. That's serious money, even in racing. . . . The Pittsburgh district will have still another starter in Charley Pyle's X-country Marathon starting from Los Angeles Sunday. He is Canzie Padula, a street car motorman of Braddock. He's been riding so long the run will be a relief to him.

SOMERMANS WIN

The Somermans nosed out the McKeesport Junkers, 26 to 25, in a close game in McKeesport Saturday night. The Junkers held a 16 to 8 advantage at the end of the first half. The lineup:

Somermans—26		Junkers—25
Shapira	F	Feigel
Plursky	F	Reed
Weinberg	C	Clay
Klein	G	Hirshberg
Wheeler	G	Risher
Somermans	3	23—26
Junkers	16	9—25

Substitutions—Phillips for M. Plursky. Field goals—Shapira 3, Phillips, Weinberg, Klein, Wheeler, Plursky, Reed 2, Feigel, Clay, Hirshberg, Risher. Foul goals—Somermans 8 out of 19, Junkers 13 out of 23. Referee—Griffith.

Salesman—take advantage of the many opportunities to buy a good used car during the Year's Greatest Used Car Event now on in Sun-Tele Classified Ads.

Interest in W. P. I. A. L. Tourney Runs High

GAMES CARDED EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

Fifth Avenue Plays Saturday; Monessen and Sewickley Matched Tuesday Night.

Duquesne Eliminates Dormont; New Castle Wins Chance to Defend Crown.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

WE CAN picture the Pitt Stadium pavilion crowded to capacity, with a steady roar of noise in keeping with the spirit of rivalry, for the whole of this week if past championship games of the W. P. I. A. L. elimination series may be taken as a criterion. For this week the thrilling fight between champions of 10 divisions will take place for possibly the most coveted of scholastic titles in Western Pennsylvania winter sports. And interest throughout the district is running high.

One game has been played, and one sectional leader eliminated. Duquesne met and defeated Dormont High School in a one-sided contest early last week; that put the Section 7 quint in the running and squelched Carroll's Section 9 crew.

NEW CASTLE IN

The defending champion, New Castle, to whom the crown went last year only after a valiant struggle, had to overcome a real championship test in the Butler five before it could throw its glove into the ring again. After splitting with Butler in the sectional playoff, it advanced with a win in the stadium last Friday night, settling the dispute.

Now the scene is set for the all-champion title fray. On Tuesday night, Monessen of Section 5 will oppose Sewickley of Section 2. On Monday, Har-Brac Union, representing Section 1, goes in against Braddock, aspirant from Section 8. Wednesday will see Monaca, Section 4, tangling with New Castle of Section 3. Duquesne and Connellsville, the latter representing Section 10, clash on Thursday night. Friday will see Ford City of Section 6 and the winner of the Har-Brac-Braddock game at odds.

Monesson and Sewickley originally were carded to play Monday and Har-Brac and Braddock on Tuesday.

LOCALS PLAY SATURDAY

The winner of the Monessen-Sewickley game will play Fifth Avenue High School, representing an eleventh section, the City Senior League, in which it clinched the Section 1 title, and opposed Allegheny High in the second game of the city title series Saturday afternoon.

The following week will see the semi-final and final rounds. The first penultimate clash, on Monday, March 12, finds the March 8 winner and March 9 victor matched. The second, the following Tuesday, couples the March 7 and March 10 winners. The winners of these two games meet for the championship on Friday the sixteenth, giving them almost three days of rest for the big game.

Five teams have drawn byes, by the way: Connellsville, Monaca, New Castle, Ford City and Fifth Avenue.

Girl Collegians Who Competed in Indoor Meet Here

PITT GIRLS—The University of Pittsburgh co-eds were one of four teams to compete in an indoor meet in Trees' gym Saturday afternoon. Photo shows, left to right, front row—Margaret Lawton, Sylvia Wechsler, Anita Costanzo, Lillian Kuch, cheer leader; Virginia Gordon and Elizabeth Davis. Middle row—Maude McMichael, Grace O'Donnell, Ruth Thompson, Dorothy Koch, manager of the meet; Mary Ann Johnson, Sue Schrecongost and Pauline Hostine. Back row—Jane Heckman, Louise Hykes, Frances Stillwell, Herminie Ruoff, Gertrude Kromer, Alice Walton, Grace Austin and Virginia Foltz.

NORMAL SCHOOL LASSIES—Team representing Slippery Rock State Normal School which competed in meet here. Left to right, front row—Jeanne McCormick, Ann Anderson, Ardis Manning, Ann Cain, Florence Winstone, Mary Kunkle and Ruby Kingsley. Middle row—Grace Acheson, Mildred Snodgrass, Lois Ebert, Helen Cooper, Margaret Hoskinson, Sarah Dardis, Mary Loudon, Agnes Veblum and Sarah Loudon. Back row—Edith Powell, Thelma Byron, Ella Louise Russell, Elva McCassland, Caroline Meiers, Mary Ann Schilling, Margaret Haven and Dorothy Brown.

P. C. W. SQUAD—Representatives of Pennsylvania College for Women in Pitt meet. Left to right, front row—Louise Ehrl, Viola Swenson, Dorothy Thompson, Lois McKibbin, Bobbie Blomberg, Naomi Bowser and Vartanouche Parounakian. Middle row—Margaret Woolridge, Margaret Jefferson, Mary De Mott, Dorothy Daub, Bessie Rosen, Elizabeth Adams and Florence White. Back row—Elizabeth Marshall, Eleanore Barthberger, Catherine Crawford, Betty Wattles, Mary Crawford, Dorothy Floyd, Doris Bushnell, Evelyn Newton and Peggy Port.

CARNEGIE TECHITES—Carnegie Tech's team in quadrangular meet in Trees' gym. Left to right, front row—Ann Dickinson, Grace Jarvis, Georgette Rittenhouse, Dorothy Hill, Imogene Shory, Elleanore Wilson and Eleanore Lemon. Middle row—Betty Marshall, Evelyn Offutt, Dorothy Roi, Gladys Connor, Leah Milkan, Kay Anderson, Kay Collins and Jeannette Wilson. Middle row—Salome Wright, Martha Lou Clarke, Kay O'Donnell, Helen Boyd, Helen Mohl and Mary Vogel.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

Four Survive Tourney Play

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 3.—East Bethlehem, West Bethlehem, Claysville and Burgettstown Union reached the semi-finals of the third annual Washington county girls' basketball championship here tonight. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

East Bethlehem 21, Hickory 8; Burgettstown Union 14, McDonald 12; Bentleyville 11, Charleroi 7; West Bethlehem 25, Monongahela 13; Centerville 18, Bealleville 11; East Pike 14, California 5; Claysville 11, Trinity 8; Cecil 18, East Bethlehem 12.

SECOND ROUND

East Bethlehem 15, Ellsworth 5; West Bethlehem 14, Bentleyville 10; Claysville 9, Centerville 6; Burgettstown Union 19, Cecil 13.

East Liberty Matmen Beat Downtown Y

The East Liberty Y wrestlers defeated the Downtown Y in a dual meet at East Liberty Saturday night, 19 to 10. The summary:

125-pound class—Donovan, Downtown, defeated Smith, East Liberty; 130-pound class—Thorn, East Liberty, defeated Donovan, Downtown; 135-pound class—Meyers, East Liberty, defeated Gorges, Downtown; 145-pound class—Smith, East Liberty, defeated North, Downtown; 165-pound class—Cox, East Liberty, defeated Detweiler, Downtown; 175-pound class—Kopmel, East Liberty, defeated Kelley, Downtown; unlimited—Held, East Liberty, defeated Detweiler, Downtown.

MIELES BOW

The Reliance Life five defeated the J. J. Mieles, 32 to 22, in a close P. & O. League game played in Ingram Saturday night. The Mieles held a 19-14 advantage at half time, but Reliance cut it to pieces in the second half. The lineup:

Reliance Life—35.		Mieles—32
Smith	F	Schello
Mequen	F	Rickets
Twyman	C	Cuic
Hood	G	Ennis
Seibel	G	Tracey

Field goals—Smith 2, Mequen, Twyman 5, Hood 2, Seibel 3, Ennis, Tracey 4, Rickets 2, Schrello 3, Cuka 2. Foul goals—Reliance, 11 out of 19; Mieles, 8 out of 20. Referee—Sterling.

SLIPPERY ROCK GIRLS VICTORS IN MEET HERE

Normal School Athletes Carry Off High Honors In Events In Trees Gym.

Pitt Athletes Finish Second, P. C. W. Third and Tech Fourth.

THE Slippery Rock State Normal girls carried off the high honors in the first meet conducted by the Women's Athletic Association, composed of athletes from Carnegie Tech, University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania College for Women and Slippery Rock, staged Saturday afternoon in Trees gymnasium. Slippery Rock scored 52 points, Pitt 22, Pennsylvania College for Women 20, and Carnegie Tech 14. The summary:

BASKETBALL

Slippery Rock Sophomores-Seniors defeated Carnegie Tech Sophomores-Seniors; Slippery Rock Freshmen-Juniors defeated Pitt Freshmen-Juniors; Pennsylvania College for Women Freshmen-Juniors defeated Carnegie Tech.

SKILLS

Basketball throw for distance—Won by Margaret Hoskinson, Slippery Rock; Jeannette Wilson, Tech, Evelyn Offutt, Tech, Anna Anderson, Slippery Rock, and Mary Kunkle, Slippery Rock, tied for second.

Basketball field goal toss—Won by Margaret Haven, Slippery Rock; Gertrude Kromer, Pitt, and Gladys Connors, Tech, tied for second.

Foul goal tossing—Won by Bobbie Blomberg, Pennsylvania College for Women; Gertrude Kromer, Pitt, Lois Ebert, Slippery Rock, and Mary Haven, Slippery Rock, tied for second.

Margaret Haven, Slippery Rock, led the individual scorers with six points. Gertrude Kromer of Pitt was second with five points.

SOCCER

(Continued from Page 2, This Part.)

is chairman of the Olympic committee, together with Parker, thought Western Pennsylvania was speeling is a matter for consideration. However, Parker's letter reads:

"After discussing the Olympic games soccer team selection problem and the financing with Mr. Cummings here today, he agreed with me it would be the best plan for St Louis to make Pittsburgh an offer in the western eliminations. So the St. Louis proposition is: The Municipal Athletic Association will guarantee the expenses of 17 men from Pittsburgh to play in St Louis. The main reason for this is the benefit for the Olympic fund. Under favorable conditions $1,000 should be raised with ease. In case St Louis loses, this money will be turned into the Olympic fund. In case St. Louis wins it will eventually get there anyhow."

Parker, however, fails to state that the game is an ideal way to raise the Mound City quota, and he also fails to say just how Pittsburgh will raise its quota should it make the trip.

GAME SUGGESTED

Parker also states that St. Louis has on file with Cummings a list of players all eligible to play for their country, and asks that evidence be produced that Pittsburgh players can play as Olympic candidates.

All Western Pennsylvania knows that the members of Heidelberg, national amateur champions, all are American born and can represent their country. Parker admits that the St. Louis team is composed of the cream of the Municipal League. Heidelberg will meet their all-star team in support of our quota at Sportsman Park, St Louis, or any other soccer park, but will insist on playing on a 60-40 basis for the winner after expenses have been met.

If the great crowds can be had in St. Louis here is their first opportunity to watch the national amateur champions in action. They will meet the team that has been selected on an all-star basis, coached by experienced coaches for a period of six months. Before St. Louis feels that it has a representative amateur team why didn't this team enter the national amateur tournament that practically selected the team for the 1924 games.

If St. Louis feels that its home-town boys should represent America, here is a chance for it to meet Heidelberg. The outfit that defeated America's teams last season meets Cleveland in the same tourney.

But Western Pennsylvania's soccer officials also have to worry regarding the raising of $1,000, so if St. Louis wants to figure in the Olympic eliminations let it offer local officials enough guarantee to make that trip, and for the first time in its soccer history the Mound City will see a real amateur team.

Bugs Baer, Ted Cook, deft manipulators of fun, will amuse you every day in The Sun-Tele.

GOLF and TENNIS

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

(Continued from Page 5, This Part.)

out a high ceiling much of the game's fascination is lost.

And to those who weary of this badminton talk, possibly ready to criticise it without a trial, we ask you to get the pleasant M. Jules Hoier, protennis expert de luxe, to give you a demonstration, even as he did us—and you, also, will come away convinced.

JOHNNY QUAILL, affable greenkeeper at the Highland Country Club, comes through with some good news; that to the effect he has been elected secretary of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America. No, he wasn't egotistical about it—we had to force it from him. And he's quaintly modest about it.

You see he wasn't particularly eager to tell about himself. It was about the popular John McNamara of the Pittsburgh Field Club that he wished to inform us. McNamara was elected first vice president at the annual national convention in Detroit. The old master, John Morley, of the Youngstown Country Club, was made president. The second vice president is John MacGregor, of Chicago, and the treasurer, Lewis Evans, of Cedarbrook, Philadelphia.

And so we have two national greenkeeping officials in this section: McNamara and Quaill. If that isn't an honor—what is? Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, of Oakmont; John Pressler, of Allegheny; Freddie Jacobs, of Stanton Heights, whose motorcycle riding has won him a real dare-devil reputation; Robert Smith, of Westmoreland; Charley Nuttall, of Fox Chapel; Dave Bell, of St. Clair, and Ralph Martin, of Shannopin, were other members of the local delegation at the confab.

The Greenkeepers' Association of Western Pennsylvania is a most active association. And we put it up against any other similar body in the country. Its members are intelligent-minded men who know their business thoroughly, and if you don't believe that, explain how it is that our courses around here are so far above the average.

MRS. WILLIAM CALLERY and Mrs. McClane Brown were the winners of the badminton round robin tournament held recently at the Allegheny Country Club. A number of women participated in the event.

Among the others who finished high were Mrs. D. C. Bakewell and Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, Jr., Mrs. R. T. Frick and Mrs. G. B. Rose. Mrs. Rose, by the way, is the West Penn golf champion.

Mrs. C. L. Childs, Mrs. D. E. Donner, Mrs. H. C. Buchman and Mrs. C. Miller also made a fine showing.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE, petite Chicago lass, is certainly making her presence felt in southern golf circles this winter.

Thus far she has copped the Florida and South Atlantic championships.

Marion Hollins and Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, the latter national champion, are making themselves felt on the Pacific Coast. Miss Hollins had the better of a recent engagement at Del Monte.

Down in Miami, where Maureen Orcutt captured a title last week, Mrs. L. G. Riley, of the Edgewood Country Club, served another defeat to Miss E. Lucille Hejach, her rival of the Schenley public links.

PLANS for enlarging the Alcoma Country Club clubhouse in Saltsburg road have been approved, and it is expected that all bids will be received by March 15, and the work started shortly thereafter, so that the renovated building may be opened on Decoration Day.

Very extensive course improvements have been planned and work on this will be started as early as the weather permits. Money obtained through the recent bond issue for the most part will permit improvements intended to put the course in excellent shape and all 18 holes will come in for a share of the effort.

The membership drive at Alcoma, which has been every effective, will continue until April 1 in order to bring the membership up to its quota.

Speaking of Alcoma, if the good-natured Dr. McDiarmid hits the old pill as hard and straight as he did last year, and keeps up his splendid consistency, we may expect to hear much of him in tournament play this season.

HORACE BRAND is on the job at the Uniontown Country Club already. He went down about the middle of last week, and was eager to get started. He succeeds Clarence Shakespeare, now at the Washington County Golf and Country Club.

Nelson Zimmerman, erstwhile professional at Westmoreland, is awaiting the opening of the season, when he will assume his duties at the new Wildwood Country Club.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

New Orleans.

First race, 5½ furlongs—

Polygamia, 116, A. Parsons	13.40	7.20	4.60
Gad, 106, V. Moore		16.00	7.00
Muhboon, 113, D. Deubels			5.60

Time, 1:12 2-5. Reyerofter, Mom's Boy, Arrogant, Mokosee and Dr. Glenn also ran.

Second race, 4 furlongs—

Roy Gibson, 122, Horne	5.20	2.80	2.20
Islam, 114, E. Ambrose		3.20	2.80
Knightsbridge, 106, L. Pichen			2.60

Time, :48 1-5. Fluminan, Prince Boro and Beech Wood also ran.

Third race, 1⅛ miles:

Hopeless, 106, R. Howard	3.80	3.00	2.60
Dreamy, 95, F. McGinnis		6.60	3.00

Red Banner, 113, T. Maguire | | | 3.20

Time, 1:56 2-5. Letter Six, Arragosa, Fireding also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs:

Lounger, 107, L. Pichon	10.40	5.20	4.00
Tanaic, 109, A. Abel		7.20	4.60
Shasta Lad, 114, J. Schaefer			3.00

Time, 1:12 4-5. Algol, Brilliant, Brook O'Morn, Florida Gold, Pigeon Wing and Ruane also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile:

Feu Follet, 112, R. Depresa	15.20	8.00	4.00
Bob Rogers, 109, J. Layfield		5.80	3.00
William Penn, 105, W. Long			3.60

Time, 1:43 1-5. Florence Mills, Boom, Prickly Heat, Twinkling and Laddie also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—

Bourregard, 105, Craver	10.20	6.60	5.20
Jack Higgins, 112, Schaefer		13.00	4.40
Her Ladyship, 109, West			2.60

Time, 1:39. Billy Culbertson, Aviator, Waffles, Cruelty and Little Colonel also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—

Lenoil, 107, J. Jones	38.20	18.40	7.20
Revellion, 109, Leonard		4.60	3.00
Mollie Myrtil, 97, T. Root			3.00

Time, 2:08 2-5. Open Hand, Harry Carroll, George Dover, Carom, John J. Jr., Star Falcon, Shampoo and All Range also ran.

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—

Fere, 110, Horvath	4-5	1-3	1-6
Antonio, 110, Perry		2-5	1-4
Pennyrile, 105, Meyer			3-5

Time, 1:15 2-5. Sister Sue, Sue Barker, Blue Ridge, Snub, Eita M, Funny Bunny and Mom's Cook also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—

Jim's Dream, 93, Shropshire	8.1	3.1	8.5
Josie Hartman, 100, C. Meyer		1-2	1-4
Holland Dame, 100, Robertson			1-2

Time, 1:17. St. Augustine, Capt. Jack, Winkin, Miss Babe, Torch Girl, Toe Feet also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—

Rancho, 105, C. Meyer	7-2	6-5	1-2
Cheating Cheaters, 105, Szabo		4-3	6-5
Peruce, 109, Cotton			4-1

Time, 1:16. Scissors, Capt. Stevenson, Golden Armor, Pieces of Eight, Bronco Girl and Right on Time also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—

Our Buddy, 105, Robert'n	2-1	7-10	1-3
Dry Nation, 107, Mann		6-5	3-5
Sun-Dance, 107, Kingsfd			4-5

Time, 1:05 1-5. Pitchfork, Best Friend, Shasta Love, Hole Card and Tommy Foster also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs:

Hopper, 112, Robertson	4.5	2.5	1.5
Field Marshal, 105, Gwynn		2-1	1-1
Lenny, 98, Moon			2-5

Time, 1:07 4-5. Full Speed, Princeta, Open Go Shut, Narcola also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards:

Nani Hawaii, 108, Horvath	8-5	1-2	1-4
Sea Lion, 112, Kingsland		7-10	1-3
Cutbush, 107, Robertson			2-5

Time, 1:44 1-5. Wormwold, Telluride, Three Dr also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—

Stanmore, 108, Moon	6.6	2.6	1.5
Vernon, 106, Robertson		7-10	1-3
Royal Fling, 98, Gwynn			3-5

Time, 1:54 1-5. Incantation, Fleur de Lis, Maimonides, Mentengle and Erin Go Bragh also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 4½ furlongs:

Star Prince, 105, Warden	8.60	3.40	2.60
Daphne Belle, 111, Laidley		3.40	2.60
Vapor, 103, Louman			4.00

Time, :56 1-5. Becky Dear, Gold Chain, Hehuka, Troubadour, Black Mary, Sirrus Hills, Woodforce also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs:

Fighting Red, 111, Luther	8.60	3.20	2.20
My Daddy, 109, Baker		4.40	2.80
Bugs Bad, 109, Ray			3.40

Time, 1:14 4-5. Poppina, Labenton, Slippery Smile, Six Fence, St. Denard, Betty O'Brien, Lou Shank, Jersey Red, Herbert, White Lights, Cadmus also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—

Chapas, 115, Luther	6.80	3.80	2.40
Voorhor, 111, J. R. Kelly		12.80	5.40
Alps, 98, Horning			2.80

Time, 1:40 2-5. Lost Shoe, Ash Him, Miss Chatterton, Louie's Lute, Skywards, Heap Wampus, Little Jennie, High Card, C. J. Meany also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—

Shasta Rose, 101, Philpot	3.20	2.80	2.80
Shift 94 Inselene		4.60	4.20
King Bank, 115, Stevens			3.00

Time, 1:08. Combat Alnahva, Monart, Maxie G. and Flying Abbott also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—

Prodigal, 108, Howe	6.00	2.80	2.00
Jimmie Tries, 108, Warden		3.20	3.20
Kilauea, 108, Luther			2.20

Time, 1:13 4-5. Mourlon Mahaby, Little Stout, Starless, James B. Brown, St. Nicholas, Bobby Shipp and Golden Shore also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs:

Margaret Elmore, 108, Arnaud	18.60	11.60	5.00
Constellation, 108, Jones		10.80	4.60
Lexallone, 103, Luther			3.20

Time, 1:15 1-5. Julie K. Walkin, Brown Silk, Irene Rohan, War Bells, Miss Fountain, High Art, Yami, Kaiser, Odd Seth also ran.

Seventh race, 5 furlongs:

Broadmoor, 105, Wolf	10.60	3.20	3.20
Tamarind, 112, Doggett		2.80	2.40
Gaberdine, 112, Rose			3.20

Time, 1:01 2-5. Egg Nog, Don K, Harry H Bell, Rag Bag also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile—

Ruffles, 108, Francis	5.80	2.80	2.80
Prospect, 103, Kelly		6.00	4.00
Rallim, 112, Duplessis			6.80

Time, 1:42 1-5. Greer, Hiemdahl, Martetta, Five Mangers, Blue Fish also ran.

Ninth race, clubhouse course—

Red Cross Princess, 102, Izzolone	6.80	5.00	3.20
Heathervale, 103, Pendergrass		7.00	4.20
Shasta Pete, 110, Warden			4.60

Time, 1:39 4-5. Mercury, Hopewell, Wind Flower, Shasta Sheik, Topsy S. also ran.

Sunday's Entries

Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Barberry, 112; Shasta Love, 102; Jacobean, 109; *Subtle, 99; *Tar Baby, 107; *Golden Locks, 99; Tidbit, 104; Pinellen, 107; *Idle Thoughts, 102; Jimmy Flinn, 104; *Lawless, 107; *Three Sixty, 107.

Second race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, claiming—Grandpre, 109; Moscow Morse, 102; *Splinters, 107; *Saratoga Maid, 102; *Liberta, 102; Hoax, 109; Crestwood Boy, 109; *Sky Flight, 107; *Boy Scout, 104; *Salvage, 107; *Sandalwood, 104; Run Chief, 106.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Lower Five, 101; *Lady Murphy, 98; *Watson, 105; *Paprika, 107; *Merlin, 102; *Twelve Thirty, 101; *Totara, 96.

Fourth race, $800, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Miami Triad, 110; Lennox, 110; Feroz-pur, 104; Erin's Bride, 103; Everglade, 108; Hanky Rice, 108.

Fifth race, $1,300, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Seth's Hope, 110; Euphrates, 106; Fire Under, 98; King Dix, 105.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 50 yards—*Commissioner Cahill, 110; *Billiken, 107; *Tin Hat, 110; *Dragon, 106; *Donetta, 101; *Matador, 104; Future, 110.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 50 yards—*Archibald, 107; *Antiquarian, 107; *Rosita, 102; *Cleverly Gingerbread, 107; Rupert, 112; *Alverez, 102; Liberation, 112; *Bachelor's Error, 107; *Pieces of Eight, 97; Caleb Hope, 97; *Bronco Girl, 102; George O'Neil, 112; Deep Sinker, 112; *Miss Babe, 102; University, 107; Miss Sand, 107; *Mr. Plaid, 107; *Chittagong, 107.

Weather clear; track good.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tia Juana.

First race, $800, claiming, welterweights, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hemley, 116; *Regular Girl, 117; Shasta Butte, 117; Patrick Sarsfield, 128; *I Know Green, 110; Glamore, 122; *Tiburon, 115; Mildred Seth, 115; Amen, 124; *Dippy Ricks, 119; Confluente, 129; Fish Friend, 127; *Penic, 119; *Ray Rose, 126; Fenman, 127; *Prodigal, 127; *My Daddy, 119.

Second race, $800, claiming, welterweights, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Tender Seth, 119; *Scotin, 121; Singapore, 128; Miss Ida Brown, 117; *Lemon Squash, 117; *Lucky Hays, 119; *Lachen, 126; Douglas H. Johnston, 123; *Holly Roy, 122; *High Bell, 120; *Jadburgh Abbey, 127; *Goldsborough, 117; Leo Lamp, 126; President, 124; *Goodoller, 127; *Lou Shank, 119; *Rope's End, 115; Circuit, 115.

Third race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Dusk, 112; Quad, 112; Montague, 112; Milk Knight, 112; Hot Curd, 114; Supervisor, 112; Kronach, 112; El Cid, 112; The Falconer, 112; James Brown, 112; Spears, 109; Wavy, 112; Son of Tromp, 112.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Be Frank, 112; Ballerproof, 112; Slippery Smile, 114; Inamna, 112; Stardale, 112; Strife, 107; Littleman, 112; Feary Green, 107; Chiva, 112; Ole, 109; Matilda B, 107; Hard Dealer, 115; Miss Fountain, 107.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Shasta Buck, 96; *Silver Strand, 104; Heathervale, 101; *Mamie Rose, 97; Jane Dacres, 109; *Frederick Raphael, 101; *O'Leary, 96; Blue Lane, 97; *Peter Brush, 109; *Pat Lady, 104; *Herdsman, 109; Lord Arsenal, 97; *Shasta Pansy, 90; *Buzzer, 108.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Muriel H, 109; Coalescence, 107; Kid North, 97; *Fire Captain, 106; Golden Laura, 104; *Marion Elizabeth, 104; Princess Elma, 109; *Marriland, 90; *Brookwood, 109; *Rural Gossip, 104; Applemore, 95; Platinum, 101; Bon Fils, 101; Starless, 109; *St. Nicholas, 108.

Seventh race, $1,200, the Southern California handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Woodridge, 102; Rip Rap, 108; Cantankerous, 95; Bonnie Omar, 96; Simony, 96; Forecaster, 106.

Eighth race, $25,000 added, the Tijuana Derby, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Jock, 116; Master David, 116; aFrank G. Menke, 113; aWill G. Bowman, 109; Color Blind, 114; aGeneral Diskin, 116; aDoctor Wilson, 122; Sunny Saint, 116; Governor Seth, 110; Alexander Pantages, 122; aJim Bridger, 113; aJudge Schilling, 113; Eddie Ahearn, 116; aJack Dempsey, 113; Buddha, 112. aClayton stable entry. bLong entry. cNevada stock farm.

Ninth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Bucko, 99; *Fifth of Tay, 104; *Prattle, 97; *Ginger Pyle, 102; True Boy, 110; *Worthman, 99; York Horse, 118.

Tenth race, $1,200, the Thad Stevens claiming, handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles and a furlong—aFlip Captain, 101; Old Faithful, 96; Barbaid, 100; Irvington, 112; aTennessee, 101; Composer, 99; Footbury, 100; Dukedom, 105. aSmoker entry.

Eleventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Paula Shay, 109; Sweep Easy, 98; *First Dance, 109; *Lagoon, 104; Green Shield, 103; *Lake Rock, 104; *Port Wayne, 109; *Castlemonte Hope, 104; Old Broadway, 112; Captain Guard, 122; *Burnt Jr., 112.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Monday's Entries

New Orleans.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Counsellor Connelly, 111; *Chicory, 111; Heptown Belle, 104; Immortal, 111; *Links, 111; *Lucy Kate, 111; *My Sonylan, 111; Mib McGee 114; Nairbec, 116; Tim Rooney, 111. Also eligible: Optimist, 116; Carolina Carter, 108; *Stowaway, 100; Leisch, 114; Jubal Early, 116; *Blarney Stone, 111.

Second race, $1,000, maiden 3-year-olds, colts and geldings, 4 furlongs—Bolt of Thunder, 113; Bill Phillips, 113; Dr. Brown, 115; Douglas, 113; Emile F, 113; Frank Keane, 113; Lansquenet, 113; Mr. Ward, 113; Noe Redon, 113; Sportin Blues, 113; Thundercrash, 113; Prince Boro, 113; Glee Club, 113.

Third race, $1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs—*Blindcat, 103; *Doctor Ford, 109; Frank Fuller, 97; Jack O'Leen, 102; Leyland, 113; *Monsagne, 97; Mary Hume, 111; Mr. Charlie, 110; *Peralta, 102; Son o' Buck, 107; St. Matthews, 110; Senator Seth, 110. Also eligible: Red Rocket II, 116; *De Still, 106; *Frank, 108; *Morocco, 102; Fedonna, 110; Seth's Romance, 103.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 furlongs—*Alice, 101; *Cay, 113; Denny Cooper, 108; Great Spoon, 111; *Harry R, 116; *Johnny Campbell, 115; Many Flaws, 102; Secretor, 110; *Scotland Forever, 113; St. Charles, 115; *Take a Chance, 110; Wildrake, 116. Also eligible: *Honey Fish, 109; Disciple, 115; *Louis Lubanskin, 113; Clover Club, 110; Fourteen Sixty, 116; *Lady Fanshawe, 109.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Thela, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Flaherty, 110; John Speed, 108; Laddee, 110; My Son, 115; Roycefotter, 105; Sun Alton, 115.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Corpocant, 114; Dance Ring, 111; Eager, 116; *Escarra, 111; Eminent, 116; Miss Carew, 111; *Pontinel, 111; Wreck Ray, 116. Also eligible: Bird Behave, 111; Old Tom, 116; Sweep, 116. *Transfer, 111; King Tut, 116; *Heatherwine, 106.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Blackhead, 115; *Crusoe, 103; Coppershine, 113; *Frightful, 107; *Grand King, 113; Harry Carroll, 113; John Johnson, Jr., 114; Jealous, 111; *Red Banner, 111; Rob, 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ALLEGHENY

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Friedel and a couple of missed fouls, as a counter.

The second quarter saw Allegheny outscore Fifth 2-to-1 again, getting 8 to 4 points and leaving the score at half time reading, 19 to 6—and, even then, things appeared glum for the Briggsmen.

But the third quarter proved different. It was the only one in which Fifth Avenue showed any real strength at all, and the boy who gets credit for that is the speedy little Dugan, who slapped three two-pointers through the loop.

The smooth passing of Allegheny wavered as the smaller team plowed through to gather eight points and held the North Siders to a meager three—a field and a foul goal. It was not lasting, however.

In the final quarter Allegheny got going again—confident and rather slow for a time, but later speeded up to the fighting effort of Fifth Avenue to narrow the margin. Soon enough the cause of Fifth was just as good as lost, for, for every basket a Crimson and White clad basketeer would make, a Red and Blue striped lad would register a counter, and an extra one to boot. Allegheny made five field goals against two and three foul goals against two in this the final period.

The outstanding features of the game included the great work of Lawry, aided by a superb co-operative spirit on the part of his teammates, for Allegheny, and Dugan for Fifth Avenue, none the less helped, although in vain. Lawry's accounting for six out of six foul tries was remarkable and he added five field goals besides. Dugan also had five baskets afield, but scored only two out of four foul tries. Harris one of Fifth's finest players, was quite tied up, and made only two goals. It was an interesting struggle.

WESTINGHOUSE CHAMPION

Westinghouse High Juniors romped off with the first victory of the afternoon over Fifth Avenue High in the preliminary game—the final round in the City Junior League series. The score was 28 to 12. The win gave the Section 1 representative its second consecutive league title.

Westinghouse finished its season with 19 victories and nary a single set-back. To secure permanent possession of the trophy emblematic of the title, they must cop the crown again.

The lineup for the senior game follows:

ALLEGHENY—35		FIFTH AVE—20
Lawry	F	Dugan
Fehrenbach	F	Sheegan
Sauer	C	Harris
Bernhart	G	Friedel
Dietz	G	Engel

Allegheny ..... 11 8 5 11—35
Fifth Ave ..... 2 4 8 6—20

Substitutions—Haggert for Fehrenbach, Horton for Dietz, Glick for Siegel, Siegel for Friedel, Halsband for Sheegan. Field goals—Lawry 5, Fehrenbach 2, Sauer 2, Bernhart, Dietz 2, Dugan 5, Harris, Friedel. Foul goals—Team scoring: Allegheny—11 out of 17. Fifth Avenue, 4 out of 13. Individual: Lawry, 6 out of 8; Fehrenbach, 3 out of 4; Sauer, 2 out of 2; Dugan, 2 out of 4; Sheegan, 1 out of 2; Harris, 0 out of 1; Friedel, 1 out of 2; Siegel, 0 out of 2. Referee—Meyers, Peabody. Umpire—White, Business School. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Lineup for the junior game follows:

WESTINGH'S—28		FIFTH AVE.—12
Dye	F	Rosenthal
Wendell	F	Johnson
Ware	C	Thompson
Brunetheide	G	Ruben
Hess	G	Hershman

Field goals—Dye 2, Wendell 5, Ware 3, Brunetheide 3, Rosenthal, Thompson, Greenberger, Ruben. Foul goals—Westinghouse 6 out of 9; Fifth Avenue, 4 out of 8. Substitutions: Westinghouse—Linde, Miller, Hayes, Weld. Fifth

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

TRADING LIGHT HERE; PRICES HOLD STEADY

Local List Ignores Unsettlement of N. Y. Market Except for Dips.

Transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange were in light volume during the week just ended with prices holding steady throughout the period. Up to the present, the local list has consistently ignored the unsettlement in the New York market, the only reflection here being an occasional dip in the more widely distributed issues, such as the Westinghouse stocks, Standard Sanitary, Lone Star Gas and securities of that class. However, in most cases, the mild recessions were offset in many cases by later rallies.

WESTINGHOUSE EARNINGS

Publication of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company's 1927 report late in the week brought a wave of selling into the shares in the New York market, but only small volume came out here. The statement showed $2.68 a share earned on the new stock as against equivalent to $3.32 on the same number of shares the previous year. This showing was in line with many of the leading industrials, but the sentimental effect was used as an excuse for offering the shares for sale. Close scrutiny of the official remarks to stockholders, however, gave considerable encouragement to investors holding the shares and also supplied confidence to the traders who seized upon the dip as an opportunity to obtain what some of them regarded as cheap stock. Reference was made in the report to the favorable results expected from the company's new vacuum brake for automobiles and it was pointed out that the signal and train control business continues on a profitable basis.

Country-wide advances of gasoline prices failed to act as a stimulus to the oil and gas shares here although there was rather strong buying in the petroleum division in New York. Leading issues such as the Standards and the better grade independents as well as some of the South American producing companies conveyed the impression that the oil men are beginning to "hunt around" for production, especially of the lighter gravity oil, termed in oil circles "the sweet oil."

OILS ARE WEAK

There were no spectacular gains in the stocks of the larger companies, but some of the low-priced issues registered important advances when calculated on a per centage basis of what the stocks were selling at when the move started. The general impression is that extensive mergers are being discussed quietly and the big concerns with large resources are striving to enlarge and round out their organizations in anticipation of an ultimate profitable oil market, something the business has had to struggle along without for about three years.

Efforts at curtailment of production have so far been of little success except in the areas where most of the acreage is in the hands of the larger companies. Where ownership is widely scattered, the restriction idea has met with natural opposition from the smaller owners who want to get their oil out "while the getting is good."

At the moment, Seminole, the last and largest of the known flush pools, is dwindling steadily and the elimination of this field as a production menace is probably the most important factor in the industry at this time. Present output at Seminole is around 200,000 barrels a day as against the peak production of 525,000 barrels daily last July. There has been some talk of a large shut-in and untapped production at Seminole, but tests in certain sections recently indicate that these reports may be erroneous.

Thus the production of crude seems possible of correction within a comparatively short time, and once the supply reaches a fair balance with demand, the long suffering holders of the oil stocks, the oil group which failed to advance in the famous Coolidge market, may obtain the profits which appeared to be near realization on two or three different occasions in the past four years.

Even the copper stocks came in at the eleventh hour for an upward whirl, but the oils have been the outstanding "Patsies" of the greatest bull market in the history of the stock exchange.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, March 3, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
80	A W Glass pfd	90	90	90	+5
125	A W Gl Mach.	23	22¾	23	+2
100	Arkansas Gas	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
125	Carneg Metals	23	22½	23	+ ½
60	Devonian Oil	8	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅞
75	Dixie Gas pfd	87¼	87¼	87¼	− ¼
100	H-W Refract	‡192½	192½	192½	+7½
25	Houston G Gas	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
120	Lone Star Gas	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	− ⅛
215	Nat Firproof pfd	22	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅛
50	Pgh Plate Glass	223	223	223	0
25	Pgh Stl Fdy	29	29	29	0
10	Std Pl Glass pr	35	35	35	0
40	West Air Brake	49⅝	49	49⅝	+ ⅝
100	Wm Zoller	29	29	29	+1½
1250					

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	A Vit Prd pfd	84	84	84	−2
80	A Wn Glass pfd	90	90	90	+5
585	A W G Mach	23	16¼	23	+7
166	Do preferred	42	37	37	+5
610	Ark Nat Gas	8	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
185	Blaw Knox	103	102¼	103	− ½
1435	Carnegie Metals	24	22½	23	− ⅝
100	Col G & E	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	−3¼
60	Devonian Oil	8	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅞
210	Dixie Gas pfd	87½	87¼	87¼	− ¼
280	H-W Refract	‡192½	183¼	192½	+9½
55	Houston G Gas	‡13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
1055	Lone Star Gas	54⅝	53⅛	53⅜	− ⅛
150	May Drg Stores	22⅝	22	22	0
150	Nat Fireproof	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
620	Do preferred	22	20	21⅝	+1⅝
85	Pgh Plate Glass	223	223	223	0
52	Pgh Scr & Blt	50	50	50	+1
25	Pgh Stl Fdy	29	29	29	0
65	Do preferred	‡85	85	85	+1
20	Std Pl Gl pr pfd	35	35	35	0
567	Std Sanitary	106	103¼	105	+1
125	Tidal Osage Oil	19	19	19	−1
55	Un Stl Casting	31	†30	31	0
225	Un Eng & Fdy	51½	50⅝	51½	+ ¾
12	W Penn Rys pfd	102½	102½	102½	0
270	West Air Brake	51	48⅞	49⅝	−1⅜
125	With Steel	13½	13	13½	+ ½
60	Webster Hall	2½	2½	2½	...
13	Bnk of Pgh N A	190	185	190	+5
40	Colonial Trust	252	250	252	−6
28	First Nat Bk	240	240	240	−5
84	Mchts S & T	80	80	80	0
13	Std Snty pfd	125	125	125	0
100	Wm Zoller	29	29	29	+1½
5335					

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	260	...
Arsenal Bank	50	200	...
Exchange National	50	90	...
Fidelity T and T Co.	100	605	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	...
Iron and Glass Dol Sav.	100	272	...
Keystone National	100	265	...
Marine National	100	162	169
Ohio Valley Bank	100	209	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Third National	100	125	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vitrified Products pfd	100	...	88
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	22½	25
Do preferred	100	40	51
Ark Natural Gas	10	...	8½
Blaw Knox	25	...	103½
Carnegie Metals	10	22¾	23½
Citizens Traction	50	27½	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Gas pfd	100	25	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5
Do preferred	50	...	26
Devonian Oil	10	7⅝	8⅛
Dixie Gas	0	9⅛	9⅝
Do preferred	100	86½	87½
Harb-Walk Refract	100	192½	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	12	...
Independent Brewing	50	1⅛	...
Lone Star Gas	25	53⅜	54½
Nat Fireproof	50	8	...
Do preferred	50	21⅝	22
Penn-Federal pfd	100	98	99½
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	50
Hich & Boynton pfd	0	34½	...
San Toy Mining	1	.03	.04
Stand Plate Glass pfd	100	18	...
Std Plate Glass prior	100	34	...
Std Sanitary Mfg pfd	100	124	...
United Engineering	0	50½	52½
Union Steel Casting	0	...	34
Union Storage	25	42	...
West Air Brake	0	49⅝	...
William Zoller	0	28⅝	...
Witherow Steel	0	13¼	...
Worthington Ball A	25	24	25
Worthington Ball B	0	7	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
A V R R Gold 4s	1942	98	99
B K & T Trac 6s	1931	90	94
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	85	90
Browns Ave 5s	1926	85	90
Central Dis Tele 5s	1943	104⅝	...
Central Pass Ry 6s	1924	90	...
Central Traction 5s	1929	83	86
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	90	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Traction 5s	1930	79	84
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	74	77
Fort Pitt Traction 5s	1935	68	72
Geo L P & St Ry 5s	1941	99	100
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	69	70
LaBelle Iron Works 5s	1940	100½	...
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1928	86½	...
Monon Light & Power 5s	1949	103½	...
Monon St Ry 5s	1928	94	...
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	88	...
Phila Company 5s	1949	107¼	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1930	79	82
Pgh & Ally Tele 5s	1949	103¼	...
Pgh & Birm Traction 5s	1929	89½	...
Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s	1922	85	87
Pgh B & L E Con 5s	1947	102½	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	97
Pgh Coal deb 5s	1931	99	100
Pgh Craf & Man 5s	1924	85	90
Pgh McK & Conn 5s	1931	99	100
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	92	...
Pgh McK & Y 6s	1932	104	...
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1934	106½	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	105½	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	87	90
Second Ave Trac con 5s	1934	69	73
Second Avenue Trac 5s	1933	80	82
United Traction 5s	1997	61½	64
Wash & Canons 5s	1932	80	...
West End Trac 5s	1938	74	77
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	100¼	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	96½	97½
Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	93	...
William Zoller 6s	1943	101½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
10 Way Oil A	23	50 A M Byers pfd	111
4 A W G Mch pfd	37	2 Pgh Pl Glass	223
20 Pgh Scr & Blt	49	15 Pgh Scr & Blt	50
15 West Air Brake	48⅝	30 Har-Walk com	195
20 A W Glass pfd	86		

DISTRICT TRADE STILL INACTIVE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

There has been no noticeable change in trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district with sales averaging below normal in most lines, both at wholesale and retail. Merchants in the coal-mining sections continue to buy lightly, with jobbers' sales affected adversely in consequence. Dry goods sales are rather light, with less than the usual forward buying reported. Men's and boys' clothing are not active, and furnishing goods also are quiet.

Slightly better demand is noted for women's wear, and millinery, but sales are still below normal. Shoe trade is quiet, with both wholesaler and retailer. Hardware is in moderate demand. Confectionery and tobacco dealers are transacting less than normal business. Automobiles and accessories are not selling up to expectations, accessories being in particularly light demand. Lumber and building materials are moving rather slowly. Collections continue to average slow.

There is no particular change in industrial operations. Steel mills are operating at about the same rate as they did last week. Plate glass production is placed at about 90 per cent, with demand steady. Window glass production is about the same, with stocks being reduced to some extent. Sanitary equipment is in very fair demand. Electrical and radio equipment are less active. Production of crude oil shows little change.

Bituminous coal situation shows no particular change, with the demand light, and prices low. Production, while lower than usual, appears to be greater than the current demand. Western Pennsylvania grades per net ton are quoted as follows: steam coal, $1.40 to $1.50; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, $1 to $1.10; gas slack $1.10 to $1.20; and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

The Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 3.—The raw sugar market was easier for nearby positions but distant shipments [illegible]. Refiners showed little interest, the principal demand coming from operators. Sales reported included 31,000 bags of Porto Rico for middle March shipment and 5,000 bags of Cuban for March shipment late yesterday at 4.30c and today 42,000 bags of Philippines for April-May and 21,000 bags for May-June at 4.47c. At the close there were buyers at 4.30c for nearby with holders asking 4.40c.

The raw sugar futures market was quiet, but the undertone was firm, due largely to the steadiness of the present March position. The London market's steady showing with the less active offerings in the spot market led to covering and trade buying advanced prices 2 to 4 points. Realizing checked the upward movement and slight recessions followed. Final prices were 1 to 3 points net higher. Approximate sales 24,350 tons. March closed 2.69c; May 2.65c; July, 2.74c; September, 2.82c; December, 2.90c; January, 2.87c.

The refined market was unchanged at 5.70c to 5.75c for fine granulated, but aside from moderate withdrawals on old contracts, demand was light.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Following is a summary of transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

	High.	Low.	Close.
500 Penn Oil	2¼	2⅛	2¼
20 McK. Tinplate	61½	61½	61½
25 Standard Sant wi	35⅝	35½	35½

Closing bids and offers:	Bid.	Ask.
Pittsburgh State Bank	69	...
Leonard Oil	5½	6
Oscar Oil	...	.50
Plymouth Oil	19	20
Standard Sanitary wi	35	...
Texas Oil & Land	2⅞	3⅛
McKeesport Tin Plate	60⅝	62
Aluminum Manufactures	38	...
Armstrong Cork	250	265
Weirton Steel	...	200
Nat. Union Fire Insurance	...	325
States Oil	2½	3
Yellow Cab	15	...
Diversified Trustee Shares	19⅝	20⅛
Ohio Nat Gas 6s	101	101½
Oil Well Supply Investment	17½	19
Houston Gulf Gas pfd	101	...
Household Trust	98	...
Follansbee Bros. pfd. w. i.	100	100½

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

Bonds—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally. River & P'ville 5s '35	95	96
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	99½	100
Do. 7s '31-'40	97	100
Broadway Mtn. Bldg. 6s '48	102	103
Chicago By-Pds. Coke 5s '76	102½	104½
Citizens Water 5s '31	94	98
Do. 5½s '31	99	101
Conley T. C. eq. 5½s '28-'39	99	101
Continental Motors 6½s '39	101	102
Crescent L. W. & C. 6½s '38	101½	103
Doubleday Hill Elec. 6½s '41	99½	100½
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47	98	99
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31	100	...
Do. 5s '32-'44	101½	...
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	88	91
Golden Co. 6s '28-'40	100	101
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	96¾	97½
Illinois Ky. Bdge. 6½s '47	99	101
Do. 7s (with warrants) '42	99½	100
Jones & Laughlin Stl. 5s '39	104½	105
Kaufmann & D. S. sec. 6s '33	102	...
Do. 6s (ex-warrants) '35	99¾	100½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104½	105½
Laclede Gas & Elec. 5s '34	102	103
Latrobe Paperboard 7s '34	100	101
Mackintosh Hemphill 6s '49	88	91
McClintic-Marshall 5½s '32-'37	102¼	102½
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33	95½	97
Nat. Union Mtge. 6s '31-'46	100	102
Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '47	93½	96
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99½	100½
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	101	101½
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46	102½	103½
Penn Federal 6s w. w. i. '46	106½	...
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	97½	98½
Petroleum Telephone 6s '44	104	105
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'31	100	101
Do. 5s '32-'45	...	...
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	100	101
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	92	93¾
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48	101½	102
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '30	102½	103
Pgh. Transit eq. 6s '28-'29	100	101½
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42	100½	101½
Pgh. Water Heater 6s '48	99½	100
Pgh. Westm'land Coal 5s '47	91½	93½
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	100	101½
Rail & River Coal 5s '28	98½	99
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	99½	...
Do. 5s '60	99½	...
Southern Traction 5s '50	62	67
Sparks Chalfant 5s '48	94¾	99
Standard Plate Glass 6s '39	80	85
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	93½	94½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31	100	...
Do. 5s '32-'38	101½	...
Superior Steel 6s '38	...	98½
Coley Steel 5s '32	100½	...
Ward Baking 6s '37	104⅝	105½
W. Va. O. R. Bdge. 6½s '42	99	101
Weirton Steel 6s '39	102	102½
Wheeling S & T 6s '28-'39	101½	102½
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	91	93
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	104⅝	105
Witherow Steel 6s '32	100	101
Yellow Cab eq. 6s '28-'29	100	...
Yough & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100½	...

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

COTTON EASES UNDER SELLING

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—The cotton market was lower today under liquidation and selling evidently promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables and prospects for rains in the Southwest. May contracts sold off to 18.33, or 23 points below yesterday's closing quotation, and closed at 18.40. The general market closed steady at net declines of 11 to 17 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 12 to 15 points. Initial offerings were comparatively small and were readily enough absorbed to cause rallies of several points, but the market eased again under realizing or liquidation by recent buyers and some selling for local and southern account. Selling was not particularly active or aggressive, but demand was limited, the decline extended to 18.15 for March and 17.83 for October, or about 19 to 24 points net lower. Closing prices showed rallies of 7 or 8 points from the lowest on covering.

The prospect for rains in Southwest Texas was considered favorable from the coming crop standpoint, as subsoil moisture is still supposed to be deficient in some parts of west Texas, some observers saying there appeared to be a little more southern selling here during early trading than recently. May was offered more freely. Some selling of that position against purchases of October, supposedly to undo old straddles and a narrowing of the old crop premium, may have encouraged reactionary sentiment.

Private cables reported hedging with local, Continental and Bombay liquidation at Liverpool and that trade calling had been the chief support. These advices, however, said demand for cotton cloths in Manchester was well sustained with freer buying of yarns made from both American and Egyptian cotton. A little Continental buying was reported in the market here during early trading, but it was not much in evidence in the forenoon.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 107,000 bales, against 156,000 last year, and 103,000 two years ago. It was reported that about 5,000 bales of cotton were being shipped out of the local stock today for Liverpool.

Spot cotton, 18.75c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	17.75	17.78	17.75	17.78
March	18.25	18.27	18.15	18.22
May	18.43	18.48	18.33	18.40
July	18.27	18.33	18.21	18.28
October	17.90	17.96	17.83	17.90
December	17.84	17.89	17.77	17.85

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 3.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net decline of 7 to 10 points; March, 18.08; May, 18.03@18.06; July, 17.92@17.93; October, 17.60; December, 17.60 bid 17.65 asked. Spot steady, 7 points up; middling, 18.26.

LIVERPOOL, March 3.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 11.09c; good middling, 10.79c; strict middling, 10.64c; middling, 10.54c; strict low middling, 10.44c; low middling, 10.39c; strict good ordinary, 10.14c; good ordinary, 9.84. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,900 American. Receipts, 10,100 bales, all American. Futures closed quiet: March, 9.92c; May, 9.88c; July, 9.74c; October, 9.49c; December, 9.42c; January, 9.40c; March (1929), 9.38c.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., March 3.—Close flax on track, $2.17¼@2.28¼; to arrive, $2.17¼@2.22¼; May, $2.19¾.

FIRST QUARTER STEEL OUTPUT TO BREAK EVEN

Will Be About Same as Last Three Years When All Returns Are In.

By B. E. V. LUTY

While the facts in the steel industry have been reasonably clear since the first of the year, some unwarrantable deductions have been drawn, leading to confusion. Some of the authorities have had to withdraw predictions, but only predictions that were not fairly justified in the first place. Further confusion is made at the present time by observers viewing only parts of the situation whereby they reach opposite conclusions as to the state of trade. Some, noting the high operating rate of the mills, infer that business is particularly good. Others, noting the light volume of current buying, infer that business is relatively poor.

These two points should be considered together. They are the net result of the various price advances that have been announced in the last three months, which caused buying in anticipation, the natural and necessary result being heavy production and shipments at the present time, accompanied by a relatively small volume of new engagements.

TONNAGE LIKELY SAME

When the returns are all in it probably will be found that the present quarter's tonnage runs substantially the same as tonnage in the first quarter of each of the last three years, and this would be a good guess in any event, for those quarters hung very closely together. In each of those years it was the other nine months that gave the year its distinctive character. In January steel production was at 83 per cent of capacity. The best estimate now is that the February rate was between 87 and 88 per cent. Production has turned down just a trifle in the past two weeks, but the balance of probability is that this month as a whole will show a slight gain, say by a 90 per cent rate. If so, production for the quarter will be 2 per cent above that of a year ago, one per cent under that of two years ago and 1 per cent above that of three years ago. With such remarkable similarity it is idle to attempt to draw fine distinctions.

The second quarter will furnish the real indication as to the state of affairs and the chances are of its making a good showing are not particularly favorable since it is commonly believed that sales of steel for delivery in the present quarter were stimulated by price advances, buyers having ample opportunity to cover in anticipation. After every price advance a quiet market has followed, there being no demand left to be satisfied. The amount of such anticipation, for delivery up to April 1, may not have been large, but whatever it was the deduction cannot be avoided that a corresponding tonnage will come off the second quarter's natural demand.

DECREASE INDICATED

A second quarter decrease in steel production is indicted by the uniform precedent of the past four years, hence there is cumulative reason for expecting a decrease this year. The steel producers are doubtless mentally prepared for that, and the general business world should not ignore the indications.

It may not be indicative, but it is interesting to note that there is a geographical divergence in the rate of steel mill operation. The east is running at a lower rate than the Pittsburgh district, with the adjacent Youngstown and Wheeling districts, and the Chicago district is running at a higher rate. Alabama is running substantially full, as it nearly always does. A various times in the past a general recession in steel production developed first in the east, moving westward within a short time. Of course it would be unsafe to generalize, but the notion is suggested that perhaps the reaction time, to new conditions, is slower in the west than the east.

NO LIGHT THROWN

Conditions in the various lines of steel consumption throw no light upon the situation and prospects as to new developments. Rather they show quite uniformly substantially the same conditions as existed one year ago. Only such a comparison can possibly be illuminating, for there are seasonal variations. Thus at a time when the internal conditons of the steel trade present a complication arising from the price advances the external conditons fail to throw the light particularly desired.

Finished steel prices, as advanced at various points, are all holding fairly well, but are under little test, as buyers are so well covered. The really crucial test may not come even next month. There is more shading in galvanized sheets than there was. The latest strip advance has not yet gotten into full effect.

The valley pig iron market remains dull, Connellsville coke shows no improvement and scrap is less active than would be expected from the present rate of mill operations.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Coffee futures were lower today under realizing and selling on reports of an easier tone in Brazil and lower firm offers from Rio. Rio contracts opened 10 to 18 points lower, but after selling off to 14.75c May rallied to 14.85c on covering, the market closing net unchanged to 10 points lower. Santos contracts opened 5 to 15 points lower and closed at a net decline of 10 to 25 points. Estimated sales: Rio, 11,000 bags; Santos, 9,000 bags. Closing quotations: Rio, March, 15.70c; May, 14.85c; July, 14.35c; September, 13.96c; December, 13.73c; January, 13.65c; March, 13.55c. Santos: March, 21.40c; May, 21.00c; July, 20.65c; September, 20.62c; December, 19.55c.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 16@17c; Santos 4s, 22¾@23¼c. Cost and freight offers Bourbon 4s at 22.25c.

Rio exchange on London 1-128d lower; dollar buying rate 10 reis higher. Rio market, 250@450 reis lower. Santos, 75@175 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 42,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 25,000 bags.

NOTES AND COMMENT

FIREWORKS IN MOTORS

General Motors executed one of its phenomenal movements yesterday when it jumped to a level more than 7 points above Friday's low with the volume of trading in the first hour running close to 150,000 shares. Traders usually correct in their calculations as to the movement of the stock began their heavy buying Wednesday and continued through Thursday and Friday. This demand depleted the floating supply materially and the effect of the buying became pronounced yesterday morning. First sale was a block of 20,000 shares on a split opening at 139⅞-140, followed by another block of 10,000 shares at 140 flat. The stock closed at 139⅞ Friday. The advance subsequently carried the price to 142, where there was a halt, as the stock consolidated its gain and took up the slack offerings brought out by the spurt. Later it resumed the advance with the volume continuing on the enormous scale of the first hour. The buying is based on expectations of excellent earnings for the current quarter and the practical certainty that the company will declare an extra dividend at the next meeting. Publication of Chevrolet production figures for February, showing a gain of about 40 per cent over February, 1927, was an additional stimulus. Conservative observers estimated some time ago that the current quarter would show about $3.25 a share earned on the 17 odd million shares of common and there is a disposition now to lift this estimate to $4.

GMO HAS ROLLER BEARING

The definitely opposite courses taken by General Motors and Timken Roller Bearing yesterday attracted more than usual interest in trading circles. Timkin, which had been one of the sensations of last year's markets, sagged heavily and was obviously under pressure, while General Motors showed more strength and buoyancy than it had since the famous spurt of last spring. Comment on the two issues centered on the prospects of the roller bearing business. Timkin's position in the industry is well known, but it is not so widely known that General Motors is an important factor in the manufacture of bearings through the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company, a wholly owned subsidiary. Possibilities opened to the roller bearing field by its installation on railway equipment are tremendous and it is a foregone conclusion that the interests directing the General Motors properties will apply the corporation's talent, and finances in that direction at the proper time. This would add a source of income which in time might dwarf the very generous returns the company has had from its manufacture of electric refrigerators, at present said to be the most profitable side issue in the organization. Optimistic friends of the company have said that the Frigidaire may pay the dividend on the General Motors common stock in time and if the roller bearing business meets expectations, the long-pull prospects are positively golden. Consideration of such angles in connection with General Motors at present prices makes the stock look cheap even though the bears may have their innings on the down side now and then.

MONTH'S LOAN TOTAL DOWN

Stock exchange loans declined 297,773,627 being $4,322,578,914 on February 29, against $4,420,352,541 on January 31. These are net loans of New York Stock Exchange members on collateral contracted for and carried in New York. Of the total on February 29, demand loans were $3,294,378,654 and time loans $1,028,200,260 against $3,392,873,281 and $1,027,479,260 respectively on January 31.

The low for 1927 was $3,138,786,338 on January 31 and the high $4,432,907,321 on December 31. The high for 1926 was $3,535,590,321 on February 27 and the low was $2,767,400,514 on May 28.

MONEY MARKET OUTLOOK

Within the year, economic factors will force a liberal gold policy in this country resulting in world-wide credit expansion with advances in prices and business activity. The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., says. For the immediate future lower prices and growing earning power will make yields on domestic securities more attractive and tend both to cut down our foreign investments and stimulate investments by foreigners in this market. Even some gold imports may be seen. Such easing influences in the money market this spring will tend to stimulate bank credit and commodity prices. A little further ahead there is prospect of amalgamation of British currency issues and revaluation of the franc. This will bring expansion in trade and building programs abroad. Finally, either this year or next, fixation of German reparations is likely. This will be a further stimulus to our foreign trade and investments. Germany, at present, like France, is forced by lack of confidence in the future, indicated by high long time interest rates, to minimize fixed capital investments. Financial settlements will increase foreign demands for our goods and our gold.

GIANNINI TELLS 'EM WHAT

A. P. Giannini, California banker, whose interests recently acquired control of the Bank of America in New York, is satisfied to have control of his institutions widely scattered among the public, asserting that he wants to hold office only as long as he is able to keep the confidence of his stockholders, who should have the power to remove him. Having returned recently to the Pacific Coast, Mr. Giannini has left the conduct of the Bank of America in the hands of its former officers. Some of his new associates have been astonished by his unconventional manner and by his willingness to trust others. The California banker told his new colleagues "My job is to pick men." Asked whether he would spend more time in Wall street than in the past, Mr. Giannini is reported to have replied: "I will find it necessary to come East only if I want to fire some one." Mr. Giannini's formulation of new policy for the bank, as disclosed to executives, was classic in its simplicity. He merely said: "Make money." The advice recalled the incident of Jackson Reynolds' entrance into the First National Bank of New York a decade ago. Mr. Reynolds had been a lawyer and a teacher of law, when George F. Baker picked him as an officer of the bank. On the day he reported to work, Mr. Reynolds, inexperienced in banking, asked what he was supposed to do. The veteran Mr. Baker answered: "Just don't do anything unreasonable." With that advice to guide him Mr. Reynolds became president of the bank six years later.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

The Rumanian government has placed an order for four 50-kilowatt direct current turbine generator units, with the Westinghouse Electric International Company through the medium of its Italian associate, Societa per Costruzioni Elettro-Meccaniche di Saranno. These units will be built at the South Philadelphia Works of the Westinghouse Electric and will be installed aboard two destroyer leaders now under construction.

RECORD FOR WOODS AGENCY

Life insurance written in February by the Edward A. Woods Company, general agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, totaled $7,540,235, the best February in the agency's history, exceeding the record made in February, 1927, by 25 per cent. In addition to the above, 120 employes were insured for $166,500 on the group life insurance plan.

SIDELIGHTS ON RAIL MERGERS

Adams & Peck, New York, have issued the second number of their "Sidelights on Railroad Mergers," which contains articles dealing with the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, the formation of a new lake-to-tide line through the unification of the Virginian, Toledo and Ohio Central and Kanawha and Michigan railroads; the consolidation plans of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the 1927 earnings of the Mahoning Coal Railroad shares, "the world's highest priced railroad stock."

INTERTYPE CORPORATION

Intertype Corporation earned $2 a share on the common stock in 1927, after preferred dividends, with net profit of $490,050. This compares with net profit of $505,546 in 1926, or $2.07 a share on the common.

FEBRUARY EQUIPMENT ORDERS

Equipment orders in February totaled 20 locomotives, 5,876 freight cars and 82 passenger cars, Railway Age reports. This compares with 85 locomotives, 4,155 freight and 246 passenger cars ordered in February, 1927.

STEEL EARNINGS LOOK BETTER

First quarter earnings of steel companies generally are expected to show a sharp recovery in comparison with the final quarter of 1927, factors considered as contributing to the improvement being the decided increase in operating rates of all producers and higher prices since October. The full effect of these price advances, however, is not expected to be shown until the second quarter. Available data in the trade points to gross earnings of the U. S. Steel Corporation for the first three months this year of about $40,000,000 against $31,247,529 in the last quarter of 1927.

KRESGE SALES EXPAND

February sales of S. S. Kresge Company rose to $9,319,663 from $8,305,771 in February last year. The company is now operating 455 stores.

UNITED DRUG

United Drug Company and subsidiaries earned $11.47 a share on the common in 1927, after preferred dividends, against $13.02 a share in 1926.

UNITED STEEL WORKS

Profit and loss statement of the United Steel Works Corporation, Germany, for the year ended September 30, 1927, which will be placed before stockholders shortly in Berlin, shows gross profit of $66,735,600 and a net profit of $12,599,000. Total assets were about $493,364,000. The directors recommended a dividend of six per cent, it is reported in dispatches to Dillon, Read & Co.

CENTRAL EUROPE RECOVERING

Central Europe has made greater gains economically in the last 12 months than during any similar period since the war, Basil Miles, American administrator for the International Chamber of Commerce at Paris, said in a report to the Chamber's American section. Austria, in 1927, had its most favorable year since the war, improving its state finances and beginning to lift business out of a three-year depression, Miles said. Bulgaria had a surplus of exports over imports and the Czecho-Slovak Republic and Hungary were much more prosperous than in the past.

LUDLUM STEEL

The Ludlum Steel Company reports for the year 1927, net income of $225,436 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes. Equal to $1.67 per share on 125,000 shares, compared with net of $255,679 in 1926.

J. C. PENNEY SALES

J. C. Penney & Co. February sales amounted to $8,906,407 against $7,490,824 in February, 1927. For the two months, sales totaled $16,635,354 against $13,321,404 last year.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS

Establishing a chain of department stores throughout the country in the near future is planned by the National Bellas Hess Company, the first step in the program being the opening of a new store yesterday in Kansas City. The stores will be organized to function independently of the mail order division. No new financing is contemplated in connection with the expansion.

PLATE GLASS PRODUCTION

Production of polished plate glass in the United States by producers reporting to the Plate Glass Manufacturers of America in January was 8,205,797 square feet, compared with 7,446,285 square feet in December and 8,483,463 square feet in January, 1927.

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER

The American Writing Paper Company reports for the period of March 1 to December 31, 1927, net profit of $119,832 after all note and bond interest and receiver losses of $77,656, including interest for January and February, 1927. Profit is equal to $1.66 a share on the 29,000,000 of preferred stock.

STANLEY BUYS THEATERS

The Stanley Company of America has acquired, through purchase, the five Haring and Blumenthal theaters, in Jersey City and Union City, N. J.

DOME MINES OUTPUT

Dome Mines, Ltd., February output was valued at $508,282 against $314,510 in February, 1927. Production for two months of 1928 was valued at $659,547 against $642,769 in the same period in 1927.

MARGAY OIL EARNINGS

The Margay Oil Corporation reports for the year 1927 net income of $448,917 after depreciation and depletion, but before income taxes, equal to $5.66 a share on 149,758 shares, comparing with net of $346,133 in 1926.

KENTUCKY REDUCES GAS

The Standard Oil Company of Kentucky has reduced the tank wagon price of gasoline one cent a gallon to 12 cents a gallon, excluding state tax.

MOTO METER OMITS DIVIDEND

Moto Meter Corporation directors omitted the quarterly dividend of 90 cents on the Class A stock, due at this time. The following statement was made: "Business for 1927 was far under normal and, as there are still three yearly payments of $250,000 each to be made on Moto Meter Co. purchase of National Gauge and Equipment Company's plant at La Crosse, Wis., it was deemed advisable to omit the present dividend to conserve resources against those payments. National Gauge Company is running at full capacity on contracts for many of the leading manufacturers. The combined profits of the Moto Meter Company and its subsidiary, National Gauge and Equipment Company, after payment of National Gauge preferred dividend requirements for 1927, are estimated to be $742,000."

ABITIBI POWER

Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Ltd., reports for year ended December 31, 1927, net income of $2,994,574 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, equivalent after 7% preferred dividend requirements to $11.[illegible] a share earned on 250,000 shares no par common stock. This compares with $2,961,995 or $11.56 a share in 1926.

Mirror of the Markets

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,227,800	1,752,900	986,400	1,387,400	942,000
Sales, bonds	$6,839,000	12,637,000	6,641,000	7,012,000	6,031,000
Avg. 20 rail stocks	134.61	134.66	135.82	134.89	125.21
Avg. 20 industrials	195.43	194.53	192.68	196.93	159.23
Corn	$0.93⅞	0.94⅛	0.93½	0.89	0.76⅝
Wheat, Chicago	$1.35⅝	1.34⅝	1.32⅞	1.29	1.41⅝
Sugar	2.69c	2.65	2.53	2.54	3.02
Cotton, New York	18.22c	18.39	18.57	16.95	14.24
Copper, per pound	14.125c	14.00	14.00	14.125	13.375
Steel billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.87 13-16	4.87⅞	4.87 15-16	4.87⅞	4.85⅛
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.93⅝c	3.93 5-16	3.93 7-16	3.92⅞	3.91⅛
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.28⅝c	5.28⅝	5.29⅝	5.29	4.33⅝
Marks	23.89c	23.88½	23.88½	23.85	23.71
Call money	.....	4½-4¼	.....	.....	.....
Time money	.....	4½-4⅝	.....	.....	.....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday	Jan. '27	Mar. '27	May '20	1913
	96.6	95.6	94.5	247	100

Twenty most active stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns. Per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Gen. Motors	658,600	144⅝	+ 8⅝	134⅞	83½	†$12.99	$5.00	3.47%
Radio	562,800	94⅝	+ ...	90⅛	53⅛	†$6.15	....	.....
Int. Nickel	454,200	82½	+ 4½	95⅛	41	‡$0.28	$0.02	2.42%
U. S. Steel	219,400	140⅛	+ ...	143½	114⅝	†$8.80	$7.00	4.99%
Mont Ward	193,800	133½	+ ⅛	128⅝	64⅛	†$10.25	$4.00	3.00%
Mack Truck	173,700	92⅝	— 2⅝	101⅞	101½	†$6.02	$6.00	6.5%
Hud Motors	168,500	86	+ 4	84⅛	68⅛	†$9.64	$5.00	5.81%
Vanadium	166,000	78⅛	— 1⅛	87	42½	†$2.02	$3.00	3.82%
Mont. Pow.	163,700	161½	— ⅛	157	87	‡$5.20	$5.00	3.39%
Hupp Motor	162,500	39⅝	+ 2⅛	28⅛	21⅝	‡$1.58	$1.40	3.54%
Pack Motor	99,000	62	+ 2⅞	59⅛	34⅝	§$3.01	$3.00	4.84%
Greene Can	93,100	119	— ⅛	138	37½	¶$1.17	....	.....
Cont Bak A	90,700	36⅝	—12⅝	49½	60	¶$3.44	$4.00	11.00%
Chrysler	88,900	60⅛	+ 2⅛	57½	42½	‡$5.52	$3.00	4.98%
Willys-Over	86,200	20⅛	+ 1⅝	18⅝	23⅛	‡$2.32	....	.....
Am. Can	85,900	77½	+ ⅛	75⅝	48⅛	†$4.11	$2.00	2.58%
Con Gas	78,900	135⅛	+ 4⅛	128⅝	98⅛	†$9.42	$5.00	3.70%
Gold Dust	70,800	91⅞	— 1⅝	94⅛	44⅛	§$6.29	$3.00	3.27%
Gen. Elec.	70,800	130	+ 3½	129½	85	‡$4.61	$4.00	3.08%
Freep't Tex	63,800	70⅞	+ ⅝	96	43⅝	‡$5.24	$4.00	5.61%

†Full year 1927. ‡First nine months 1927. §Year ended August 31, 1927. ¶1926.

Clearing House Banks Show Drop in Reserve

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $1,004,120. This is a decrease in reserve of $27,114,479 compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $28,258,800 was reported. The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,192,312,000, increase $118,938,000; cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, $37,003,000, decrease $5,042,000; reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $644,277,000, decrease $1,782,000; reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies, $9,935,000, decrease $512,000; reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $11,653,000, decrease $314,000; *net demand deposits, $4,913,237,000, increase $165,183,000; time deposits, $777,502,000, decrease $2,269,000; circulation, $24,422,000, increase $84,000; aggregate reserve, $665,364,000; excess reserve, $1,004,120, decrease $27,254,679.

*United States deposits deducted, $4,169,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,449,217,000, increase $15,494,400; gold, $5,069,600, increase $46,200; currency and bank notes, $23,402,200, increase $1,011,200; deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $114,283,800, increase $2,769,100; total deposits, $1,475,001,200, increase, 23,401,800; total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits, $1,381,770,800, increase $14,506,900. Banks—Cash in vault, $33,571,100. Trust companies, cash in vault, $108,884,500.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 3.—Turpentine firm, 53c; sales none; receipts, 19 casks; shipments none; stock, 17,870 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 633 barrels; receipts, 102 barrels; shipments none; stock, 63,509 barrels.

Quote: B, $7.85@7.95; D, $7.85@7.75; E, $7.75@8.00; F, $8.00@8.25; G, $8.30@8.40; I, $8.45; K, $8.55; M, $8.60; N, $9.25; WG, $9.50; WW, $10.00@10.50.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bos Wyo	.85	.90	Gates Oil	.07	.09
Buck Crk	.18	.23	Humphys	2	3
Chappell	.12	.17	Mtn & G	1¼	1½
Cons Roy	6½	7	Redbank	9	10
E T Wms	.05	.07	West. Ex.	2.40	2.65
Holly Dv	1¼	1½	Y O & G	2¼	2½
Holly Oil	4½	5½			

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Raw silk steady.

Sterling Products Declares Dividend

WHEELING, W. Va., March 3.—(AP.)—The Sterling Products Company today declared a liquidation dividend of $1.05, payable March 21 to holders of record March 12. The dividend will be paid in connection with proposed plans to merge Sterling with the United Drug Company.

Dividends Declared.

Sterling Products, $1.25 quarterly, payable March 24 to stock of record March 12.

Margay Oil, 50 cents quarterly, payable April 10 to stock of record March 20.

Warren Brothers common, $1 quarterly; first preferred, 75 cents quarterly; second preferred, 87½ cents quarterly, all payable April 2 to stock of record March 19.

British-American Oil, 25 cents quarterly, payable April 2 to stock of record March 15. The company had been paying 20 cents quarterly with extras.

Metropolitan Edison common, $2 quarterly, payable March 24 to stock of record March 15, former quarterly payment were $1.75. Regular dividends on the preferred stocks were also declared.

General American Tank Car common, $1 quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

American Art Works common and preferred, 1½ per cent quarterly, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
East Butte	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Lake	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Quincy	18¼	18	18
Superior & Boston	30	30	30
Utah Smelt	53	53	53

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	17	Phila Electric	57⅛
Am Stores	71	Phila R Trn	60
Lehigh Navi	107	Reading	97⅛
Lehigh Val	84⅛	Storage Bat	72⅛
Pennsylvania	66⅛	Un Gas Imp	114⅝
Phila Co	150	York Rys pfd	41⅛
Do preferred	53		

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Rubber futures opened barely steady: March, $29.40; May, $28.90; July, $29.00. Close steady: March, $29.20; May, $29.00; July, $29.00. Spot, $29.25.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, March 3, 1928.)

*10:00 TO 10:15.	25 Hous Gas 12⅝
100 Har-W 192½	11:00 to 12:00
100 Firepf pfd 22	75 Firepf pfd 22
10 Airbrake 49	40 do 21⅝
10:15 TO 11:00	20 Lone Str G 53⅜
75 Dix G pfd 87¼	100 do 53⅜
100 Mach com 22¾	100 Wm Zoller 29
15 do 23	50 Pgh P G 223
10 Car Metals 22½	25 Pgh St Fd 29
15 do 22½	10 A D G M 23
10 SPG p pfd 35	100 Ark Gas 7⅝
10 Airbrake 49⅝	20 Airbrake 49⅝
10 A W G pf 90	50 Dev Oil 8
40 do 90	10 do 7⅞
10 do 90	100 Car Metals 23
20 do 90	

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, March 3, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High	Low	Last	Bid (Closing)	Ask (Closing)	Yield	Accrued Interest $1,000 Pr Val
3½s	101.20	101.20	101.20	101.17	101.20	3.10	7.777
1st 4¼s	102.31	102.29	102.29	102.29	102.1	3.50	9.4444
3rd 4¼s	100.16	100.16	100.16	100.16	100.18	3.21	20.0695
4th 4¼s	103.22	103.20	103.20	103.20	103.22	3.52	16.5278
Trs 4¼s	115.12	115.12	115.12	115.12	115.16	3.19	16.5278
Treas 4s	110.13	110.13	110.13	110.12	110.16	3.19	8.8889
Trs 3¾s	.....	.....	.....	107.24	107.27	3.18	17.7083
Trs 3⅜s	.....	.....	.....	102.28	102.31	3.14	7.5000

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES

Maturity	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 1928	3¼	99 30-32	99 31-32	3.22
March 15, 1930	3½	99 31-32	100	3.50
Sept. 1930	3½	99 31-32	100	3.50
Dec. 1930	3½	99 31-32	100	3.50
March 3, 1928		99 31-32	100	2.97
March, 1928	3¼	99 31-32	100	3.21

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov 1, 1937op57	4	100¾	101¼	3.86
July 1, 1936op56	4¼	101¼	101¾	3.98
Jan 1, 1937op57	4¼	101¾	102	3.98
May 57	4¼	101¾	102	3.98
Mar 1, 1932op42	4½	101¼	101¾	4.07
Jan 1, 1933op43	4½	101¼	101¾	4.06
J&J 1, 1933op53	4½	101½	101¾	4.10
Jan 1, 1935op55	4½	102¾	102¾	4.06
Jan 1, 1936op56	4½	102¾	103¼	4.04
July 1, 1933op53	4¾	102¾	103¼	4.07
J&J 1, 1934op54	4¾	102¾	103¾	4.07
M&N 1, 1931op41	5s	102¾	103	4.11

NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

FEBRUARY DOES LITTLE TO HELP U. S. BUSINESS

Steel, Auto and Building Industries Make Good Showing, Others Disappointing.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, March 3.—February has accomplished very little in the way of restoring profitable and prosperous conditions to American industry as a whole. It is true that the steel manufactures have increased operations to approximately 80 per cent of their capacity, against 65 per cent near the year-end; that automobile manufacturers have speeded up production and delivery; that building construction is well above the average of the period, and that copper buying has taken a considerable spurt. But elsewhere in industrial circles progress has been somewhat disappointing, and the increase of unemployment in the industrial centers has injected a new problem.

There are two main reasons for the present unfortunate state of unemployment at some of the centers of population; the increasing efficiency of machinery and other instruments of mechanical production, and the shrinkage of the consuming capacity (or the buying and paying capacity) of a number of home and foreign markets.

CUT MANUAL LABOR

Coming down to cases, it is possible to ascertain, from the reports of state and federal labor boards just what has been accomplished in specific industries in the line of short cuts to the elimination of manual labor processes, in other words to the cutting down of working forces without jeopardizing production.

Since 1923, for example, the oil industry has increased output of refined oil products of all kinds by 84 per cent, at the same time reducing the amount of labor employed by 3 per cent. The explanation is the introduction of improved machinery of all kinds, the invention of the so-called cracking system, through which 60 per cent of the crude oil comes through the refinery against 30 to 40 per cent under the old system.

MACHINES DO WORK

In the same four-year period, the tobacco industry, though the introduction of machine-made cigars and cigarets, has increased its output 53 per cent, with a 13 per cent decrease in the number of human hands employed. The meat slaughtering industry increased its product with 19 per cent less people employed. The railroads moved 30 per cent more freight without increasing its pay roll; automobile output increased close to 75 per cent with a 45 per cent increase in labor, and electrical current supplies were increased 70 per cent with a 50 per cent addition to the working staffs.

There is no denying the fact that the workmen in the above industries have benefited enormously from the results thus achieved, and everything is rosy so long as the increased outputs can be absorbed in the world's markets and properly paid for. The real problems are presented, however, when the inevitable periodic shrinkages in consuming power make it necessary to cut down operating schedules with the consequent release of a portion of the workmen.

INDUSTRIAL PROFITS

The aggregate net profits of 172 industrial corporations which have thus far reported for 1927 increased 2.6 per cent over 1926. The aggregate net of 27 prominent utility companies in 1927 was 6.5 per cent greater than in the preceding year.

This will be encouraging to that group of timid investors who have become accustomed to hearing little of an encouraging nature about the income of their respective companies in the past year. While the shrinkages in some of the important industries have been unusually heavy—the oil and textile trades, for example—there have been compensating increases in other directions, and the competition of rich investors for prime securities has been more than sufficient to overcome the shrinkage in capital earnings in industry as a whole.

The country's largest industrial enterprise, the United States Steel Corporation, is listed among the losers with other well known concerns which are usually counted on to set the upward pace. General Motors occupies a prominent position on the constructive side, where also are found the leading mercantile houses, retail stores, utility concerns and tobacco companies.

FAT PURSE GOOD ASSET

Whether the period immediately ahead is to be one of expansion or mild depression, as some of our leading economists appear to believe, a good back-log of undistributed earnings is a valuable asset for any company. If business expands the surplus thus accumulated can be profitably used to enlarge production capacity; while if operations and profits fall off, a fat corporation purse will often help to bridge the gap between necessary expense and a dwindling income.

That a season of serious depression is ahead of American business is an absurdity embraced by only those who would expect to reap a personal benefit at the expense of the country at large. "Bears on the United States" the late J. P. Morgan called them, adding as his personal opinion that all such would inevitably go broke. Meanwhile, the soundness of financial and economic conditions as a whole make it almost unanimous in favor of the bulls for the long pull.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An. Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A							
Abi P-Pnw	100	75	75	75	75	— ½	75½
Abra & Str	600	104¼	106	104¼	105	+2½	104
Ahumd Ld.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝
Air Red 7½	200	178	180½	178	180½	+ ½	178½
Ajax Rub..	1000	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	...	10¼
Alaska Jun	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½
Alb PWP 2	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25½
Alli Rlty2†	100	73	73	73	73	—1¾	71
Allied C-D6	400	150	150½	150	150⅛	+1⅛	150
Allis Chal6	100	119	119	119	119	— ½	118½
Amer Cp 2	500	30	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛	30
Am Agr Ch	100	18	18	18	18	— ½	17⅞
Do pfd ..	100	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+1⅛	60
Am B Nt3†	100	84	84	84	84	— ¼	83
Am Bos M	5100	22	22¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝	20⅝
A BSF1.60†	900	42⅛	43	42½	42½	— ⅝	42
Am Brw B	400	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅝	15⅛
Am Can 2.	4600	77	77⅞	77	77¼	+ ¼	77¼
Am C&F 6	200	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	—1	104
Am Chicle3	100	73½	73½	73½	73½	+ ½	74
Am D Sn.80	200	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	...	12⅛
Am E T2.40	1100	66	66⅝	66	66⅝	+ ¼	64½
Am Exur 6	100	185	185	185	185	+1	183
Am For P.	200	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛	23
Do 2d pf7	100	82½	82½	82½	82½	+ ½	82
Am H P2.40	3400	62	66½	62	66	+5	66
Am Ice S 2	500	32¼	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅜	32⅜
Am Inter 2	3800	77½	78⅝	77½	78½	+1¼	78¼
Am Lins O	1500	71⅝	71⅝	70⅞	70⅞	— ⅝	70⅞
Do pfd ...	200	93	95	94⅝	94⅝	— ⅜	94½
Am Loco 8	500	110¼	111	110⅛	111	— ¼	111
Am M F 3½	800	154⅝	160¼	154⅝	159⅝	+6⅝	159
Am Metal 3	200	40	40	40	40	— ¼	40
Am P & Lt	1700	67⅝	67⅝	66⅝	67½	— ⅜	67⅝
Am Rad 5	300	139¼	139¼	138⅝	138⅝	+1¼	138⅝
Am Repub.	300	62	63⅝	61½	61½	— ⅝	61
A S R 4½†	600	61	61⅝	61	61	...	60½
Am Seat 3.	100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛	39½
Am S & Rs	9800	170⅛	171	169⅝	171	+1	170½
Am Snuff12	100	158	158	158	158	—1⅝	159
Am Stl F 3	500	56⅛	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝	— ¼	56½
Do pfd 7.	...	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼	+1½	113
Am Sugar.	100	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	— ¼	59
Do pfd 7.	300	105½	106½	105½	106½	+1¼	105
Am Sumat.	600	51	51⅝	51	51⅛	+ ¼	51¼
Am T & C5	200	26½	26½	26½	26½	+1½	25
Am T & T9	600	179½	179½	179⅛	179½	+ ⅛	179⅛
Am Tob B8	900	164⅝	164⅝	163	163	— ⅝	163
Do pfd 6.	100	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	+1⅝	117
A Typ Fd 8	100	118	118	118	118	—1	117⅝
A W W.80†	100	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛	54⅛
Am Wool..	2300	24	24⅛	23½	23½	+ ¼	23⅝
Do pfd ..	1200	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅛	58⅝
A W Pp cts	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛	17¼
AM Z & L	2100	16	16¼	16	16	+ ½	15⅞
Do pfd ..	1200	69⅝	69⅝	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅝	67½
Anacon C 3	1300	54⅝	54⅝	54	54⅛	+ ¼	54½
Ar of Ill A	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛	14⅛
Do B	1800	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½	...	8½
Do pfd 7.	100	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	+ ⅝	77½
Arnold Con	100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+1	43½
Art Met 1½	800	41⅝	42⅛	42	42⅛	+ ⅝	42⅛
Asso Oil 2.	...	38⅝	39	38⅝	39	— ⅛	39
AT&SF 10†	1100	184	184	183½	183⅝	— ¼	183⅝
At C L 10.	500	169	169¼	169	169	—1	169
Atl G&WI	500	39½	40	39½	39½	—1½	38
Atl Refng 4	100	103	103	103	103	— ½	102½
Atlas Pow 4	100	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+ ⅛	64½
Do pfd 6	...	108	109	108	109	+2	109
A S Raz A3	300	45¼	46	45¼	46	+ ¼	45½
Balt & O .	2100	112	112	111½	112⅛	— ⅝	111½
Do pfd 4.	100	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	+ ¼	80⅛
B							
B & A pf 7	...	111	111	110½	110½	—1	110
Bk of A 12	...	612	612	602	602	—8	600
Barnet Lea	100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ½	44
Bar A 2½*	700	24	24⅛	24	24	...	24
Bayuk Brs	500	135	135	133	133	—3	133
Belgian N R							
Beld & H 2	2100	19¼	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	...	19⅜
P pf 4.12.	100	86	86	86	86	— ⅝	86
Best & Co3	100	58	58	58	58	— ¼	58
Beth Steel.	2600	56⅝	58⅛	56⅝	58⅛	+ ⅝	57½
Do 7% p 7	100	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+ ⅛	120⅜
Bloom'dale	100	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛	36
Blum (S) p	...	93	93	93	93	...	93
Briggs Mfg	400	22½	22⅝	22½	22½	+ ⅛	22⅜
Brook Ed 8	700	227⅛	228	227½	227⅛	+ ⅝	227
Brook M 4	300	58⅝	60	58⅝	59⅝	+ ⅝	59⅝
Bk U Gas 5	600	149⅛	151½	149⅛	151½	+2	149
Bru S 7½	100	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛	47
Bruns Ter.	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	...	17⅛
Brun B C 2	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅝	29
Bucy N Erie							
C V pf2½	400	36½	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ¼	36½
Buf & Spf4	...	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	...	51
Butte C&Z	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝
But & Sup2	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10¼
Butterick 2	400	46⅛	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅝	45½
Do rights	300	½	½	½	½	— ⅛	½
Byers A M	4300	96⅝	96⅝	93½	95⅛	+ ⅛	94½
C							
Cal Pack 4	200	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅝	71⅝
Cal Pet 1..	1100	26	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛	25⅝
Do ctfs	600	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛	25½
Calla Z & L	300	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	1⅞
Calu & Ar6	400	91	92⅝	91	92⅝	+ ⅝	92¼
Cr'.. Hec2	300	21½	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛	21
C DGA2½†	1800	63⅝	64⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅛	63⅝
Can Pac 10	2400	205	205½	204½	205	+ ½	205
Case T M 6	900	257	258½	254	256	—2½	255
C Al Stl 2.	600	28⅝	29¼	28⅝	29	...	29
C RRNJ12†	100	298	298	298	298	+ ¼	296
Cent R Mil	100	13	13	13	13	+1	12
Do pfd 7.	...	83	83	83	83	—1	83
Cer De P 4	600	62	62	61⅞	62	+ ⅛	61⅝
Cert T Pr 4	300	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛	58⅝
Certo Cp 4†	200	74	74	74	74	+ ¼	73½
Chan Cl M	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½
Do pfd ..	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛	15
C PNB-T16	...	624½	624½	620	620	+5	615
Ches Corp 3	800	74½	74½	73⅝	74¼	— ⅛	74
Ches & Oi0	200	190	190	189½	189½	— ½	189⅝
Chi & Alton	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	...	6¼
Chi Gt Wes	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10½
Do pfd ..	700	22⅝	22⅝	21⅝	22	— ¼	22
C MXStP n	700	22½	23	22½	23	— ¼	22½
Chi Pn T 6	100	133½	133½	133½	133½	+ ½	131
C R I & P5	200	110⅝	110⅝	110⅛	110⅛	— ⅝	110⅛
Do 6% pf6	200	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	—1⅛	100⅝
Chi Y Cab3	100	37	37	37	37	...	37
Chile Cp2½	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼	37⅛
Chris B1.20	800	121⅛	122	120	120	— ½	120
Chrys M 3.	21800	58⅝	60¼	58⅝	60¼	+1⅝	60⅛
City Stor B	200	81⅝	82	81⅝	82	+ ⅛	81
Cluett Pea5	400	92¼	92¼	91½	91½	...	91
Coca Cola5	2500	126⅛	126⅛	125⅝	126½	+ ½	131
Col & Aik4	5800	81	82⅞	80½	82	+1⅞	81⅝
Do pfd 7.	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛	101½
Colo F & I	1000	67½	69	66⅛	69	— ⅝	68⅛
Colo & South							
Do 1st pf4	...	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	+ ⅛	77⅝
Col Carb 4	100	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ ¼	89⅛
Col G&E 5	1000	91⅝	91⅝	91	91	+ ⅝	91⅛
Do pfd 6	100	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	...	107⅝
Com Cred 1	200	23	23	23	23	...	22⅝
Do p B1¾	...	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	...	24⅛
Do 1 p 6½	...	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ ⅛	88⅝
C In T 3.60	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	...	56⅛
Com Solv 8	300	171	172⅝	171	172	...	169
Coni P 2¼	1200	67	67⅛	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅛	66⅞
Conde N P2	200	51	51½	51	51½	+1⅛	50
Congoleum	1500	25⅛	25⅛	25¼	25¼	— ⅛	25½
Cong Cig 4	300	77	77½	77	77½	+2¼	76
Con Cig 7.	15000	86⅞	87⅛	86½	87⅛	+1⅝	87⅛
Do pfd 7.	100	102	102	102	102	...	102
Cons Dist.	1700	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
Cons Gas 5	16500	134⅛	136	134⅛	135½	+1⅝	135⅛
Do pfd 5.	200	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛	102
Cons RR of							
C pfd 6..	200	72	72	72	72	+ ¼	71⅞
Cons Text..	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½
Con Bk A4	5000	38⅝	39	36⅝	36⅝	—2½	36⅛
Do B	400	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝
Do pfd 8.	200	91	91	89⅛	89⅛	+ ⅝	91
Cont Can 5	500	89⅝	89⅝	88⅝	88⅝	...	88⅝
Cont Ins 2.	100	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	...	76½
Cont Mo .80	300	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝
Corn Pr 3†	800	68⅝	69⅝	68⅝	69¼	+ ⅝	69⅛
Coty Inc 6†	1700	140	147	140	147	+7¼	146
Crucible St6	800	85⅝	87	85⅝	87	+1½	85
C Cane Sug	100	6	6	6	6	— ¼	6
Cuba Co ..	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅛
C Am Sug1	300	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	...	20
Curtiss A 1	1600	58	58⅝	57⅝	58⅛	+ ⅝	58
Cush Son 4†	400	161½	162½	161½	162½	+8½	161
D							
Dav Chm .	600	36⅛	36½	36	36¼	+ ¼	36⅛
Deere C p7	...	119	119	119	119	+1	119
Del & Hud9	100	165	165	165	165	...	165
D L & W7‡	100	131	131	131	131	—1	131
Devoe & R							
A 2.40 ..	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ½	50½
Diam M 9‡	...	150	152½	150	151	+1	151
Dodge B A	2800	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅝	18½
Do pfd 7.	1100	70	70	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅛	69⅝
Dome M 1.	900	10⅝	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛
Du Pont 10†	13300	328⅛	333	328	333	+5	333
Dua L 1 p7	100	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ ⅛	116⅛
E							
East Kod 8†	200	164	164	164	164	...	163
Eaton Ax 2	2600	32⅝	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅝	32⅛
Eisen Bros..	100	16	16	16	16	...	15⅝
Elec A Lt 6	1000	121	121	120	120	—1½	120
Do pfd 7	100	109	109	109	109	...	108⅝
Elec Boat .	600	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
El P & Lt .	1900	34	34	33⅝	34	...	34
Elec Refrg.	1100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	...	13⅝
El St Bat 5	3200	73⅝	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅛	73
Elkhorn Fl	100	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛	6½
End John 5	200	79⅝	79⅝	79¼	79¼	+ ¼	79
En Pub Svc	300	35	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅝	34⅝
Equit Of 7	100	107	107	107	107	...	107
Erie R R..	1700	53	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛	+ ⅝	52⅝
Do 1st pf.	300	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛	55
F							
Fair Morse3	200	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛	33
F L-T 1.40†	200	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛	50
Do pfd 6.	...	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛	101
Fed M .80†	300	19	19	19	19	+ ⅛	18⅛
Fid P F I 5	200	206⅝	206⅝	206	206	— ⅝	205
Fifth AB.64	...	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11¼
F Nat St1½	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	...	28½
Fisk Rub.	400	14⅛	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛	14⅝
Do 1st pf7	100	84	84	84	84	...	84
Fleishman3	4200	68¼	68⅝	68	68⅝	+ ¼	68⅛
Fox Fil A4	2000	80⅝	81	80¼	80⅝	— ⅛	80⅛
Fre T 5½†	600	71	71	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅛	70⅝
G							
Gab S A3½	100	20	20	20	20	+ ⅝	19⅝
Gardner Mt	1400	12⅝	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅝	12⅝
Gen Asphal	300	77	77⅝	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅝	76⅝
Do pfd 5.	100	121	121	121	121	—1	117½
Gen Cable							
Do A 4 ..	1200	61⅝	61⅝	61	61	— ⅝	60⅝
Gen Cigar4	1600	71	71⅝	70⅝	71⅝	+ ⅝	70½
Gen Elec ..	3900	128⅝	130	128⅛	130	+1⅝	129½
Do spe .60	900	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛
G G-EA1½	1200	40	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅛	40⅛
Gen Mt 7½	245200	139⅝	144⅛	139⅝	144⅛	+5⅛	144⅛
Do 7% db7	200	125	125	125	125	— ¼	125
Gen Out Ad							
Do ctfs 2.	300	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛	44⅝
Gen R Sig3	6200	99⅝	99⅝	97⅛	98⅛	+ ⅛	98⅛
Gen Refra3	400	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅛	68
Gil S Raz5	300	101	101	100⅝	101	...	100⅝
Gimbel Brs	1100	36	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	— ⅝	36⅛
Do pfd 7.	400	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	...	89⅛
Glidden Co.	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛	21⅛
Gold Dust 3	1200	92	92	91⅝	91⅝	— ⅛	91⅝
Goodrich 4	1400	81⅛	81⅝	81⅛	81⅝	+ ⅝	81⅛
Goodyr T-R	1700	61	61⅛	60⅝	60⅝	— ½	60⅝
Do 1st pf7	200	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ¼	97
Goth SH2½	600	85	86⅝	85	86⅝	+1⅝	86
Do nw 2½	1100	84⅝	85⅛	84⅝	85⅛	+ ⅛	85⅛
Grah Paige	6500	18	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17⅝
Granby Cop	500	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛	39⅛
Gt NO ctf1½	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛	22⅛
Gt Nor pf 5	200	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛	94
Gt W Sugar							
2.80	600	33⅛	34	33⅝	34	+ ¼	33⅛
G Can Cop.	6200	119⅝	119⅝	117⅛	119	...	118⅛
Guan Sugar	500	8	8	8	8	— ⅛	7½
Gulf St Stl.	200	52⅝	53	52⅛	53	— ⅛	52⅛
H							
Hack Water							
A 1½ ...	...	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅝	24⅝
Hershey Ch	200	33	33	33	33	+ ⅛	31
Do pfd 4..	100	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	...	71⅛
Hoe (R) Co	100	25	25	25	25	—1	24
House Pr 4‡	500	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ ⅛	64⅝
Houston Oil	1200	129⅝	131½	129⅝	131½	+1½	130
Howe Sd 4.	2700	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛	46½
H & M 2½	100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛	52
Hud Mot 5	5200	85⅝	86	85	86	+1⅛	84
Hup M 1.40	2700	39⅝	39⅝	39	39⅛	+ ⅛	39⅛
I							
Ind O&G 1.	1500	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅛
Ind Mot 1½	300	41	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛	41
Indian Ref.	2400	12⅝	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛	12⅝
Do ctfs ..	2500	12⅝	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛	12⅝
Do pfd ..	100	110	110	110	110	...	108
Inld Stl 2½	1100	47	47⅛	46	46	—1	46⅛
Ins Copper.	700	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛	18
Int Rub 1.	200	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅛
Int Ag C pp	100	53	53	53	53	—1	52⅛
Int B M 5.	500	126⅛	127⅝	126⅛	126⅛	+1	127
Int Cem 4.	1900	67⅛	67⅛	66	66⅛	+ ⅛	66⅛
Int Comb 2	1000	47	47⅛	46⅝	47⅛	+ ⅛	47⅛
Int Harv 6.	1700	232⅝	235	232⅝	235	+2½	234
Inter Match							
Pfd 3.20 .	900	97⅝	98⅛	97⅝	98⅛	+ ½	98
Int M M pf	600	37⅛	37⅛	37	37	...	36⅝
Int Nick 2.	19300	82	82⅛	81⅛	82⅛	— ⅛	82⅛
In Pap 2.40	400	73⅛	73⅛	72	72	—1⅛	72
Do 7% pf7	200	106	106	106	106	...	106½
Int Salt 6..	...	64⅛	64⅛	64	64	...	64
Int Silver 6	300	173⅝	173⅝	173⅝	173⅝	+2	172½
Do pfd 7.	...	128	128	128	128	— ⅝	127
Do rights.	400	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	...	32⅛
Int T&T 6.	2400	147⅛	148	147	148	+ ¼	148
J							
Jewel Tea 4	300	80	80⅛	80	80⅛	+1⅛	80⅛
Johns Man3	300	118	118	117⅛	117⅛	— ⅛	117⅛
Jones Tea .	300	38	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
Jord Motor.	2000	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅛
K							
K C South.	200	53⅛	53⅛	53	53	— ⅛	52
Kys (J) 4	200	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛	68½
Kly Spgfld	16900	20⅝	22⅛	20⅛	22⅛	+1⅝	22⅛
Do 6% pfd	200	74	75⅛	74	75⅛	+1⅝	75
Do 8% pfd	100	77	77	77	77	+2	78
Knct Cop 5	600	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛	81
Kinney Co							
Do pfd 8..	...	92½	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛	92
K PbC 1½†	700	63	63⅛	63	63⅛	+ ⅝	63
Kreg D Strs	1200	24	24⅛	24	24	+ ⅛	23⅝
Kag (SS) 1	200	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	...	68⅝
Rgs G & B	4200	77⅛	78⅛	76⅝	77⅛	+ ⅛	77⅝
L							
Leide Gs 12	200	226	226	226	226	—7½	226
Lmbt&Co 5	19700	95⅝	95⅝	93⅛	94⅛	—1	94⅛
Lee Rb&Tre	2500	19	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛	19⅛
Ln & Fnk 3	4200	42⅝	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛	—1	42⅛
Lf Sr C 1.60	500	34	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛	34⅛
Do B 51..	300	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛	106
Lma Loco 4	200	56	56⅛	56	56⅛	+1	56⅛
Lq Cbc 3.60	300	65⅛	66⅛	65⅛	66⅛	+ ⅛	66
Lws' Cp 3†	800	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛	60⅛
Loft Candy.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛
L W B 1.60	500	51⅛	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛	50⅛
Lrd Tob ..	2200	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
Louis Oil ..	300	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅛
LG&E A1⅜	800	29	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛	29
Lud Stl 2.	2700	30⅝	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛	+ ⅝	31⅛
McA&F 2.40	100	51	51	51	51	...	51
M							
Macky Co .	200	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+1⅝	109
Mck U Tk 6	6600	92⅛	92⅛	91¼	92⅛	...	92
My RHCo 5	200	305	307	305	307	+9	303
Md S G 1½	7200	25⅛	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅝	25⅝
Mag Cop 3.	200	45	45	45	45	...	45
Mall & Co.	400	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛	23
Do pfd 7.	...	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	+1⅛	93⅛
M'n E Sp 5.	300	61	62⅛	61	62⅛	+ ⅛	61½
Mhtn Gt 7	...	76	76	76	76	+ ⅝	75
March Oil .	500	15⅛	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝	14⅝
Market St Ry							
Do P pfd.	100	48	48	48	48	+ ⅛	47
Marld Oil ..	800	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛	35⅛
Mar Rewl .	100	46	46	46	46	— ⅛	46
M Alk W 6	1000	124	124⅝	124	124⅝	+1⅝	124⅛
May D St 4	1600	80⅝	81⅝	80⅝	81⅝	+1⅝	81
Mvig Co 2.	200	31	31	31	31	+ ⅛	30⅝
McCall Cp 2	200	61	61	60½	60½	+ ⅛	60
McCrory Stores							
Do pfd 6..	...	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	...	109⅝
MGP p 1.39	200	26	26	26	26	— ⅛	25⅝
Mex Sbd ..	300	7⅝	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝
Mai Cop 1⅛	600	18	18⅛	18	18	...	18
Md Sts Oil .	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝
Do ctfs ..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
MPpfd 12‡	300	217	217	217	217	+1⅛	215⅛
Mid-C Pet.	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛	26⅛
MStP&SSM							
Do L L 4	...	69	69	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛	68
M K & Tex	400	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛	35⅛
Do pf A 7.	600	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	...	106⅛
Mis Pac pf.	800	107	107	106⅝	107	+ ⅛	107
Mont Pow 5	2800	160	161⅛	160	161⅛	+1⅛	161
Mont Wrd 4	2300	132⅝	133⅛	131⅛	133⅛	+ ⅝	133⅛
Moon Mot.	4000	7⅛	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅛
Mother L.50	500	3	3	3	3	...	3
M-Mt A3.60	1800	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17⅝
Mot Whl 2	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛	27⅛
Mullins Bdy	4000	76	76⅛	75	76	+1⅝	75⅛
Mur Body.	200	23	23	23	23	...	22⅝
N							
Nsh M 4½†	4900	86⅝	87⅛	86	87⅛	+1⅝	85⅛
Nat A Sta.	500	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	...	12
Nat Bel Hes	300	60⅝	61	60⅝	61	+ ⅛	60⅛
Nat Bis 6..	1000	167⅝	168⅛	167⅝	168	+1	167
Nat C R A3	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛	50⅛
Nat D Prd 3	800	67⅝	68	67⅝	68	+ ⅛	67⅝
Nat Dist pfd	100	59	59	59	59	+ ⅝	58⅛
Nat Lead 8	100	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	...	124⅛
N P & L.80	1200	25	25	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛	24⅝
Nat Rad 3.	1300	35⅛	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛	35⅛
Do pfd 7..	200	97⅛	97⅛	96	96	— ⅛	95½
Nat Sup 6†	300	91⅛	92⅛	91⅛	92⅛	+1⅛	92
Nt Srt Co10	...	327	330	327	330	+1⅛	329
Nat Tea 4	1700	173⅝	175⅛	173⅝	175	+4	173
Nev Con							
Coppr 1½	7400	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛	19⅛
N Y Arbk 3	500	44⅛	45	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛	44⅛
N Y Cent 8	3900	160⅝	161⅛	160⅝	161¼	+ ⅛	161
N Y C&St L	100	130	130	130	130	...	130
NYNH&H 1	1000	62⅛	62⅛	61⅝	62⅛	— ⅛	62
Do pfd 7..	100	114	114	114	114	...	113⅝
N Y Rlwy							
Corp pfd..	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6½
New Yk Stm							
6% pfd 6.	...	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	...	102⅛
Do 7%pf 7	...	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+ ⅛	112⅛
Niagara Fls							
Pfd 1⅝..	100	28	28	28	28	— ⅛	28
Nor & W 10†	200	179⅛	179⅛	179⅛	179⅛	— ⅛	179⅛
North Am v	5200	61⅛	62	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛	61⅛
O							
Omnibus 8.	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	12⅛
Oppen Col4	100	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	— ⅛	73
Otis Elev 7	200	149	149⅛	149	149⅛	—1	149⅛
Otis Steel..	600	11⅝	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛	12
Do pr pf 7	100	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅛	87
Ow B M 4†	100	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	+ ⅛	77
P							
Pac G&E 2	100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛	43⅝
Do rights..	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝
Packard 3.	12000	61⅝	62⅝	61⅝	62	+ ⅛	61⅝
Pan Am P.	1500	43⅝	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛	+ ⅛	43⅝
Do B ...	900	44	44	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛	43⅝
Pan P X R	200	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛	13⅛
Par F L 8.	10000	117	117⅝	117	117⅛	+ ⅝	117⅛
P U C M.80	4700	10⅝	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ⅝	10⅝
.. .. Exch	100	3	3	3	3	...	2⅝
Do A	400	14⅛	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
P M-E2.19q	300	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	...	24⅛
Peerless M	2100	19	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛	19
Pen & Por	5500	27⅝	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛	28⅛
Pa Dix C 2	100	25	25	25	25	— ⅛	24⅛
Pen RR2½	12000	65⅝	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛	+ ⅛	66⅛
P G & C 8	300	167⅝	168	167	167	—1	166
Phil R C&I	800	32⅝	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅝	32⅝
Phil Pet1½	700	39	39⅛	39	39	...	38⅝
Phoenix H.	100	34	34	34	34	— ⅛	34
Pierce Ar..	1800	13	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛	13
Do pfd ..	1000	48⅛	49⅛	48⅛	49⅛	+1⅛	49
Pierce Oil.	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝
Pierce Pet.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝
Pg FW&C7	...	153	153	153	153	— ⅛	153
Post Cor 5.	2000	121⅛	121⅛	120⅛	121	+ ⅛	120⅝
Prod & Rf.	200	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	...	19⅛
Do pfd ...	...	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	...	43
Pv Ser NJ2	1000	43⅝	44	43⅝	44	...	43⅝
Do 7% pf7	100	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+ ⅛	120
Pull C nw4	700	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	— ⅛	80⅝
Pure Oil .50	1900	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛	21⅛
Pur Bak A3	1100	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛	67⅛
R							
Radio C 2½	33000	94⅛	95⅝	94	94⅝	— ⅝	94⅛
Reading 4..	300	98	98⅛	98	98⅛	— ⅛	98⅛
Rl Slk Hos.	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛	26⅛
Rem Rand 1	100	27	27⅛	27	27⅛	...	27
Reo Mot 1‡	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛	24⅛
Rep I&S 4	500	59⅝	60⅛	59⅝	60⅛	+ ⅛	60
Reyn Spgs .	400	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛
R Tob B6½	900	140⅛	141	140⅛	141	...	141
Richfd Oil1	300	25	25	24⅛	25	...	24⅛
Ros Ins 6..	400	179	179⅝	178	178	— ⅛	176
R Dut 3.13	200	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛	45⅛
S							
St Jo Ld 3†	200	40	40	40	40	— ⅛	40
SL&SF 8†	700	113⅝	113⅝	113	113	+ ⅛	112⅝
Do pfd 6 .	100	101	101	101	101	...	101
Schulte 3½.	1700	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛	51⅛
Seabd Air .	17000	13⅛	13⅛	11⅝	12⅛	—1⅛	12⅛
Do pfd ..	300	20	20	19⅛	19⅛	—1⅛	19⅛
Seag C 1.20	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10⅛
Sears R 2½	2400	86⅛	86⅛	86	86⅛	— ⅛	86⅛
Seneca Cop.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2
St U O 1.40	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅛
Shubt Th 5.	500	61⅛	61⅛	60	60	—1⅛	57⅛
Sim Co 2...	2600	58⅛	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛	58⅛
Simms Pet.	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛	20⅛
Sinc Cons .	1000	20	20	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛	19⅛
Skelly Oil 2	500	25⅝	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛	25⅝
Sold Pkg pf	100	47	47	47	47	...	46⅛
S P R Sug2	2000	37⅝	37⅝	37	37	— ⅛	37
So Cal Ed 2	300	45⅝	46	45⅝	46	+ ⅛	46
So Dairs A	200	29	29	29	29	— ⅛	28⅛
Sou Dair B	800	11⅛	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛	11
Sou Pac 6.	600	119	119⅛	119	119	+ ⅛	119
South Ry 8	300	143⅛	143⅛	143⅛	143⅛	— ⅛	143⅛
S R M-Oc4	300	135	136	134	135⅛	+ ⅛	135
Spear & So	1000	18⅛	18⅛	16	17	—2	15⅛
Do pfd 7.	400	90⅛	90⅛	86⅛	86⅛	—3⅛	86
Spicer Mfg	4200	28⅛	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛	28⅛
Std C Tob 1	400	35	35	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛	34⅛
St G&E3½	5400	61⅝	62⅛	61⅝	62⅛	+ ⅛	62⅛
Std M pf 6	...	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	...	103⅝
St O C 2½	1100	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛	54⅛
Do NJ 1⅛	2400	39	39⅛	39	39	...	39
Do NY 1.60	1800	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	...	30⅛
Std Pl Glas	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Do pfd ..	200	19	19	18	19	...	18
Sterl Pr 7‡	800	134⅛	136⅛	134⅛	136⅛	+1	134⅛
Strm Car 2	1500	46⅛	48	46⅛	48	+1⅛	47⅛
Studebaker5	7300	62⅛	63	62⅛	63	+ ⅛	62⅛
Sun Oil 1‡.	500	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛	39⅛
Super Oil..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛
Sw Co Am	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛	14⅛
Symingtn A	1600	15⅛	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅛	16
T							
Ten C-C .50	400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅛
Texas Co 3	1600	62⅛	62⅛	61⅛	62	— ⅛	61⅛
Tex G Sul4	6100	71⅛	71⅛	70⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛	71⅛
Tex & Pac	900	115	115⅛	115	115⅛	+ ⅛	115⅛
T P C&O.60	1800	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	12⅛
Tex Ld Tr.	2000	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛	22⅛
Thatch Mf.	200	26	26⅛	26	26⅛	...	26⅛
Fair 2.40..	100	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛	35⅛
Third Ave..	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	...	29⅛
Tide WO.60	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	...	15⅛
Timk RB5‡	4100	116⅛	116⅛	112⅛	113	—3⅛	113
Tob Prod..	200	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	...	107⅛
Do A 7..	200	121	121	121	121	...	120⅛
Trans Oil..	6400	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...	8⅛
Tran & Wi	1100	49⅛	50⅛	49	50⅛	+ ⅛	49⅛
U							
Un C&C 6.	11000	145	145⅛	143⅛	144	— ⅛	143⅛
Un O Cal 2	200	45	45	45	45	...	44⅛
Un Pac 10.	800	192	192	191⅛	191⅛	...	190⅛
Do pfd 4.	200	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+1	84⅛
Un T Car 5	400	120	120	120	120	+ ⅛	120
Un Drug 8	200	194⅛	194⅛	194⅛	194⅛	+ ⅛	193⅛
Do 1st p3½	1000	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	...	59⅛
Un Dywd.	...	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛	8⅛
Un Fr 5½†	300	137⅛	138	137⅛	138	+ ⅛	137⅛
USCIP-F 10	1200	195	198	195	197	+2⅛	196⅛
U S In Al5	1000	109⅛	109⅛	109	109	+ ⅛	108⅛
U S Leath.	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	...	23⅛
Do A	300	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛	55
Do pr pf 7	200	106	106	106	106	—1	106
U S Real4	800	65	65⅛	65	65	+ ⅛	64⅛
U S Rubber							
Do 1st pf8	1300	94⅛	94⅛	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛	93⅛
U S S-R3½	100	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛	39⅛
Do pf 3½	100	53	53	53	53	+ ⅛	52⅛
U S Stl 7.	16800	138⅛	140⅛	138⅛	140⅛	+2⅛	140⅛
Do pfd 7.	300	139⅛	139⅛	139⅛	139⅛	+ ⅛	139⅛
Univ L T 2	1700	32⅛	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛	31
Uni P&R 2	3700	22⅛	24	22⅛	24	+1⅛	23
Do pfd 7.	200	98⅛	99	98⅛	99	+1	95
Ut P&L A2	6600	31	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛	31⅛
V							
Van Stl 4‡	3700	78	78⅛	77⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛	78⅛
Vict Tk M 4	5000	65⅛	66⅛	65⅛	66⅛	+1	66⅛
Do cv pfd.	600	131	133⅛	131	133⅛	+2	132
Va Car Ch.	1500	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛	15⅛
Do 7% p 7	100	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛	91⅛
Viv Cor 10*	300	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	...	23
Do pfd 7.	100	95	95	95	95	...	93⅛
Vulc Detin..	...	22	25	22	25	—1	25
Do A ...:.	...	25	25	25	25	+2	22⅛
W							
Wab R R .	1600	61⅛	61⅛	59	61⅛	...	61⅛
Wal Sys 1⅛	1500	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛	21⅛
Warn Br A	1400	27⅛	28	27⅛	27⅛	...	27⅛
Wrn Bro 5‡	100	170	170	170	170	—1	167½
Do 1st pf 2	...	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	...	57⅛
Warren Pipe							
& Foundry	100	18	18	18	18	— ⅛	18
W & Holb 4	100	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+1⅛	60⅛
W Pn El A	...	109	109	109	109	...	109
Do 6% pf 6	...	101	101	100⅛	100⅛	—1⅛	100⅛
Do 7% pf7	...	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	...	...
W Pn Pow							
Do 6% pf 6	...	109⅛	110	109⅛	110	+ ⅛	109
Do 7% pf 7	100	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛	115⅛
Wst Dry A4	100	61	61	61	61	— ⅛	61
Do B	700	34⅛	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	...	33⅛
Westrn Md	2600	41⅛	41⅛	39⅛	40⅛	...	...
West Un 8.	200	168	169	168	169	+1⅛	168
W Airbk 2.	2100	48⅛	49⅛	48⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛	49⅛
West Elec 4	2300	91⅛	92⅛	91⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛	92⅛
W Elec In.	500	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛	12⅛
W Eng Oil.	300	20⅛	22	20⅛	22	+1⅛	21⅛
White Mot.	600	34	34	33⅛	34	+ ⅛	33⅛
Wh S Mch.	900	39⅛	39⅛	38⅛	39	+ ⅛	38⅛
Willys Over	9600	20⅛	20⅛	20	20⅛	...	20⅛
Do pfd 7 .	700	97	97⅛	96⅛	97	+ ⅛	97
Wilson Co .	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛	14⅛
Do A	1300	31	31	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛	30⅛
Do pfd ...	100	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	...	72
Woolwth 5.	2600	180⅛	182	180⅛	182	+ ⅛	181⅛
Worth Pmp	100	30	30	30	30	— ⅛	29⅛
Wright A 2	1100	74	74	72⅛	72⅛	—2⅛	72
Wrig W Jr3	600	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛	71⅛
Y							
Yel T & C.	800	29	29	29	29	+ ⅛	28⅛
Y S & T 5	6000	91⅛	91⅛	89⅛	90	—2	89

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‡Partly stock; v 2½% Quarterly in common stock; q Paid so far this year; *Payable in stock.

Total sales 1,327,800 shares, against 1,737,200 previous day, 387,600 a week ago, and 942,100 a year ago. From January 1st to date 110,528,900 shares against 82,421,000 a year ago, and 83,220,500 two years ago.

SPECTACULAR RISE MADE BY GEN. MOTORS

Steel Follows in Advance But Other Industrials Flop Around Uncertainly.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, March 3.—General Motors was the stock market, today. It advanced against a crowded short interest in rather spectacular manner. Steel followed with better demand, but other industrials continued to flop around in uncertain manner. Railroads turned weaker with somewhat heavier liquidation in evidence.

Except for the favorable reports of sales of the leading automobile companies there was no fundamental development of importance and the trading community remained in a rather nervous mood. Slight rally in sterling featured an otherwise quiet but firm foreign exchange market. Cotton options slumped as bearish weather advances were received from the South, while wheat and other commodities rallied on week-end evening up of commitments.

COVERING RESPONSIBLE

Forced covering by shorts was responsible for a good part of the skyrocketing of General Motors. The run-in of professional bears who have had short contracts outstanding for the stock for several weeks has been advertised by every wire house for the last month. Those who first followed such advice, however, failed to benefit from today's ascension in as much as they grew tired of waiting and gave up their stock during recent sessions. Coincident with the advance were estimates as to income for the current quarter. The most reliable guess, based on current operations and orders booked ahead points to net of a little above $4 a share for the period to end with this month. Hudson and Chrysler followed the leaders as their current quarter will be more profitable than a year ago, also. Studebaker lagged, however, as annual report to be issued next week will show net of only a penny or two above $6 a share. As net for the nine months ended September 30 was $5.98 the report will show the final three months of the year were rather disappointing, although part of the income was used to write off expenses incurred in changing models.

International Nickel selling produced but further fractional decline as report was circulated that earnings statement to be issued during the week will prove a disappointment. Rubber dipped fractionally. Its report is due a week from tomorrow. Profit taking caused recession in both Lambert and Lehn & Fink, although merger rumors continued in flotation.

LIGHT STOCKS GAIN

Consolidated Gas and other local lighting company stocks continued to forge ahead. There was talk of competitive buying, but it can be stated definitely that controlling interests of the leading companies had not and will not be disturbed. Some of the recently heavily sold pool pets, including General Railway Signal, Byers and Cast Iron Pipe, displayed a better tone, but it was largely the result of covering by floor traders, who never quit a week with outstanding contracts so long as profits can be taken.

Neither the weekly bank statement, nor the Stock Exchange report of brokers' loans, issued after the close, contained bullish influence. The former showed both actual and average excess reserve practically wiped out with the banks within a week of preparations for the mid-month turnover of funds. Average loans gained $71,000,000 during the week while actual loans showed gain of $118,900,000 for the period, largely the result of the huge amount of new financing carried on. The Stock Exchange report showed decline in February of but $97,773,627, to $4,322,378,914. Decline of less than $100,000,000 in a month when the Reserve Bank was working to force a reduction cannot be considered as favorable.

N. Y. Clearing House

NEW YORK, March 3.—The New York Clearing House statement showed the following items today. Exchange of checks, $1,220,000,000; balance, $112,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $100,000,000.

Average Prices Of 40 N.Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
20 Industrials, 20 Railroads.

Saturday	192.80	140.51
Friday	192.20	140.81
Week ago	190.91	141.97
Year ago	148.63	132.79
High, 1928	193.38	147.41
Low, 1928	179.48	138.34

Total stock sales, 1,327,800 shares.

Bond Market Averages.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	98.90	97.96
Ten secondary rails	90.78	90.93
Ten public utilities	98.21	98.21
Ten industries	101.85	101.85
Combined average	98.41	98.43
Combined month ago	99.00	
Combined year ago	96.57	

Total bond sales (par value) $6,078,300.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$25,380,176.02	$11,474,164.83
Week ago	21,678,913.44	14,423,608.41
Year ago	27,061,964.10	12,441,196.89
For the week	180,410,351.55	80,065,682.30
Previous week (5 days)	152,100,154.67	64,602,011.94
Same week last year	200,375,926.84	85,117,012.69

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Foreign exchanges mixed; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 487¾; cables, 487¾; 60-day bills on banks, 485¾. Italy, demand, 5.27¾; cables, 5.28¼.

Demand: Belgium, 13.92; Germany, 23.86½; Holland, 40.18½; Norway, 26.62; Sweden, 26.85½; Denmark, 26.77½; Switzerland, 19.24½; Spain, 16.89; Greece, 1.32¼; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¾; Jugoslavia, 1.76¼; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .61¾; Argentina, 42.75; Brazil, 12.00; Tokio, 46.78; Shanghai, 63.18¾; Montreal, 99.93⅛.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, March 3.—Bar silver, 26 3-16d per ounce; money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates, short and three months' bills, 4⅛@4 3-16 per cent.

PARIS, March 3.—Trading was quiet on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes 67 francs 20 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 87 francs 50 centimes; exchange on London, 124 francs 3¼ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 42½ centimes.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The movement of fruit and vegetables was slow Saturday at the local wholesale produce district. The quotations on vegetables were about unchanged. The fruit market was dull. No change was made in the prices.

The demand for poultry was slow and the market closed easy. In the face of supplies poultry was liberal. The quotations were unchanged.

An increase of 1½ cents per pound was made on butter, the new prices being effective Monday. The egg and cheese markets closed firm at unshaken quotations.

Carlot supplies were fairly liberal, a total of 102 cars being on track. Arrivals included 14 cars of apples, 8 cabbage, 5 carrots, 3 cauliflower, 11 celery, 1 grapefruit, 1 lemons, 17 lettuce, 4 onions, 8 oranges, 1 spinach, 2 turnips, 5 sweet potatoes and 14 potatoes.

HAY AND GRAIN.
Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Eighteen cars of hay, 4 straw, 4 shelled corn and 3 oats. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Three cars of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.
Standard timothy ... $15.50@16.00
No. 1 timothy ... $18.00@18.50
No. 2 timothy
No. 1 light clover mixed
No. 1 clover mixed
No. 1 clover

STRAW.
Oat ... $12.50@13.00
Wheat ... $13.50@14.00

YELLOW CORN.
No. 2 shelled
No. 3 shelled

OATS.
No. 2 white
No. 3 white

PROVISIONS.
Hams—18 to 20 lbs.; 16 to 18 lbs.; 14 to 16 lbs.; 12 to 14 lbs.; 10 to 12 lbs.; skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs.; Boneless; Do skinned.
DRY SALT MEATS—Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds.
DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS—Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds.
BEEF CUTS—Ribs of beef, native; Do medium; Chucks and shoulders, native; Do medium; Long loins, native; Short loins, native; Rounds, native.
PORK CUTS—Loins, 8 to 12 pounds; Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs.; Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.
LARD—Pure, tierces; Do 1-lb. prints.

EGGS.
White, fresh, selected; Brown, fresh; Nearby, select; Current receipts.

PRODUCE
Asparagus, Asheville, basket; Beans, hamper; Beets, Texas, bushel; Carrots, chip; Do Texas, bushel; Cauliflower, California, crate; Celery, Florida, crate; Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen; Do hamper; Lettuce, Iceberg, crate; Do Ohio leaf, 10-lb. baskets; Mushrooms, basket; Do Asheville, pound boxes; Onions, sack; Parsley, New York, barrel; Peas, crate; Peppers, Florida, crate.
Potatoes—Idaho, 120-lb. sack; Michigan, 150-lb. sack; Wisconsin; Maine; Pennsylvania and Ohio; Florida, new, crate; Jersey sweets, hamper; Delaware, hamper.
Radishes, basket; Spinach, bushel; Tomatoes, California, repacked, six-basket carrier; Do lugs; Turnips, Ohio, bushel; Cabbage, New York State, small barrel; Do Texas, barrel, new; Home-grown, bushel.

STRONG TONE IN WHOLESALE MARKETS

39 ADVANCES, 28 DECLINES

NEW YORK, March 3.—Comparatively strong conditions featured the price situation this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities of major consumption, 39 advances being registered in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review against 28 declines. In last week's statement there appeared 33 recessions and 26 increases, in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 30 gains contrasted with 29 reductions.

FOOD INDEX HIGHER

NEW YORK, March 3—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.37 as compared with $3.37 last week, $3.21 two weeks ago, and $3.43 for the week ending March 3, 1927. This week's number shows an increase of 1.2 per cent over last week, but a decrease of 3.7 per cent from the like week a year ago. Of 88 commodities of all kinds, 19 advanced as compared with last week, 14 declined and 45 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Oats, barley, rye, flour, lard, butter, sugar, raw; sugar, refined; coffee, cottonseed oil, beans, apples, potatoes, beeves, hogs, sheep, cotton, tin, zinc, rubber.

Decreased—Wheat, red; wheat, spring; corn, pork, hams, ribs, salted; ribs, smoked; tallow, eggs, lemons, olive oil, hides, steel scrap, Pittsburgh; steel scrap, Chicago; coke, copper, lead, antimony.

Unchanged—Flour, corn flour, cheese, tea, tapioca, peas, peanuts, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lambs, hops, Pacific; hops, New York; condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, wool, fine combings; wool, half-blood; wool, unwashed combings; linseed oil, kerosene, petroleum, crude; gasoline, leather, hay, pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bessemer; pig iron, southern; steel billets, Bessemer; steel billets, open hearth; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Philadelphia; car wheels, old, Chicago; cast iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol,

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BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

BUYING SENDS WHEAT PRICES TO 1928 HIGH

Adverse Crop Reports Help Upturn in Which Rye Participates—Finish Strong.

CHICAGO, March 3—(AP.)—With buying the most general which has been witnessed in weeks, the wheat market today rose with rye to new high prices for the season. Adverse domestic wheat crop reports from the Central West continued, and wheat export business today from North America was estimated at 1,000,000 bushels, chiefly Canadian.

Closing quotations on wheat were strong, ⅝c to 1⅛c net higher, with corn ¼c to ⅝c off, oats varying from ⅛@⅜c decline to ⅛c gain, and provisions at 2½c setback to a rise of 5c.

The finish in wheat was at the day's top level. Despite some pressure on account of reports of rain in the Southwest, offerings disappeared fast, commission houses and foreigners showing eagerness to acquire ownership. Besides, numerous speculators appeared to be engaged in spread trading on a large scale, purchasing wheat against simultaneous sales of corn. In addition, previous speculative sellers of the March delivery of wheat were evidently evening up their accounts.

Emphasizing the influence of bullish crop reports about United States winter wheat, advices were also at hand today that supplies of native wheat in Germany are small and that the German stock of rye is very small. It was also pointed out that of the 100,000 bushels of wheat shipped away from here yesterday the bulk went to millers and talk was current that mills were being forced to draw on Chicago stocks because of inability to obtain supplies elsewhere.

Corn and oats were draggy most of the time today. Heavy receipts counted as a bearish factor. Besides, weather conditions were favorable for the movement of corn. On the other hand, Rotterdam bought some corn at the Gulf of Mexico. Great Britain was also reported a buyer of corn.

Provisions were easy as a result of lard selling ascribed to carriers.

	Open.	High	Low	Close.	Yesterday's Close.
Wheat					
March	1.34⅝	1.36	1.34½	1.35⅝	1.34⅝
May	1.33⅝	1.36⅛	1.33⅝	1.35⅜	1.35¼
July	1.31⅝	1.34⅝	1.32⅝	1.34⅛	1.33⅝
Sept.	1.32⅝	1.34¼	1.32⅝	1.34½	1.33
Corn					
March	94⅝	94⅝	93⅝	93⅞	94⅝
May	98⅝	98⅝	97⅞	97⅞	98
July	1.00⅝	1.00⅝	99⅝	1.00	1.00⅝
Sept.	....	1.01⅝	1.01⅜	1.01⅜	1.01⅝
Oats					
March	....	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
May	57⅛	57⅝	57⅛	57⅝	57⅛
July sold.	53⅝	53⅝	52⅝	53⅛	53⅝
July (new).	54⅝	54⅝	53⅝	54	54
Rye					
March	1.18⅝	1.17⅝	1.16⅝	1.17⅝	1.15⅝
May	1.15⅝	1.16⅝	1.15⅝	1.16⅝	1.15
July	1.10⅝	1.11⅝	1.10	1.11⅝	1.09⅝
Lard					
March	11.27	11.27	11.22	11.27	11.30
May	11.52	11.60	11.52	11.57	11.57
July	11.82	11.90	11.80	11.85	11.85
Sept.	....	....	....	....	12.02
Ribs					
May	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.27
July	....	....	....	11.50	11.50
Bellies					
March	12.90	....	....	12.45	12.47
May	....	....	....	12.70	12.70
July	....	12.92	12.90	12.92	12.90
Sept.	13.15	....	....	....	....

Wheat No. 2, hard, 1.40; No. 1 northern spring 1.37½; corn No. 2 mixed, 93½@94; No. 1 yellow, 96½@97; oats No. 2 white, 60@60½; No. 3 white 57@61½; rye not quoted; barley, 92@1.05; timothy seed, 2.75@3.50; cloverseed, 19.25@26.75; lard, 11.27; ribs, 11.00; bellies, 12.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 3.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 43,557 barrels. Bran, 33.50@34.50; wheat No. 1 northern, 1.39⅝; March, 1.26¼; May, 1.30⅝; July, 1.32⅝; corn, No. 3 yellow, 90¼@92½; oats, No. 3 white, 54⅝@56⅝; flax, No. 1, 2.17⅝@2.20⅝.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., March 3.—All prices per bushel: Wheat, cash No. 2 red, $1.61@1.62. Corn, cash No. 3 yellow, $1.01½@1.02½. Oats, cash No. 2 white, 62½@63½. Rye, cash No. 2, $1.25. Cloverseed, cash domestic and March unchanged; October domestic, $15.00; cash imported and March unchanged. Alsike and timothy unchanged.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Wk. Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	1	20⅝	21	20⅝	21
Borne Scrymser	100	50	51	53	57
Buckeye	50	59⅝	60	59	59⅝
Chesebrough	100	122⅝	128	121	129
Cumberland	100	90	91	92	94
Eureka	100	60	65⅝	64	67
Galena	100	5	6	5	6
Do old pfd.	100	30	38	30	38
Do new pfd.	100	30	35	27	30
Illinois Pipe	100	188	189	81	84
Indiana Pipe	50	76⅝	78	75	78
National Transit	12½	27	27⅝	24⅝	24⅝
N. Y. Transit	100	50	50⅝	45	49½
Northern Pipe	100	110	111	105⅝	107⅝
Ohio Oil	25	60⅝	61⅝	59⅝	60
Imperial Oil	25	59	59⅝	58⅝	59⅝
Internat. Pet.	11	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Penn Mex	25	40	41	36	37½
Prairie Oil	100	49	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Prairie Pipe	100	199	200	210	211
Solar Refining	100	177	179	176	177
Southern Pipe	100	26	27⅝	24⅝	25⅝
So. Penn Oil	100	39⅝	39	38⅝	39
S. W. Penn Pipe	100	85	90	85	85
S. O. Indiana	25	73⅝	74	73⅝	74
Do Kansas	25	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	16
Do Kentucky	25	125	125⅝	127⅝	128
Do Ohio	100	73⅝	74	73⅝	74⅝
Do pfd.	100	116⅝	119	116	118
Do Nebraska	100	40⅝	41	41	41⅝
Swan & Finch	100	16	17	16	17
Vacuum	25	142	142½	146	146½

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.10
Bradford district, Nat'l. Tran. Lines	2.00
Pa. grade, Nat'l. Transit Lines	2.05
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	2.05
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.00
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.05
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.18
Keister	1.10
Corning	1.41
Somerset	1.45
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.35
Indiana	1.21
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.45
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.32

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	23c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	15c

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 3.—The cottonseed oil market was dull, but held steady on light local demand and short covering stimulated by firmness of crude oil and competing fats and oils. The close was unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales, 4,300 barrels. Prime crude, $8.00; prime summer yellow spot, $9.25; March closed, $9.25; May, $9.58; July, $9.85; August, $9.90; September, $10.03.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 3.—Confronted with $253,000,000 in new offerings, which poured into the market during the week, the bond market today had a general leaning to heaviness. The week's aggregate was only $10,000,000 less than the weekly record for all time, established last October. Profit-taking was rather general in issues, which have been moving up in recent sessions, particularly in the railway group.

Seaboard Air Line mortgages reached new low levels for the year for the third consecutive day, All-Florida 6s (A) being particularly weak with a net loss of 3⅜ points to 74½, declines ranging from large fractions to a point were numerous among such bonds as New Haven 3½s, Chicago and Northwestern 5s, International Great Northern 6s, Missouri Pacific 4s and Union Pacific 4½s. Only a few issues refused to follow the general trend.

There were a few isolated points of strength in the industrial division, notably Wilson & Co. 6s and Central Foundry 6s. Public utilities were decidedly dull.

Fractional irregularity and light trading characterized the foreign group. Most of the Latin-American obligations, which were firm during the week, were a shade lower. United States government obligations were unusually quiet.

As a whole the market continued to reflect the hesitancy of the last two weeks, as traders were disposed to await further enlightenment on the Treasury's March 15 financing plans, with its definite bearing on probabilities in the money market. No announcement as to when these details will be published has been made, but in the past the Treasury has favored the first Monday of the month in which the financing was to be done. If this policy is followed the announcement will be forthcoming at the beginning of next week.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Liberty 3½s '32-47	101.20	101.20	101.20
10	Do 1st 4¼s	102.31	102.31	102.31
10	Do 3d 4¼s	100.16	100.16	100.16
25	Do 4th 4¼s	103.22	103.20	103.22
12	Do reg	103.17	103.16	103.17
10	Treas 4¼s '47-52	115.9	115.9	115.9

CORPORATIONS BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
8	Antioquia 7s '45 A.	97½	97½	97½
2	Do 7s '45 B.	97½	97½	97½
4	Do 7s '45 C.	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Yokohama 6s '61	96	96	96

SPEED GUIDES SHIP PROGRAM

NEW YORK, March 3.—Speed will be the predominant quality in the establishment of a new American merchant marine, according to the New York Trust Company.

"The preference for speed in ocean transportation has developed remarkably in the past five years," states the bank. "The Mauretania, 21 years old, is still the fastest ship in commercial service, but the use of other ships of almost equal speed has grown impressively. Seven years ago the fast trans-Atlantic ships attracted only one-third of the first-class passengers, but last year these faster ships transported more than one-half; the slower ships, in spite of lower rates, lost popularity and carried less than one-third of the first-class traffic in 1927, compared to more than one-half in 1921.

"An American corporation's plan to build within the next three years a fleet of six high-speed trans-Atlantic liners for passengers, mail and express cargo, built as commercial airplane carriers, is an interesting development along this line. These boats would be designed to complete the crossing in four days. Shore-to-ship airplane service will effect an added economy of time."

The latest proposal before Congress for a privately operated American merchant marine provides that the government should advance three-fourths of the cost of the ships at the same rate of interest which the government is currently paying for similar loans. In return for this, the construction and operation must meet with the approval of the Navy and Postoffice departments and the ships will be available for national service in an emergency. This proposal would appear to contain the practical advantages of private operation, with the merit of government support and availability.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—Eggs, extra firsts, 30c; first in new cases, 28½c; firsts in second-hand cases, 27½c; seconds, 26@27c.

Cheese, held 28½@29c.

Other article unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Butter firm; receipts, 7,667 tubs. Eggs steady; receipts, 21,318 cases; fresh gathered extra first, 30¼@30½c; first, 28½@29c; seconds, 26@27½c; nearby hennery white, closely selected extras, 36@37½c; Pacific coast white first to extra first, 32@35c. Cheese steady; receipts, 120,884 pounds; state, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy, 25@[illegible]. Poultry—Dressed steady; live irregular; no freight quotations; others unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Butter higher; receipts, 10,791 tubs; creamery extras, 48¼c; standards, 48¼c; extra firsts, 47@47½c; firsts, 44@45½c; seconds, 40@43c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 15,336 cases. Poultry—Alive easier; receipts, 1 car; fowls, 23¼@24c; springs, 21@28c; turkeys, 25@28c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 20@28c; geese, 18c.

U. S. BUSINESS OFF SLIGHTLY

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The dollar volume of business during the week ended February 25, as indicated by figures covering check payments, was lower than in the previous week, but higher than a year ago, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. The general level of wholesale prices receded slightly from the previous week, but was still above the level which prevailed a year earlier. Prices for cotton, however, averaged higher than in the previous week, but iron and steel prices and prices for copper showed practically no change.

Loans and discounts of federal reserve member banks again receded from the preceding week, but were higher than in the same week of 1927. The federal reserve ratio averaged higher than in the previous week, but was still lower than in the same period a year earlier. Loans to brokers and dealers by federal reserve member banks in New York City receded substantially from the high point of the previous week. Prices of stocks again averaged lower than in the previous week, while bond prices made similar comparisons. Interest rates on call loans averaged lower than in the previous week, but were higher than a year ago. Time money rates, showing no change from the previous week, averaged higher than in the same week of 1927. Business failures, although less numerous than in the preceding week, were larger than in the same week of last year.

The production of bituminous coal during the week ended February 18 showed declines from both the previous week and the same week of the preceding year. The output of lumber during the same week was greater than in either prior period. The production of beehive coke, showing an increase over the previous week, was lower than a year ago. Crude petroleum output was larger than in the preceding week, but lower than in the same period of 1927. Wheat receipts at primary markets were smaller than in either prior comparative period. Receipts of cattle, although larger than in the preceding week, were smaller than a year ago. Hog receipts, on the other hand, showed gains over both prior periods.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Cotton goods in the gray were steady today with demand moderate. In finished lines, prints and colored goods were moderately active. Staple domestics were bought in small lots for immediate shipment. Further lines of woolens and worsteds in men's wear are being opened for fall and a moderate filling-in business is reported on spring lines. Silks continued to sell better than last year. Raw silk was steady. Burlaps were unchanged.

END OF TRADE RECESSION IS SEEN IN OFFING

Business Men Report Progress Toward Improvement Necessary to End Slump.

By MERRILL STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Those who base their financial observations exclusively on published statistics are forever looking backwards.

The dynamic situation is to be observed in the sentiment and plans of business executives. A survey has just been made among 21,000 American business men, who report:

"Progress toward the degree of improvement necessary to terminate the recession which has now continued well into 1928. Although the resumption of above-normal and well distributed activity which will signal this termination has not yet appeared, indications of it are developing in a number of lines—for example, the automobile, the railway equipment, the engineering construction, the iron and the steel fields. This is most encouraging, despite the fact that nevertheless conditions generally remain extremely spotty, both as to lines and localities, while unemployment even became pronounced in certain sections during the winter. It is probable that improvement will continue gradually to materialize during coming months, until above-normal activity is fully felt, for there are no basically disturbing factors signalizing a drastic unfavorable development. The agricultural situation is so favorable—comparatively—as to supply an outstanding bolstering element in the trend.

"Intense competition which restricts profit margins is selected as this month's most unfavorable factor.

"'Elections and Congress' is the selection this month for the most discussed factor in the underlying trend."

The detailed results of the canvass of business in the making are reported in the magazine of business.

BUSINESS MAP CHANGED

The present excess capacity of certain American industries does not necessarily mean a cessation of new construction.

The business map of the country is continually being remade. A corporation head, in discussing this trend, told me that the use of massive labor saving machinery had made it uneconomic to continue the smaller plants. Accordingly, his company is giving up the smaller units and setting up very large factories near the centers of consumption, in order to reduce freight charges. Obsolete plants yield to more modern factories.

Alluding to this situation, George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City Bank, pointed out:

"Our industries are forever making themselves over, and these changes are affording new openings for the employment of capital. There is already over-capacity in the textile field, but that does not prevent new cotton mills from going up in the South where new methods and new conditions give these mills a competitive advantage. Similarly, there has been over-capacity in the flour milling industry for years, notwithstanding which there has been a great increase of capacity at certain centers, notbably Buffalo and Kansas City, where the trend of the wheat trade has created a demand for additional facilities. Thus the question is not so much one of over-capacity as it is one of whether there is any chance of improving on existing methods and conditions. After all, a large part of the business of the country is constantly due to the replacement of old things by new, and so long as these opportunities exist—and they are limitless—there will be no lack of new ways of putting capital to work.

"Inevitably, however, an increasing supply of capital at low interest rates quickens these processes of change and puts business under stress of keen competition from those units which are most progressive in the adoption of the newest and most efficient devices."

NEW FINANCING SYSTEM

The new system of financing American business, to which H. Parker Willis, banking economist, referred in his testimony at the brokers' loans hearings before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, is tending to make the business executive less dependent on the banker. The superabundance of capital has induced corporations to sell long term bonds, part of the proceeds of which is used as working capital. Accordingly, they are so well provided with funds, available for 10, 20 and 40 years as the case may be, that they are in little need of borrowing at the banks for ordinary short term purposes. As a result, commercial loans of banks are relatively small, and bank loans and investments in securities are correspondingly large. To a marked extent, corporations have drawn on the capital market to cut down their need of bank credit.

This new system makes the business executives more independent, because he does not have to go back to the bank every three months to renew loans and to get fresh approval of his accomplishments. As Dr. Willis indicated, the new system, which springs from America's huge capital and gold resources, is not entirely without its drawbacks.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—The curb market closed the week in a burst of buying strength which lifted issues in virtually every group to new high ground. The recession caused by profit-taking yesterday was not apparent today, upward movements reflecting gains on the "big board." Industrial issues moved up 1 to 16 points and utilities made smaller gains, but registered a number of new high records. Oils were weaker.

Bancitaly continued as leader for the advance among the industrials. On a turnover of 21,000 shares the stock gained nearly 3 points to touch a new high at 198½, or more than 100 points above the low of last year and more than 60 points above the low of 1928. It eased off to 195½, then became stronger, closing at 195½. Much of the buying came from the West.

There were numerous other new highs, among them Atlas Plywood, Melville Shoe, Timken Detroit Axle, Tishman Realty, Atlas Portland Cement and Columbia Graphophone. Ford of Canada moved up 16 points and the Celanese issues, which had sagged all week, advanced 1 to 3 points. Auburn gained nearly 5 points without carrying other motors with it. Among the weak spots were Wire Wheel and Keith Albee, which dropped to new lows, Deere & Co., Firestone Tire and Tubize Art Silk.

Buying strength reappeared to lift almost the entire list of public utilities. American Gas and Electric moved up nearly 4 points to a new high at 135. Others reaching new highs were Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern, New Bedford Gas and Electric, Pennsylvania-Ohio Edison, San Francisco Railway rights and Standard Power and Light.

Pipe line issues were stronger, Illinois and South West Penn setting record highs, but most oils sagged. A turnover of 28,000 shares left Creole Syndicate only ⅛ of a point net up on the day. Vacuum Oil and International Petroleum also closed up fractionally. Gulf dropped 3 points.

Heavy buying, which resulted in an exchange of 25,500 shares, lifted Golden Center to a new high at 9⅝.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
400	Acetol Prod A	30½	30½	30½
110	Ala G S Ry pfd	167	166	166
100	Alpha P C	40	40	40
100	Aluminum Am	126	126	126
200	Do preferred	107½	107½	107½
100	Am Arch	57½	57½	57½
5100	Am Cities Oilfields	.88	.81	.88
1000	Am Cyan B	44½	44	44
300	Am Dept st	18½	18½	18½
200	Am Exploration	94	94	94
900	Am Gas & E	135	131½	134½
1200	Am Hawaii S S	18	17½	18
75	Am Laundry M	102	102	102
125	Am L&T	190	189½	190
1300	Am Maracaibo	4	3⅝	3⅝
100	Am Nat Gas	19½	19½	19½
100	Am Pow & L pfd	107½	107½	107½
100	Am Rayon	15	15	15
1100	Am Rolling M	102	101½	101½
200	Am S&C vtc	14⅝	14½	14⅝
200	Do ptc pfd	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
900	Am Superpow A	37½	37	37
300	Do B	39½	39½	39½
21500	Do rights	1⅜	.87	.89
1400	Anglo-Am Oil	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1000	Asso Gas & El	47	47	47
1000	Atlantic Lobos	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Atlas Plywood	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
600	Atlas Port Cem nw	43	43	43
800	Auburn Auto	123	121½	122½
21900	Bancitaly Corp	198½	195½	195½
200	Beaver Bd pfd ctf	49	49	49
200	Belgian Nat Ry pf	17	16⅝	17
350	Blackstone V G&E	161½	155	157½
400	Do Tr rets	159	151	158
100	Blyn Shoe	4	4	4
400	Bohn Alum & Br	48½	48½	48½
50	Borne & Scrymser	51	51	51
600	Bucya Clarke	19	18½	19
100	B Am Tob coup	27½	27½	27½
600	Brockway M Tr	51½	51⅝	51½
500	Bkln City R R	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2300	B Niag & E Pow	37½	37½	37⅝
400	Do new	34½	34	34
200	Bulld M & Tool	58⅝	58	58
100	C G Sp & B new	10½	10½	10½
300	Campbell Wyant	41½	41½	41½
5700	Can Marc W'less	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1300	Carib Syndic new	23	22	22½
100	Carnegie Metals	23	23	23
400	Case Plow Wks	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
700	Celanese Cor Am n	77⅝	75½	77⅝
7	Do pfd wi	108½	108	108
1400	Do rights	.87	.75	.77
50	Celotex	51	51	51
100	Cent Am Mines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Cent Pub Svc A	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
50	Cen States El pfd	112½	112½	112½
200	Checker Cab new	22	21	22
3400	Cities Svc new	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
1600	Do preferred	97⅝	96⅝	97⅝
100	Clark Lighter	32½	32½	32½
100	Cities Serv B pf	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
200	Do Bll pfd	92	91⅝	92
600	Clem Alum Uten	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝
100	Co'em Syndicate	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1100	Columbia Graph	47⅝	46⅝	47⅝
1000	Cons Cop Min	7⅝	7	7⅝
300	Cons Dair Pd nw	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
200	Cons Film Ind	19	19	19
500	Do pfd	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
700	Cons G & El Balt	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝
100	Cons Laundry Corp	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
200	Contin Oil vtc	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
100	Copeland Prod A	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
200	Courtauld	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
28700	Creole Syndic	14	13⅝	14
200	Crowley Milner	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
100	Crown Central	.98	.98	.98
100	Cumberland Pipe	90	90	90
100	Curtis Pub 7% pf	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
2000	Darby Pet	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝
600	Do vtc	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝
200	Davega Inc	38	38	38
150	Deere & Co	289⅝	288	288
200	Drug Inc	79	78⅝	78⅝
600	Doehler Die Cast	22	21⅝	22
200	Dominion Stores	118	118	118
400	Durant Motor	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
300	Elec Bond & Sh	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
300	Elec Invest	43	43	43
300	El P&Lt opt war	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
200	Emp G & F 8 pfd	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
200	Do 7s pfd	100	99⅝	99⅝
1000	Eng Gold Mines	4⅝	4	4
400	Estey Wel A	1⅝	1	1
2000	Eureka Croesus	.06	.06	.06
500	Fansel Motor	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Fedder Mfg A	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
400	Federated Metals	16	16	16
100	Firstmen Fund Ins	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
50	Firestone T & Rub	185	184½	185
50	Ford Mot Canada	546	540	546
600	Foundation For	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2100	Fox Theater A	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝
400	Fulton Syphon	43	42⅝	42⅝
20	Galena Sig pf old	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
10	Do pf new	30	30	30
100	Galesburg Clout D	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
100	Gamewell	63	63	63
100	Gen Am Inc Co nw	57	57	57
900	Gen Bk Cp new	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
200	Do B pfd	83	82⅝	83⅝
100	Gen Bronze	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
100	Gen Fireproofing	101	101	101
200	Gen Ldy Mach nw	24	23⅝	24
400	Glen Alden Coal	160⅝	160	160
1500	Gold Seal El Co	8⅝	8	8⅝
25500	Golden Cent Min	9⅝	8⅝	9
100	Grand Stores nw	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
400	Grant Co Del	119	115	115
400	Grief Bros x pf	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
400	Gulf Oil Cp Pa	108	106	106
300	Hall Lamp Co	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
900	Hap Candy Inc	6	5⅝	6
6000	Hawthorne Min	.05	.05	.05
100	Hazeltine	9	9	9
200	Hecla Min	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
10	Hercules Powder	203	203	203
100	Horn & Hardart	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
500	Houston Gulf Gas	13⅝	13	13⅝
200	Hud Bay M & S	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
200	Hum Oil & Refg	64	63⅝	64
400	Huyler S Del	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝
100	Do preferred	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
600	Hygrade Food	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
150	Illinois Pipe Line	188⅝	187⅝	188⅝
100	Imp Tob G B & I	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
200	Indiana Pipe Line	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
700	Indust Rayon A	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝
100	Ins Co No Amer	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1500	Intercon Petrol	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2300	Internat Petrol	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
200	Interst Dept new	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
200	Do pr new	110	109⅝	110
200	Inter Shoe	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
200	Inter Utilities B	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1100	Keith Alb Orph pf	100⅝	100	100
1300	Kemsley Millbourn	17⅝	17	17⅝
200	Kinnear Stores	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
100	Kruskal & K	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
100	Lake Superior	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Land Co Fla	18	18	18
100	Lefcourt R pfd	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
400	Leh Coal & N	107	106⅝	107
1700	Leh Pow Sec new	25	25	25
600	Do Val Coal ctf	29⅝	29	29⅝
25	Do Sales	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
400	Leh P C	50	50	50
200	Le Mur	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
100	Libby McN&L	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
100	Lion Oil	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
200	Lone Star Gas	54	54	54
10	Long I Light pfd	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
300	Mag Syn	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Marc W London	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
200	Marmon M C	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
25	Md Casualty	174½	174½	174½
200	Mason Val M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
500	Mavis Bottle	17	16⅝	17
100	Do Corp	24	24	24
100	Mead J new	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
150	Melville Shoe	184	184	184
100	Mar Union Ltd	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
200	McKeesport T P	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
100	Mesabi Iron	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Metro 5&10c Str A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
50	Do pfd	53	53	53
100	Metro Ch Stores	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
100	Midland Steel	95	94⅝	95
400	Midwest Util rts	2⅝	2	2⅝
100	Minn Hwell Reg	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
100	Moh & Hud Pow	30	30	30
300	Mohawk Val new	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
200	Monsanto Chem	48	48	48⅝
600	Mountain Prod	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
1200	Mural Radio	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Nat Fuel & Gas	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
100	Nat Mfrs & Stores	53	53	53
400	Nat Pub Serv A	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
100	Nat Theater Sup	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5400	Nat Trans	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝
200	Neisner Bros	66	66	66
100	New Bradford	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
400	New Cornelia Cop	26	26	26⅝
600	New Bdford G&E	105	105	105
10	N J Zinc	181⅝	181⅝	181⅝
500	Newmont Mining	158⅝	157	157⅝
25	N Y Tel 6½ pfd	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
500	N Y Transit	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
500	N Y C & S L rts	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	N Y Honduras	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
200	Nich & Shep war	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
100	Niles Bem Pond	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
100	Nipissing Mines	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
200	Noranda Mines	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝
100	Nor Am U S 1st pf	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
100	Nor Cent Texas	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2200	Nor Ohio Pow	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
100	Nor Sts Pow A	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝
100	Do pfd	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
400	Northeast Pow	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1000	Norwest Oil	.03	.03	.03
100	Ohio Oil	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
100	Pac G & E 1st pfd	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
100	Palmolive Peet Co	91	91	91
100	Pantepec Oil Vene	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
100	Parke A & L pfd	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
700	Pennok Oil Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1000	Penn Mex Fuel	41	40⅝	40⅝
500	Penn O Edis new	56	55⅝	56
600	Penn Ohio Sec	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
600	People Drug Stor	59	58	58
100	Philip Morris A	10	10	10
1000	Pick Barth Co pf	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1700	Pierce Gov	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
300	Pigg Wigg Corp	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
150	Prairie Pipe Line	201	200	200
100	Pratt & Lambert	55	55	55
400	Premier Gold	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
400	Prudence Co pfd	106	106	106
20	Pug Sd Pow cvt pf	111	111	111
10	Realty As Bklyn	202	202	202
100	Reiter Foster	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3400	Repetti Candy	1⅝	.90	.90
600	Richfield Oil pfd	25	24⅝	25
100	Richmond Radiator	25	25	25
100	Ruberoid Co	90	90	90
75	Safety Car H & L	161	156	161
100	Safeway Stores	415	415	415
300	St Regis Paper	56	55⅝	56
500	Salt Creek Prod	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
500	Schulte Un wi	21	20⅝	21
25	Schiff & Co pfd	120	120	120
100	Seeman Bros	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
100	Seiberling Rubber	36	36	36
7100	S L & S F ctf	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2500	Servel Inc vtc	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Do pfd	25	25	25
500	Shattuck Denn	14⅝	14	14
1000	Sheaffer Pen new	50	49⅝	50
100	Silica Gel vtc	18	18	18
200	Silver L Bros	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
1500	So Am Gold & P	3	3	3
400	South Asbestos	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
400	Southeast P & L	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
100	South Penn Oil	39	39	39
300	South Stores A	29	29	29
150	Sweet Penn P L	97	97	97
10	Spalding A G	146	146	146
500	Span & Gen Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200	Sparks Withing	53⅝	53	53⅝
50	Stand G & E pfd	112	112	112
2400	Stand Oil Indiana	74⅝	73⅝	73⅝
400	Do Kansas	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	Do Kentucky	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝
150	Do Ohio	73	73	73
2400	Stand P & Lt	43	43	43⅝
100	Stinnes Hugo	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
500	Stutz Mot C Am	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝
4300	Swift Int	31⅝	30⅝	31⅝
100	Syracuse W M B	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
400	Tech Hugh Gold	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
200	Tidal Osage	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1000	Do non vot	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1000	Timken Det Axle	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
10	Do pfd	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3400	Tishman Realty	29	26⅝	29
500	Tob Prod Expert	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1000	Tonopah Extension	.12	.12	.12
1000	Tonopah Mining	4	4	4
700	Trans Lux D pic	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1000	Trico Prod	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
200	Tub Art Silk B ctf	520	516	520
100	Tung S L	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
100	Do A	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
500	U R Cool ctf	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝
100	U Gas Imp	114⅝	114	114
2100	U L&P A	17	16⅝	16⅝
200	U P Dye Wks	58	57	57
100	Do preferred	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
200	U S Gypsum	72	72	72
300	U S L Battery	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
300	U Verde Ex	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
100	Utah Apex M	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1200	Util P&L ctfs	24⅝	24	24⅝
500	Vacuum Oil	143⅝	142⅝	143⅝
100	Venez Pete	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
300	Waitt & B A	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
100	Do B	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
100	Warner B P	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
100	Wenden C M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
300	West Auto S pt pf	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
50	Wash B&E	478⅝	478⅝	478⅝
100	West Pent Mfg	151⅝	151	151⅝
100	West Muse	61⅝	60	61⅝
300	Walgreen pfd	130⅝	126⅝	130⅝
600	Wire Wheel new	22	22⅝	22⅝
100	Wilcox Oil & Gas	20	19⅝	20
200	Woodworth Inc	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Abbots Dair 6s '42	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
29	Alab Pow 4½s '67	96⅝	96	96
1	Allied Pack 8s '39	59	59	59
4	Am Cyan 5s '42	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
17	Am G&E 6s B 2014	109⅝	109	109⅝
4	Am Nt Gas 6½s 2014	98⅝	98	98⅝
9	Am P & Lt 6s 2016	109	108⅝	109
8	Am Rad 4½s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Am Roll Mill 6s '38	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
38	Do 5s '48	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Appalach Pow 5s '56	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Ark P & Lt 5s '56	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Asso Elec 5½s '46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
16	Asst G & E 5½s '77	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝
46	Bates Valve 6s '42	109⅝	109	109
6	Bell Tel Can 5s B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Cent States Ps 5½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
25	B & Me AC 5s '67	98	97⅝	98
1	Can Nat R Eq 7s '35	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
2	Cent Il El 5s '48	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
15	Cities Svc 5s '66	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Wiscon Cent 5s '30	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
10	Adriatic Elec 7 '52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Westph E P 6s	92⅝	92½	92⅝

Sales of stocks, 290,000 shares; sales of bonds, $1,898,000.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $13.25@13.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $12.50@12.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $12.00@12.75; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $12.50@13.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $10.00@11.50; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.00@9.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@10.50; common to good fat cows, $4.00@9.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $7.00@12.00; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double decks; market ruled steady. Extreme heavy hogs, $8.15@8.25; light heavy hogs, $8.35@8.60; heavy mixed, $8.70@8.85; mediums, $8.90@9.00; heavy yorkers, $8.90@9.00; light yorkers, $7.50@8.25; pigs, $6.50@7.00; roughs, $6.50@7.25; stags, $4.75@5.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light, market steady. Prime wethers, $10.00@11.00; good mixed, $9.25@10.00; fair mixed, $8.00@9.00; culls and common, $4.00@6.00; spring lambs, $13.00@16.50; culls to choice clipped sheep, $3.00@8.50; culls to choice clipped lambs, $10.00@14.00.

Calves—Receipts light, market steady. Veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head; market steady around Friday's average; 5 to 10c higher than Friday's close; bulk better grades, 170 to 210 pounds, $8.20@8.35; top, $8.45; paid for selected 210-pound averages; good to choice, 220 to 260-pound weights, $8.10@8.30; 270 to 320-pound butchers, $7.85@8.15 largely; best light lights, up to $8.15; bulk, $7.00@7.75; pigs steady; mostly $6.00@6.50; choice strong weight slaughter pigs, $7.00 and better bulk packing sows, $6.75@7.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; compared with a week ago fed steers in killer flesh, 25c@$1.00 higher, mostly 50@75c up; weighty kinds showing most advance; well conditioned light offerings shared upturns; cheap killers on two-way orders continued dull and weak; stockers and feeders, 25c or more lower; weighty feeder demand very narrow; fat cows and heifers steady to weak; vealers, $1.00@1.50 lower; extreme top, $16.50; several loads of weighty steers, $16.00@16.40; bulk light steers, $12.50@14.25; best long yearlings, $15.35; bulk grazing steers, $10.00@11.50; light and strong weight feeders, $10.50@12.00; bulk fat cows, $7.50@9.50; yearlings heifers up to $12.50; bulk, $11.25@12.25; light vealers closed at $13.00@13.50; shipper kinds, $14.00@15.00.

Sheep—receipts, 6,000 head; practically none on sale today; for the week, fat lambs closing 15@25c lower; spots off more on heavies, sheep 25c off; feeding and shearing lambs strong to 15c higher; the week's top prices fed Western lambs, $16.65; fat natives, $16.25; fed clipped lambs, $13.50; small clipped, $14.75; slaughter yearlings, $15.00; fat ewes, $9.50; shearing lambs, $15.60.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 4,750; steady to 5c higher; top, $8.65; bulk, 220 pounds down, $8.40@8.50; few loads 250 to 270 pounds, $8.20@8.35; packing sows mostly, $7.00; best light sows up to $7.25; 120 to 150-pound pigs, $6.75@7.25; 110 pounds down, $5.50@6.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 250; calves, 150; compared with close last week, steers and butcher yearlings 25c to 50c lower; vealers 50c lower; other classes steady; tops for week, 1,114-pound matured steers, $13.75; 1,018-pound yearlings, $13.25; 774-pound mixed yearlings and 527-pound heifers, $12.50; bulks, steers, $9.75@13.25; fat butcher yearlings, $11.00@11.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 250; fat lambs 15c lower for week; other classes steady; top lambs, $16.00; bulk, $15.50@15.75; no desirable light lambs offered; fat ewes, $8.50@9.50, according to weight.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 600 head; holdovers, 1,228 head; 200 lbs. down, steady; others slow; bulk, 170 to 200 lbs., $9.10@9.15; 130 to 150 lbs., $7.25@8.00; few pigs, $6.75; packing sows, $7.00@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; market steady for week; top steers, $14.00; yearlings, $13.00; bulk good cows, $8.75@9.50; others, $5.00@8.00.

Calves—Receipts, 75 head; market steady; good to choice vealers, $17.00; cull and common, $11.00@13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; market steady; good to choice fat lambs quotable $16.50; cull and common, $12.00@14.50; fat ewes, $8.00@9.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,400 head; leftovers, 855 head; market generally steady; bulk 160-225 lb. butchers, $8.75@8.90; few 240-280 lbs., $8.25@8.75; most 130-150 lbs., $7.25@7.75; 90-120 lb. pigs, $5.75@6.75; few $7.00; most packing sows, $6.50@6.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; little done.

Calves—Receipts, 175 head; market steady; best vealers, $14.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 25 head; market steady; best lambs listed $16.00; around $7.00 down.

New York.

Beeves—Receipts, 1,300 head; steady; steers, $9.00@13.00; state bulls, $6.25@9.25; cows, $4.00@8.00.

Calves—Receipts, 1,600 head; steady; veals, common to prime, $7.00@18.00; light weight culls, $9.50@10.50; grassers and fed, $7.00@9.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7,040 head; all consigned direct; no sales.

Hogs—Receipts, 340 head; steady; light to medium weight, $8.75@9.25; heavy, $8.25@8.50; pigs, $8.50@8.75; roughs, $7.00@7.50.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Steel unchanged.

Crime-Flash Ticker System Planned in Pennsylvania

Dinner Aids

FOR LEGION— Edwin E. Hollenback, state commander of the American Legion, will be guest of honor and A. K. Oliver will be the principal speaker at a dinner in the Rittenhouse, East End, Friday under the auspices of these legion posts: East Liberty, No. 5; Kenneth Newman, No. 200; Homewood, No. 351, and Kathryn Mae Joyce, No. 509. Ralph S. Hoerr, Chester F. Clark and Walter S. Straub are among committee chairmen in charge. Harry B. Bunting, general chairman, will act as toastmaster.

Publisher Favored for G. O. P. Delegate

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 3.—Republican leaders of Washington and Greene counties, comprising the Twenty-fifth congressional district, have agreed to support for delegates to the national convention John L. Stewart, publisher, and H. C. Sayers, attorney, of Waynesburg. Stewart has announced for Herbert Hoover.

Weather Forecast For Present Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain Monday and rain over south and snow or rain over north portion Thursday or Friday; otherwise generally fair; warmer Sunday night; much colder Tuesday; rising temperatur by Wednesday afternoon or night and on Thursday; colder Saturday.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Rain Monday, probably ending by Tuesday, and rain again Thursday or Friday; mild temperature Monday; considerably colder Tuesday and Tuesday night; warmer Wednesday afternoon and on Thursday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain Monday, probably changing to snow flurries over north portion, and rain over south and rain or snow over north portion Thursday and Friday; much colder by Monday afternoon or night; warmer Wednesday and Thursday; colder at the end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Rather cold much of week, with occasional precipitation, mostly in the form of snow.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Rather cold north portions much of week and temperatures mostly near seasonal normal in south portions; probably one or two precipitation periods.

Police Chiefs Back Bill to Form Circuit

Police stations, as well as brokers' offices, will be equipped with tickers under a plan proposed by Daniel T. McKelvey, of Hazelton, president of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association.

Over these tickers will be flashed reports of holdups and other crimes from a central police bureau in Harrisburg so that officers in every city and village will be on guard to catch criminals attempting to make a "getaway."

The plan, explained by Chief McKelvey in an interview here yesterday, has the approval of Maj. Lynn G. Adams, head of the state police, and of police officials throughout the state. It has been indorsed by the Chiefs of Police Association.

The central bureau at Harrisburg would be operated in connection with the state police headquarters there to avoid duplication of effort. The legislation necessary to put the plan into effect is being prepared and will be presented at the next session of the Legislature.

"By means of the ticker system, police throughout the state would be in constant touch with each other," said McKelvey. "This would be of great assistance after a payroll robbery, for instance. News of the crime, descriptions of the members of the gang, license numbers and all other available information would be at the disposal of police everywhere with the least delay. Not only the big cities but every borough and town would be warned to look out for the bandits."

According to Chief McKelvey, Maj. Adams was in Pittsburgh the day the "Flat Head gang" blew up a payroll car near Coverdale. On his way to the scene of the crime Adams passed through three boroughs where the police knew nothing of the hold-up.

"Knowing nothing of the crime these men, some of whom were directing traffic, were not on the outlook for the machines in which the gang made its getaway," McKelvey said. "Maj. Adams approves this plan."

While in Pittsburgh Chief McKelvey discussed the proposal with Sheriff Robert H. Braun, Superintendent of Police P. P. Walsh and other officials in this district.

Finds Lost Children After 20 Years' Hunt

CONNEAUT, O., March 3.—The story of a mother who left her four children with a neighbor 20 years ago only to lose track of them when the neighbor sent them to an orphan asylum was retold today with the reunion of Mrs. Minnie Wulke, Peoria, Ill., and her daughter, Mrs. Vida Gardner, of Conneaut, O.

Mrs. Wulke, formerly Mrs. J. H. Moore, of Jefferson county, Pennsylvania, told of her 20-year search during the reunion, which occurred at the Gardner home.

According to the story, Mrs. Wulke, then Mrs. Moore, decided to separate from her husband and left the children temporarily with a neighbor. Later she returned only to find they had been sent to orphan asylums.

A search followed, but through some misunderstanding the children could not be found.

Recently Mrs. Gardner started a country-wide advertising campaign to locate her brother and two sisters. All were located, following which a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hayes, of Parnassus, Pa., succeeded in locating the mother. The son is Mack Thornton, a radio entertainer of Evansville, Ind.

5c 555555555555555555 List of Cole Service "Good Will" Stores 555555555555555555 5c

"GOOD WILL STORES"

SHARPSBURG
Falcone's Market — Meat Market — 808 Main St.

KNOXVILLE
Blue Bird Tailoring Co. — Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing — 61 Amanda Ave.

ROSS TOWNSHIP (West Side)
Mrs. Sly — Groceries — 1 Enger St.

AMBRIDGE
Schiff Pharmacy — Druggist — 431 Merchant St.
M. F. Vlasic — Meats and Groceries — 299 Merchant St.
Morris' Market — Groceries and Meats — 658 Merchant St.
Home Furniture Co. — Furniture — 337 Merchant St.
Royal Cleaning Co. — Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing — 290 Seventh St.

EAST PITTSBURGH
Hartstein Hdwe Co. — Gas and Electric Supplies, Agents for Radio Corporation of America — 300-302 Electric Ave.
Electric Ave. Pharmacy — 839 Linden Ave., at Electric Ave.
Krek Bros. — Meats and Groceries — 811 Linden Ave.

MT. LEBANON
Bernath & Osterhout — Hardware, Paint, Radio and Housefurnishings — 630 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon Pharmacy — 638 Washington Rd.
(Sills) Mount Lebanon Meat Market — 670 Washington Road — Meat, Butter, Eggs & Fruit

BEECHVIEW
Beechview Hardware Company — Hardware, Paint, Radio and Housefurnishings — 1602 Broadway

HAZELWOOD
Hazelwood Meat Market — Choice Meats, Live and Dressed Poultry — 4802 Second Ave.

LINCOLN PLACE
S. J. Kruppa — Groceries and Home-Dressed Meats — Hazlett Ave.

NEW KENSINGTON
Steiner's Central Meat Market — Meats and Groceries — 846 Fifth Ave.

HOMEWOOD
Homewood Fruit Market — Fruits — 918 Homewood Ave.
Tresser's Market — Meat Market — 535 Homewood Ave.

BLOOMFIELD
Ralph Spanier — Department Store — 4701-03 Liberty Ave.
John J. Gemperle — Meats and Poultry — 4753 Liberty Ave.
McGill's — Drug Store — 4831 Liberty Ave.
Ellerman's — Cash Grocery — 4761 Liberty Ave.
Triangle Cleaners — Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Dressmaking — 4501 Penn Ave.
Ed Klein's — Men's, Women's and Children's All-Leather Shoes — 4707 Liberty Ave.

HILL DISTRICT
L. Fireman & Bros. — Department Store — 1708 Center Ave.
Max Cohen — Men's Shoes — 1305 Wylie Ave.
Hayes Drug Store — 1001 Wylie Ave.
H. Vogel Meat and Grocery Market — 1328 Clark Street
Mack's Meat and Poultry Market — Meats and Poultry — 2138 Wylie Ave.
Portnoy Market — Meats and Groceries — 2232 Center Ave.
Center Variety Store — Variety Store — 1625 Center Ave.
Bloomfield's Market — Meats and Groceries — 2041 Center Ave.
S. Suchman — China and Glassware — 62 Logan St.
Benkovitz Fish Market — Fish and Oysters — 1810 Center Ave. and 84 Logan St.
Vogue Millinery Shoppe — Millinery — 2150 Center Ave.
Rittle's Meat Market — Meats and Poultry — 1232 Wylie Ave.
Fisher Poultry Co. — Poultry — 2116 Wylie Ave.
Denmark's Shoe Store — Men's and Women's Shoes — 2100 Wylie Ave.
Logan Cut Price Meat Market — Meats — 69 Logan St.
Frishman Market — Groceries and Fruits — 1624 Center Ave.
Mrs. Hattie L. Jones — Dressmaking — 1709 Wylie Ave.
G. J. Losel — Meat Market — 1705 Wylie Ave.
R. H. Cook — New and Second-Hand Furniture — 2226 Wylie Ave.
Blue Ribbon Laundry — Family Washing, Cleaning and Dyeing — 2931 Wylie Ave.
Parker's Tailoring — Cleaning and Dyeing Co. — 1900 Wylie Ave.

DOWNTOWN
National Home Outfitting Co. — Cash or Credit Furniture — 414 Penn Ave.
Simon Brahm's Sons — Arcade Market — Meats and Groceries — 6 Diamond Square and 217 Fourth Ave.
Leon Appleman, Furrier Since 1910 — Furrier — 626 Penn Ave.

BRADDOCK
Lady Mary Beauty Shop — 816 Braddock Ave.
Reliable Furniture Co. — Cash and Credit — 630 Braddock Ave.
Rock's Pharmacy — Opposite Carnegie Library — 418 Library St.

NORTH BRADDOCK
Victor Zapolsky — Meat Market — 705 James Ave.

McKEESPORT, PA.
R. W. Gibson — Butter, Eggs and Cheese — 510 Sinclair St.

CARRICK
Brentwood Motor Co. — Ford Dealers — 2725 Brownsville Rd. — 24-Hour Service

now serving you—!

THE Cole Service Good Will Stores include alert, progressive Merchants in every line throughout the Pittsburgh district.

Every day there is a certificate in this paper—it is yours and worth five cents to you. Clip and save every one—use them just like money at your favorite store.

Each certificate is 5c on every dollar you spend.

Watch the stores for special signs and offers—they're eager to serve you.

Saving is a matter of habit, start today and clip every certificate; it means real savings to you and your family.

Remember! Each certificate when presented to your merchant is worth 5c on every dollar you spend. Clip it NOW!

We will be adding new stores each day—send us the names of the stores you would like listed and we will arrange to call on them. Phone Atlantic 2932-2933-2934.

NORTH SIDE
Henry J. Klein — Drug Store — 1421 East St.
J. Henke & Sons — Meats — 1627 East St.
General Cleaning & Pressing Co. — Cleaning and Pressing — 217 Sandusky St.
Scarborough & Klauss — Hardware, Paint, House Furnishings — 810 Federal St.
Pure Food Market — Meats and Groceries — 704 Jackson St.
Mrs. M. Weber's — Groceries, Home-Made Cakes and Pies a Specialty — 824 James St.
Hilldorfer's Market — Meats, Groceries, Poultry and Eggs — 330-32-34 Federal St.
Goodyear Shoe Repair Factory — Shoe Repairing and Arch Supports — 15 E. Lacock St.

DORMONT
Mead's Pharmacy — J. S. Mead, Mgr., Dormont Drug Store, 3271 West Liberty Ave.
Dormont Fruit Market — Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables — 2887 W. Liberty Ave.

MT. OLIVER
National Shoe Repair — Shoe Shine & Hat Cleaning — Give Us a Trial — First-Class Work — 214 Brownsville Rd.

OAKLAND
Pantex Tailors, — Cleaners and Dyers — Men's Suits Cleaned, $1.00 — 2120 Fifth Ave.
Scarborough & Klauss — Hardware, Paint, House Furnishings — 3809 Fifth Ave.
Champion Shoe Repair Shop — Shoe Repairing — 3715 Forbes St.
Louis Polis — Dry Cleaning and Dyeing — 403 Semple St.
Reiser's Pharmacy — Drug Store — 3461 Ward St.
Diehl's — Men's Furnishings and Shoes — 3806½ Forbes St.

SPRING HILL
John J. Schleiger — Meats and Groceries — 1381 Damas St.

UPTOWN
Blackie's Fruit Market — Fruits — 1213 Fifth Ave.
Chicago Furniture Co. — Furniture — 1703 Fifth Ave.
Magee Street Market — Meats, Groceries & Fruits — 23 Magee St.
Geo. C. Heimert — Hatter and Haberdasher — 1435-1437 Fifth Ave.
A. Livolsi Meat Market — Meat Market — 1618 Fifth Ave.
Art Linen Silk Specialty Shop — 1503 Fifth Ave.

EAST LIBERTY
Lester's Dress Shop — Ladies' Dresses — 6264 Frankstown Ave.
Aaron's — Ladies' Apparel — 6241 Frankstown Ave.
Whitie's Meat Market — Fresh and Smoked Meats — 5829 Ellsworth Ave.
Liberty Meat Market — Meats, Poultry, Butter, Eggs and Fruits — 6238 Frankstown Ave.
Paris Cleaners & Dyers — Suits Made to Order — 110 N. St. Clair St.
Arnold Market — Meats and Poultry — 5615 Penn Ave.
Bluestone Hardware Company — Hardware — 6256-58 Frankstown Ave.
Stanton-Negley Drug Company — David Busis, Ph. G. — 804 N. Negley Ave.
W. M. Brown — Fresh Fish, Poultry, Butter and Eggs — 6342 Frankstown Ave.

BELTZHOOVER
Ganter's Market — Meat Market — 241 Climax St.
Hill Top Tailors — Suits Made to Order, Cleaning and Dyeing — 411 Beltzhoover Ave.
Belmonte Fruit Market — We Deliver—La. 4282-J — 612 Beltzhoover Ave.
Zoller Market — Home Dressed Meats, Poultry, Eggs and Butter — 400 Beltzhoover Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
Bluestone's Drug Store — Druggist — 2628 Carson St.
Joe Mykytiuk — Groceries and Meats — 130 South Eighteenth St.
Wm. H. Zoller — Fresh and Smoked Meats — Stalls 1, 2, 3 and 4, South Side Market
Market Drug Co. — Druggist — 1200 Carson St.
South Side Cabinet Shop — Upholstering, Furniture Made to Order — 105 South Eighteenth St.
John Przybylski — Barber Shop — 114 South Eighteenth St.
A. Kosmach — Fruits & Fresh Vegetables — Stalls 17-19 South Side Market
Smith & Sorce — Beauty Shoppe, Millinery and Gown Shoppe — 1712 Carson St.
Jos. A. Kujawa — Reliable Market — Groceries, Meats & Fruits — 1826 Carson St.
Nick D'Angelo — Shoe Repair — 121 South 22nd St.
Gordon's — Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Dry Goods and Shoes — 19 South 27th St.

LAWRENCEVILLE
Fineman's — Gents' Furnishings — 4213 Butler St.
Geo. J. Henninger — Shoe Store — 3423 Butler St.
H. M. Harris — Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear — 3439 Butler St.
Werries' Men's Fixings — Gents' Furnishings, — 3629 Butler St.
Lawrenceville Furniture Co. — Furniture Store — 4312 Butler St.
Rickler's — Dry Goods — 4321 Butler St.
Edgar H. Foster — Hardware — 4318 Butler St.
Baer's Meat Market — Meat Market — 3351 Penn Ave.
Aloys. A. Riedel — Home Dressed Meats, Poultry, Butter and Eggs — 4319 Butler St.

SEWICKLEY
Marshall's Dept. Store — We Clothe the Entire Family — Broad and Beaver St.

McKEES ROCKS
Unger's Fruit Market — Fruits — 217 Chartiers Ave.
George Delost — Dry Goods — 401 Shingiss St.
Sam's Place — Men's and Women's Wear — 841 Helen St.
Paul Lewicki — Meats and Groceries — 708 Island Ave.
Karl's Market — Meats and Groceries — 906 Island Ave.
Lefkowitz Bros. — Druggists — 855 Helen St.

MILLVALE, PA.
Sirlin's Market — Meats and Groceries — 217 North Ave.

TROY HILL
Heck's Market — Meat and Groceries — 1614 Lowrie St.

SHADY SIDE
John Schussler — Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables — 5534 Walnut St.

MT. WASHINGTON
Henke's Meat Market — 134 Oneida St.
B. & F. Meat Market — Meats and Groceries — 47 Southern Ave.

CLAIRTON (WILSON)
Clairton Drug Co. — Drug Store — 558 Miller Ave.
Strathearn Brothers — Hardware and Electric Supplies — 430 State St.
Johnson the Druggist — Drug Store — 544 State St.
Sunrise Bakery — Quality Always — 539 State St.
Charles N. Hoey — Shoes and Hosiery — 547 Miller Ave.
Bereznay Sisters — Dry Goods and Ladies' Apparel — 601 Miller Ave.
Glenn & Richards — Home Furnishings — 545 Miller Ave.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.
Joseph H. Sloan — Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Hosiery and Dry Goods — 407 Mill St.
Purity Cut-Rate Store — Drug Store — 305 Mill St.
Famous Dept. Store — Head to Foot Outfitters — Fifth Ave. and Mill St.
Coraopolis Wall Paper Company — Wall Paper, Paints, Glass, Window Shades and Picture Frames — 943 Fifth Ave.
The Reliable Workingman's Store — Men's Furnishings — 946 Fifth Ave.
R. N. Ferree Electric Company — Electric Repairing, Radio and Washing Machines — 943 Fifth Ave.

ELIZABETH, PA.
Braum Brothers — Butcher Shop — Market St.
Wylie Bros. Hardware — Hardware — Second St.
Young's Pharmacy — Drug Store — Second St.
Geo. W. Bennett, Jr. — Automobile Accessories — Market St.

CARNEGIE, PA.
Carnegie Tea & Coffee Co. — Groceries — 3 E. Main St.
Guth's Pharmacy — Pharmacy — 301 W. Main St.

WEST PARK
Broadway Garage — Oil, Gas and Repairs — 656 Broadway
Federal Market — Meats and Groceries — 805 Broadway

SQUIRREL HILL
Louis Hinkes — Merchant Tailor and Dry Cleaner — 4323 Murray Ave.

DUQUESNE
Woody's Drug Store — Light Lunch and Soda Grill — 98 N. First St.
Matt Gallagher — Drug Store — Cor. Grant Ave. & Fifth St.

5c **Clip Good Will Certificate From First Classified Page Every Day** 5c

Planes Rush Supplies to Marines Chasing Sandino

REBEL LEADER NOW VIEWED AS WAS VILLA

Probe of New Casualties Among Americans in Nicaragua Proves Fizzle.

MANAGUE, Nicaragua, March 3.—(AP.)—Supplies were being speeded by airplane today to American marines who were swarming over the Darailli region hunting for Sandino rebels.

Transport planes successfully landed supplies at newly-constructed fields at Apali and Jinotega.

The Sandino forces were believed to be hiding in the mountains to which they fled after the clash of Monday when five marines were killed.

One rebel was slain and another wounded by a patrol of marines and national guardsmen near Somoto in the only encounter since Monday. There were no marine casualties.

Maj. Archibald Young, of Brooklyn, was selected to become chief of police at Managua when the National Nicaraguan National Guard takes over the policing of the capital on March 15. He will have the rank of colonel in the National Guard.

Maj. Young led the marine force which occupied El Chipote, Sandino's chief stronghold, on January 26 after the mountain was bombed by planes on January 14.

DEFEND OCCUPATION

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Withdrawal of American marines from Nicaragua, in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane, adjutant and inspector of the corps, would be the signal for an immediate march on Managua and capture of the government by Gen. Sandino, the man now sought by United States forces in an effort to restore order in the little republic.

Gen. Lane's opinion, given in secret to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at a hearing on Nicaraguan conditions last month, was made public today along with testimony by Secretary Wilbur and others, by Chairman Borah after a heated attack on the administration's policy by Senator Dill (Dem.) Washington.

Sandino, now officially classed by the marine corps as a "guerilla," was pictured in the testimony as having once served in Mexico with Pancho Villa, whose tactics he desired to emulate in Nicaragua, and as having refused time and again to lay down his arms after making promises to the marines that he would do so.

PROBE FIZZLES

In addition to making public this testimony, Senator Borah said that none of the resolutions now before his committee proposing an inquiry into Nicaraguan conditions and American policy would be reported. He expressed doubt that Senate action would have any effect on this policy.

Opening the Senate debate, Dill read dispatches relating to the latest skirmish between Sandino and American forces in which five Marines were killed and eight wounded. He demanded that the Marines be withdrawn, declaring they were sent to Nicaragua at the request of American concessionists and that no American lives or property were in danger.

Senator Shortridge, (Rep.), California, disagreed on this point and favored a policy of protection for Americans everywhere. Senator Edge, (Rep.), New Jersey, also defended the administration attitude, declaring withdrawal of the Marines would violate a solemn agreement entered into between the United States and the two major factions in Nicaragua, the Conservatives and Liberals.

Details of the latest attack on the Marine force of 26 men led by Lieut. Edward F. O'Day, in which five were killed, were received in the first official report of the incident yesterday by the Navy.

Coming from Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, commanding the special service squadron in Nicaraguan waters, it said the attack took place about 3:15 p. m. last Monday near Jocoto, that about 250 men made up the Sandino party and that at least one machine gun was used against the Marines.

COUNCIL POWER CASE UP FRIDAY

Whether a borough council or the burgess, or both have the right to hire and dismiss policemen will come up in Common Pleas Court next Friday before Judge John A. Evans.

Hays Borough Council has reinstated Clyde Kearns three times as the lone borough policeman and Burgess Walter T. Adams has "fired" the policeman as many times since the first of the year.

Attorney John E. Laughlin, representing the Borough Council, brought mandamus proceedings against Burgess Adams to compel him to show his authority for overriding the will of Council and Burgess Adams is said to be ready to fight to sustain his action.

The borough's attorney said that Policeman Kearns had arrested some drunks and had done other things which displeased the Burgess, and that the Burgess suspends him every time Council reinstates him. As the writ is made returnable March 9 Judge Evans likely will hear what the fight is all about.

Betty's Missing

HEADACHE—Complaining of illness, Betty Callahan, 16, of 810 Sampson street, started for her home Friday night but failed to reach there. A boy in the neighborhood said he had seen her in an automobile bearing Michigan license plates.

Saved Company When In Straits, Say Miners

McDonald miners, members of Local Union 3436, U. M. W. of A., who say they helped save the Pittsburgh Coal Company when it was in financial distress, through their secretary, Victor Marlier, have written their side of the controversy.

The agreement which the miners and operators signed in 1920 after being drawn up by the coal commission appointed by President Wilson, lasted until April, 1922, when there was a five-month strike. The old agreement was then renewed until April, 1924 and was faithfully kept by both sides the statement says. This agreement was renewed at Jacksonville, Fla., according to Mr. Marlier, Mr. Donaldson signing for the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Continuing, the statement says:

"However, on the first day of April, 1924, Pittsburgh Coal started to shut some of their mines down, sending the men to those mines which were still working. This continued during the year 1924 until April 22, 1925, when Montour No. 9 Mine (where the members of this local union were employed) was shut down and by May 16, 1925, almost all the mines of the Pittsburgh Coal Company were shut down and all the men employed by this company were locked out.

"During all of 1924 and the first three months of 1925, Pittsburgh Coal gave employment to all the men who presented themselves for employment, although their men were working at starvation wages, because the company had far too many men. During the year 1924 the Pittsburgh Coal Company bought 6,000,000 tons of coal from West Virginia and shipped this coal to the Northwest in spite of the protest of their customers, who had contracted for Pennsylvania coal.

"As to the last paragraph, President Lewis did the very thing expected of him when he refused to modify the Jacksonville agreement in 1924 and 1925. The plan of the Pittsburgh Coal Company was too plain to the casual observer. This company had tried to run its mines non-union in 1922, but did not succeed and thus were fishing for an excuse to repudiate the agreement. In 1924 Mr. Donaldson, who had been connected with the Pittsburgh Coal Company since its organization, more than 20 years ago, and who had signed the Jacksonville agreement, and a great many agreements before, was in favor of keeping faith with the union miners by standing by the Jacksonville agreement until its expiration, but he was overruled by W. G. Warden, and his resignation was accepted.

"Some years ago the Pittsburgh Coal Company had to borrow twenty million ($20,000,000) dollars. Mr. Field, who was then president of the company, made an appeal to the union miners to help save 'their company,' as he put it, and they went to work and saved the company, helped to pay the enormous debt which it had contracted and helped to pile up an enormous reserve of between $70,000,00 and $80,000,000 and today the men who gave their life blood to save the company, the men who worked to pay the enormous debt, the men who worked to pile up the enormous reserve, are wondering where their next meal is to come from, and they are told that the agreement which they had with the Pittsburgh Coal Company is not legally or morally binding and is a mere scrap of paper.

"Mr. Field has the respect of every union coal miner who ever worked for the Pittsburg Coal Company, and we know that he was never in favor of abrogating the Jacksonville agreement.

"Mr. Field knows more about the coal business than all the present officers of Pittsburgh Coal put together. Mr. Field knows the character and feelings of the coal miners better than any man connected with the company, but he did not favor the policy of W. G. Warden and company and about a year ago he very 'conveniently took sick' and his resignation was accepted and J. D. A. Morrow was elected president, and Morrow is the man who told the Senate committee that the Jacksonville agreement was not binding legally, morally or otherwise.

"Mr. Field never repudiated an agreement and he always will be remembered by the men who worked so hard to save the company.

DEATH ROLL

The Rev. Thomas R. Wayne.

BUTLER, Pa., March 3.—The Rev. Thomas F. Wayne, 87, Free Methodist minister who served pastorates in East Liverpool, McKeesport, Tarentum, Fairchance, Uniontown, Steuben street, Pittsburgh; New Brighton, Vandergrift, Kittanning and Frankstown avenue, Pittsburgh, in addition to a charge here, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. H. Stevenson, of Butler. He leaves his widow and the following children: A. Clair Wayne, New Brighton; Mrs. C. G. Layne, Youngstown, O.; Mark C. Wayne and Mrs. Stevenson of Butler and Rachel and Mary Belle Wayne, at home. His mother, Mrs. John Wayne, and two brothers, William and John Wayne reside in Homestead.

Mrs. Charles Opfermann.

After a six-months' illness, Mrs. Mary Frances Opfermann, 51, daughter of John and Mary Didion, died at the family home, 24 Hemlock street, Mt. Lebanon, Friday. Born in the South Hills, Mrs. Opfermann had lived her entire life in that district. Besides her husband, Charles A. Opfermann, she leaves the following children: Elizabeth, Loretta, Clara, Charles, Mildred, Eulalia, John, James and Norman, all at home. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Barnard's Church Mt. Lebanon, and burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Castle Shannon.

Henry W. Schove.

Henry William Schove, 62, died Saturday at his home, 78 South Harrison avenue, Bellevue. Mr. Schove was born in Germany and resided on the North Side for many years. He was president of the German Evangelical Protestant (Smithfield) Church until two months ago. He was a member of McKinley Lodge, No. 318, F. & A. M.; Allegheny Royal Arch Chapter, No. 217; Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar; Pennsylvania Consistory; Syria Shrine and the Masonic Veterans. He leaves his widow, seven sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. Barbara L. Mihm.

Mrs. Barbara Lanhart Mihm, 84, a life-long resident of the North Side, died Thursday at her home, 2109 Mt. Troy road. Mrs. Mihm leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary Fisher and Mrs. Elizabeth Kindsvater; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

All makes—models—prices! Buy a good used car during the First Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale now on. See Sun-Tele Classified Ads, Classification 72.

North Side Girl, Out For Walk, Vanishes

Leaving her companion, a few doors from her home Friday night, on the plea of having a headache, Elizabeth "Betty" Callahan, 17, of 810 Sampson street, dropped out of sight. The Missing Persons bureau is hunting her at the request of her widowed mother.

"Betty", bookkeeper for a down town jeweler, returned from work at the usual time and complained of a headache. She did not eat supper. She was too ill to go to night commercial class at Allegheny High School where she is a student.

With Dorothy Boyd, 15, companion and neighbor, she walked to Irwin avenue and Jackson street, refused to go further on account of the headache, and started home.

A boy in the neighborhood said he had seen Betty in an automobile bearing Michigan license plates.

Man Found Dead In Rooming House

George E. Lingofelt, 71, a widower rooming at 1523 Fifth avenue, was found dead in his room Saturday. The body was taken to the county morgue.

Slate Fall Kills Coverdale Miner

James Cairns, 40, a miner of Coverdale, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday of injuries received January 14 in a fall of slate at the Coverdale mine of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation.

OPEN MINE TO HALT STRIFE

SCRANTON, Pa., March 3.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Coal Company will reopen its No. 6 colliery at Pittston in an endeavor to restore peace to the terror-stricken region, it was announced today following a four-hour meeting here at which coal operators and union leaders were present, together with a committee from the No. 6 union.

The company will reopen the mine, which has been closed since late in December, next week, and 700 miners will return to work at rates in effect when the place was shut down because of labor troubles. The colliery will be opened for a 20-day trial period and during that time the company officials and union leaders will try to adjust the grievances of the workers. Should failure meet these efforts the status of the situation will revert to as it stands today.

Tony Unworried; Prosecutor Is In Same Boat

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 3. TONY EVENGALISTE, of Mather, is beginning to think prohibition enforcement has its good points.

Tony is defendant in a liquor case scheduled for trial next week. His prosecutor is Archie Negelman, former star Federal prohibition agent who conducted many raids in Greene county. Tony has learned that Negelman himself stands charged in Westmoreland county with infractions of the liquor laws and will be brought to trial soon. Tony isn't worrying.

FIND WRECKAGE OF NAVY PLANE

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Parts of the plane in which three naval aviators lost their lives while flying from Hampton Roads to Annapolis Monday night were found today four miles off the beach at Cape Charles City, Va.

The plane's rudder and the starboard horizontal stabilizer were picked out of the water by the searching party, Admiral R. E. Coontz, commandant at Norfolk, reported to the Navy Department.

The fliers were Com. T. G. Ellyson, Lieut. Com. Hugo Schmidt, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Lieut. Roger Ransehousen, pilot. They were rushing to the bedside of Ellyson's 12-year-old daughter, who was seriously ill in Annapolis.

In Traveling 25,000 Miles in Less Than 23,000 Minutes The Commander Demonstrates Studebaker Speed and Stamina

TO the ear, only the swish of the wind; to the eye, only a speeding flash . . . as three stock Studebaker Commanders hurtle through space at the Atlantic City Speedway to travel 25,000 miles in less than that number of minutes.

But within each powerful motor, a fusillade of explosions . . . 6830 per minute . . . over 156 million during the run. Pistons plunged up and down with lightning rapidity—more than 104 million strokes. Valves, red-hot, opening and closing 1,100 times each minute . . . more than 26 million times during the 25,000 miles. And all this in a raging inferno of flaming gases!

Never had a motor been called upon to stand such an ordeal. Never had man or machine traveled so far so fast.

Stock Models—Certified by A. A. A.

And these were not cars specially built for prodigious feats of speed, but strictly stock, fully-equipped Studebaker Commanders alike in every detail to those driven by owners all over the country. The run was made under the supervision of American Automobile Association officials. After the finish, they tore down each car, examined it minutely and certified each to be a strictly stock model.

For one car to maintain such speed for sixteen days and nights would be a profound tribute to the engineering genius behind it. But, for *three* Commanders each to travel 25,000 miles at better than a mile-a-minute, proves beyond all question that The Commander is the World's Champion Car!

To you, the fact that The Commander holds all the highest official endurance and speed records for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price, is highly significant. Not only can The Commander travel at high sustained speed, but it can stand the hardest driving and still retain its youth for thousands and thousands of miles. Only engineering genius, combined with the finest materials and workmanship, could produce a car of such endurance.

Get behind the wheel—see for yourself

Drive The Commander today and experience the thrill of the lithe, untiring power that made it the World's Champion Car. Just telephone and say when and where.

THE STUDEBAKER LINE

Models	Brake Horsepower	Miles per Hour	PRICES (f. o. b. factories)
PRESIDENT EIGHT	100	80	$1985 to $2450
The COMMANDER	85	72	$1495 to $1695
The DICTATOR	70	65	$1195 to $1295
ERSKINE SIX	43	62	$795 to $965

Shock Absorbers Standard Equipment On All Studebaker Models

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

3941 California Ave., N. S. — *Telephone LInden 3858*

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday.

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA. DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET, FOR WANT ADS ONLY

Telephone Grant 5400

All Other Departments Grant 8500. Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday
CASH RATES

One time, 5c a word. Minimum price 60c.
Three consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 12c a word. Minimum price $1.44 for 3 times.
Seven consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 24c a word. Minimum price, $2.88 for 7 times.
Situations Wanted, 1½c a word. Minimum price for each insertion, 25c.

CHARGE RATES

Transient, per line .... $.81
Three or more consecutive insertions, each time, per line .... .25
With light-faced cuts, per line .... .32

Six average words to a line. No classified advertisement taken consisting of less than two lines.

Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3808 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 918 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2405 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 718 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7469 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND
A way to
Increase Your Profits.
Improve Your Lighting.
Call
DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
Industrial and Commercial Lighting Bureau,
Grant 4300, Line 215.

LOST—White male collie dog; reward. Franklin 2312-W. 420 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg.

LOST—Gold watch, Octagon shape, chain and knife, on Bayard st., or Negley ave. Reward. Montrose 3291.

LOST—$18, between Joseph Horne's and Westminster pl. $5 reward. Mayflower 5141.

LOST Finishes on silverware, etc., rept. Pt. Plat. Co., 108 3d av. Ct 2298.

$100 REWARD for return of Diamond stud lost in or near Webster Hall; return to Mr. Weinstein, Webster Hall Hotel.

$100 REWARD

Lost, diamond platinum dinner ring with sapphires, in Loew's Penn Theater Tuesday evening. No questions asked. Grant 10118.

FOUND ON STREET CARS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29.

Glasses, route 75.
Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 8.
Glasses, route 8.
Pass, route 38.
Pass case, route 81.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1.

Money, route 18.
Purse, route 13.
Key ring.
Pin, route 30.
Pearls, route 40.
Card case, route 42.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2.

Prayer book, route 58.
Bill fold, route 60.
Purse, route 77.
Ring, route 88.
Purse, route 71.
Beads, route 71.
Compact, route 58.
Purse, route 64.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Where to Dine 93

ATLAS Restaurant, 424 Penn ave.—A place for the whole family; German cooking.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT, 626 Wylie ave.—An endless variety of good food.

DINE AT CANDYLAND, 6214 Penn ave.—Popular after the theater, music. Hi 9436.

FOSTER'S Restaurant, 638 Liberty ave.; dine at our beautiful din. rm., 2nd floor.

GAMBARANA BRO. REST., 326 Diamond st.; Italian cuisine; dancing. At. 6142.

GARVIN'S LUNCH, 826 Liberty ave.; special sandwiches built; real home cooking.

FRAAS Bros. Restaurant, 435 Liberty ave.—Best food, served properly. Din 2nd floor.

IN E. Liberty it's the Penn Alto, 6215 Penn ave. Music, dancing; no cover ch. Hi 9173.

IN OAKLAND it's the Rialto Lunch, 3706 Forbes; home cooking any hour.

KLEMAN'S INN. Fine cuisine. Mar. Antl. Keller, dinner, dancing. Hiland 7600.

LET'S meet and eat at Kramer's. Sun. din. 11-9; week days 'till midnight. 27 Graeme.

LIBERTY REST., 2877 W. Liberty ave. Dormont's leading cafe. Open day & night.

PARIS INN, 310 Fifth ave.—Chinese and American cooking. Music. Atlantic 1535.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—Men and women wanted at once to represent largest mill of its kind in the world offering amazing values in hosiery, Rayon lingerie and underwear for men, women, children; big profits, cash bonus service awards; write quick for territory. World's Star Knitting Co., 136 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS—Send for free sample and be convinced that "HANDO," the new and different handcleaner for home and factory, is a money-maker for you; our selling plan piles up repeat orders. Write Hando Mfg. Corp., 799 Broadway, New York City.

AGENTS—$20 a day is waiting for you; our fast selling household specialties bring big, quick, easy profits; no capital or experience necessary; write for special introductory offer. American Products Co., 2670 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS wanted to sell Betty Bright self wringing mops, house to house; take advantage of big national advertising campaign and earn big money. Write for full information to Enterprise Sales Co., 151 Fifth ave., New York City.

Wanted—Agents 8

AGENTS—STRONGSON'S New patented SHADESTOP, selling in every home, hotel, school and hospital; make $5 to $15 daily, working all or part time; write for sales plan and territory. STRONGSON, 225 W. Thirty-fourth st., New York.

AGENTS, $500 CASH MONTHLY—SELL A fast seller; new health cookbook of famous chef, delicious dishes; every woman buys; 1,000 copies sold Los Angeles last week. Write Wyman Book Co., 250 W. 57th st., N. Y.

AGENTS—$14 a day, $2 an hour spare time; sell guaranteed hosiery; new selling plan brings tremendous profits; no experience needed; auto furnished; write for samples. Wilknit Hosiery Co., Dept. 13, Greenfield, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS' opportunity; 150 fast sellers, 50 per cent commission and valuable premiums given free to active agents; send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Hot specialty; every man buys at $2.50; you make $1.00 every sale; others making $200-$300 a week single and quantity sales. Wire or write R. Lewis, 131 W. Central Pkwy., Dept. 93, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G, 1567, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation. Six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—Sell ladies' full fashioned hosiery, underwear to consumer, full or spare time, dignified work, commission. Mills Hosiery Corp., 360 Fifth ave., N. Y.

AGENTS need no license; the "Agent's Protector" proves it; you should have a copy of this book. E. Osterhoudt, 17 Canal st., Ellenville, N. Y.

AGENTS—Receive 100 letters daily, each containing 25c; 300% profit; no canvassing; legitimate; complete plan and article, 25c. Pittsmorels, 2140 N. Carlisle, Phila.

AGENTS—Make $25 to $100 a week; no expense; jewelry sales outfit free; estd. 1858. Loftis Bros. & Co., 215 W. Randolph st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Gold sign letters for store windows; 500% profit; free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—Get vanilla extract at 1 cent a bottle; also new black walnut flavor. Welcome Foods, Harvey, Ill.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 280, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG seller, just out; miniature chest of drawers in beautiful leopard skin pattern, containing delightful perfume and exquisite face powder; every woman buys; also many other specialties in perfumes, toilet requisites, food products; quality unexcelled since 1879; write quick for catalog and amazing sample offer. Abner Royce Co., 28 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2828 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CRIPPLES—Make $15 daily; pleasant, dignified, honest occupation; sell high grade articles everybody needs; samples FREE. J. Wells, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

DON'T sell for others; employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc.; 500% profit; valuable booklet free. National Scientific Labs., 1945W Broad, Richmond, Va.

EARN $25 DAILY—Sell colored slickers, raincoats, $2.95; hat FREE; white trimmed trench coats, spring overcoats; outfit FREE. H. Clark, 232 S. Wells, Chicago.

FOR the fastest-selling, best-paying proposition, direct to the consumer's field. Call or write B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

GUARANTEED knife sharpeners, big seller, costs 15c, sells 50c, make $1 per hour easy; send for sample beautifully mounted; 15c; do it today. Guaranteed Knife Sharpener Co., York, Pa.

HOSIERY AGENTS—We sell you ladies' full fashioned silk, all colors, at $10 dozen; can be sold for $1.25 pair. Send for a price list and free sample. Swift Hosiery Co., Memphis and Hazzard, Philadelphia, Pa.

I PAY $1 for old hot water bottles; that's where you make your fortune; my sensational Health-Protector is the greatest selling wonder in existence; startling invention; every home buys; nobody can refuse; my unique plan guarantees success. Write for great surprises. Pres. W 1009, Lobl Manufacturing Co., Middleboro, Mass.

IF WE send you two of our newest inventions—wringer and dust mop—will you demonstrate and take orders? Pays $75 weekly; no money required; samples loaned free. Delphos Mop Co., 4552 Washington, Delphos, O.

JIM MIN-IE!—Here's your chance to clean up with Christy's Polishing Cloth; removes tarnish from all metals, without use of powder, paste or liquid; works like magic; sells like wild fire; 150-300% profit; write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 6198 Broadway, Newark, New York.

JUST OUT—Complete line waterproof, greaseproof, stainproof aprons for every use, also 47 other rubber specialties; direct from Akron, the Rubber City; make $90 weekly easy by taking orders in homes, stores, factories, etc., everywhere; big profit; West Va. agent made $39 one day; Jos. Brand, Ohio, made $10.43 in one hour, no experience nor capital required; write for catalog and free outfit offer. Kristee Mfg. Co., 34 Bar st., Akron, O.

LABELS

3,000 Any printing, 30 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8475 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 530 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with new spring line of America's greatest tailored shirts; big double 16x4½ samples sell on sight; free outfit; no experience necessary. Have you sold before; for whom? Write today. Sinclair Shirt Mfg. Co., 741 N. Kingsbury, Chicago.

MAKE $2 every hour; sell every home wonderful preparation; mends hosiery and clothing without sewing; invisible; results guaranteed; send for free sample of work. Queen City Laboratories, Dept. NC-34, Cincinnati, O.

MAN or woman to travel and appoint representatives for established house; experience unnecessary; position permanent; yearly guarantee with expenses; opportunity to earn $50.00 weekly. Manager, Box 11, Philadelphia.

NEW household device washes, dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs, mops; costs less than brooms; over half profit. Harpers, 442 Third st., Fairfield, Iowa.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.

People must eat; Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory; ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2308 Archer, Chicago.

SALESMAN SELLING TO MEN.

We have side line for you that will sell along with any line you may now be handling and make more money for you, provided you are now selling to men; get full facts at once. Address Sales Manager, 844 West Adams, Dept. 234, Chicago.

SELL Fun Business Cards; big profits; fast sellers; samples and prices 10c. Cincinnati Mail Order Co., Cincinnati, O.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS—You can do what 3,000 others have done successfully. We show you how. Write at once for free, interesting information. MACK SPECIALTY CO., P. O. Box 10, Norwood, Ohio.

SUPERKEEN! AMAZING NEW

Patented magnetic blade sharpener; sharpens all razor blades instantly, magically, by powerful magnetic force; new, absolutely different; sensational demonstration; whirlwind seller; write for pocket sample. Superkeen, Salisbury, N. C.

WANT distributing agent for Hanslick powdered handsoap; removes anything from the hands without injury to skin; everybody a customer; great opportunity for hustler to get in business; sample free. Solar Products Co., 2144 So. Troy, Chicago.

WHAT'S THIS! New, fast 50c seller, costs you 4c; great demand; sells very easy to everybody; write for particulars. Benedict Mfg. Co., Dallas, Tex.

WHERE to buy 500,000 articles wholesale; 84 page directory offers agents unlimited opportunities. Globe Mail "H," 11725 Broad st., Detroit, Mich.

$1 WORTH of material which can be bought anywhere, makes goods that retail for $100; instructions for making free. A. Veach, Palestine, W. Va.

Wanted—Agents 8

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35 Marion, Ind.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned; show Carlton's samples, direct to wearer, men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 1477, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., N. Y.

$1,000.00 REWARD

If this is not the greatest money-making house-to-house proposition ever known; N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 232 W. Superior, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 559 Congress, Chicago.

Male Help Wanted 2

A HIGH-CLASS REAL ESTATE Salesman can make a very satisfactory connection with an old reliable company where he will be assured courteous treatment and a square deal. Our own department knows of this ad. Write H 168, Sun-Telegraph.

A Large Chain Store Corp.

Requires four high-grade men between 21 and 40 years of age to qualify for store managers. See Mr. Mann, 400 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m. No other time.

A PAYING POSITION OPEN

To representative of character; take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer; good income; permanent; write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 5305 C St., Boston, Mass.

BOOKKEEPERS and executives make strong your position by a mastery of business correspondence; intensive 6 weeks course taught by former university professor; begin March 5. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718.

DISTRICT managers, salesmen; big opportunity; experienced men; must be producers to handle high-grade, made-to-measure suits at popular prices. McAlister Tailors, 170 Fifth ave., Dept. 2, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS for Copeland electric refrigeration desires the services of 4 good live-wire salesmen; salary and commission. Write B 30, Sun-Tele.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.

Mechanical draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial building and plant layouts; write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, reference and salary expected. Address Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Md.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE canvassers; 100 per cent profit. Call Lehigh 0296-R for appointment only.

ROSENBAUM Co.

REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF
Experienced Rug and Carpet Salesmen.

Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty ave. balcony.

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES.

Because of additional territory being added to our concern it was necessary for us to deplete our rank of men through the channels of promotion; at the present time there are two openings which we must fill immediately; we will employ several men for our stores and offices who are under 35 and can prove they are responsible; no particular experience necessary, as we have our own routine; applicants will apply for interviews 10 sharp Monday morning and again 1:30 sharp Monday afternoon; it will be impossible to see applicants at any other hour. Report 619 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

JOB compositor, first-class man; steady position. 672 Sun-Telegraph Bldg. Fletcher-Anchors Co.

LARGE NEW YORK CORP.

Is seeking a few high grade men for Butler territory. See Mr. Mann, 400 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. No other time.

Men—Earnest Catholic

Workers can earn $35 weekly; experience unnecessary. Show us that you are willing, ambitious, and we will do the rest. 315 State Theater Bldg., 8:30, 10 or 5-6.

NASH
Automobile Salesman.

We have an opening for an ambitious man with good references to sell Nash cars retail; preferably a man acquainted in North Side and north boroughs. One who has had previous sales experience, not necessarily automobile experience. This is an unusual opportunity for a man who is willing to work. Write Sun-Telegraph, K 227.

PERMANENT position for (1) real gasoline pump salesman with car, selling regular oil companies trade. Western Penna and Eastern Ohio; salary, bonus, expenses. See Weaver of Wayne Co., 1005 Fulton Bldg.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses; experience not required; weekly pay year round, starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN

TAILORING SALESMEN WHO ARE LOOKING FOR AN OPENING WHERE HE CAN BUILD A BIG REPEAT BUSINESS AND HAVE HIS CUSTOMERS PROPERLY TAKEN CARE OF WILL DO WELL TO INVESTIGATE OUR PROPOSITION.

We are one of the largest wholesale tailoring houses in the country. All orders that you take will be delivered to your customer through our own salesroom at 319 Fifth avenue, where we have expert tailors and fitters, assuring complete satisfaction on each and every sale. No goods C. O. D., and balances are not paid until customer has tried on his suit and is entirely satisfied.

YOUR CUSTOMER CAN ALSO CALL AT OUR DISPLAY AND SALESROOM AND MAKE SELECTIONS, WHERE WE HAVE 250 SUITINGS TO CHOOSE FROM. YOU RECEIVE FULL COMMISSION FOR THESE SALES.

Tailoring salesmen working in this territory can triple their earnings with our new selling plan. Will also consider applications from men who have been selling other lines. Apply to our display and salesroom which is now open for business.

R. E. DONLEY,
HOMELAND TAILORING CO.,
319 FIFTH AVENUE,
OVER WOOLWORTH'S.

SALESMEN to sell Guaranteed Trousers, each pair sold with a money-back guarantee, made-to-measure, of the most durable cloth, by skilled hands on the latest modern machinery, price only $2.45 a pair. Every man a prospect. Quick and easy sales. Good commissions paid daily. Big repeat. Sure moneymaker. Full or spare time. Pocket size outfit free. Order yours today.
GUARANTEED TROUSERS COMPANY,
711 Orange st.,
Wilmington, Delaware.

SALESMEN—To call on retail trade Pittsburgh and nearby territory with candy item; shows big profits to retailer; must have car; man with retail candy or tobacco experience preferred. Phone Monday before noon.
J. GREENBERG,
Fort Pitt Hotel.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS — Actively selling to retail merchants—wanted. This company manufactures a fast selling counter specialty; repeat business; high grade men only; no investment. The Hoslie Co., Bremer Arcade, St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, O.

SALESMEN — Ladies' silk underwear, pocket books, ribbons, bed spreads, curtains, novelties; all territories; commission basis. L 226, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN wanted with car, for Eastern Ohio territory, for reliable Pittsburgh concern. Write N 225, Sun-Telegraph.

STUDENT SALESMAN—COLLEGE STUDENT FOR PART-TIME WORK. ONE WHO IS DESIROUS OF MAKING MONEY OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL HOURS. APPLY R. E. Donley, 319 Fifth ave., over Woolworth's.

"My Rooms Are Rented,
Please Cancel My Ad"

MOREWOOD AVE.—4 rms, 2d floor; use of bath; hot-air heat. Mayflower 5649.

The above advertisement was scheduled to run three days, but after the first insertion was cancelled because a desirable party rented the rooms. Every day scores of well pleased Sun-Tele Classified advertisers tell us of quick and satisfactory results. And it isn't surprising because many thousand Sun-Tele readers depend upon this reliable guide to find what they are seeking.

Phone Grant 5400
Sun-Tele Classified Ads

Male Help Wanted 2

SPECIALTY SALESMEN we will teach you to SELL AUTOMOBILES and give you a position where you can EARN $5,000 OR MORE PER YEAR if you are qualified, to learn how. Call Mr. Harvey, Mayflower 2000 for appointment.

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
605 Penn ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED

Family and single coal miners, for West Va., Penna., E. Ohio; machine coal from 55 to 70c per ton; 5½ to 8 ft. seam; mines work every day; good boarding accommodations; labor trouble. Hanna Empl. and Comm. Co., 443 Second ave.

WANTED—Experienced office furniture salesman for outside work; we have some of the best lines, wood and steel, known to the trade. Pgh. Desk and Chair Co., 545 Sixth ave. at Wylie. Ask to see E. Baker.

$35 SALARY AND COMMISSION

To men with some selling experience, who can qualify for permanent position in your home town; write full details in first letter. Box 702, 1457 Broadway, New York.

Male Help Special 3

BE a detective; $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations third Saturday each month; civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

COLLECTOR—Experienced for monthly magazine accounts; must know city and suburbs and able to furnish letter of recommendation and surety bond. Mr. Cooper, 620 Wabash Bldg, 410 Liberty ave.

COULD YOU SELL permanent incomes estimated $600 yearly, for $775 and int.; easy terms, $95 down, $12.50 month, including 5% int.; investment indorsed by Arizona governor, secretary state, attorney general, railways, others. Write now, give experience, connections. Pacific Development Co., Commercial Exchange bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

DOUBLE your weekly earnings; million dollar concern established 30 years is introducing wonderful new accessory for drug, confectionery trade; easy to sell, liberal commissions; full or part time. Write Empire Mfg. Co., East Syracuse, N. Y.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet E 161, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $25 wkly., spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 310, St. Louis.

INDUSTRIOUS PEOPLE WANTED for steady work; good pay; no canvassing; simply furnish information for commercial purposes; no triflers, send 10c coin and self-addressed stamped envelope for credit check good for $1 and application blanks. Address WEST SOUTHWEST, 421 E. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

LARKE well-known AA1 corporation has opening for salesman calling on automotive trade to sell nationally-known, guaranteed tires and auto accessories priced to beat all competition; chance to make $5,000 yearly in commissions. Sales Manager, 1731 S. Michigan ave., Chicago.

LEARN TO DRIVE

We teach you by practical experience to drive any make of car and guarantee to make you a first-class driver.
KEYSTONE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL,
310 Lyceum Bldg., 611 Penn ave.
Lessons Day or Evening

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING. $12 to $16 a day is regular wage. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs; send for plans and our book "How To Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. BLDG. DEPT. 1532, CHICAGO TECH COLLEGE, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN—Make big money taking orders for trees and shrubbery; experience unnecessary; no dull season; every home, prospect; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect. Willems' Son's Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

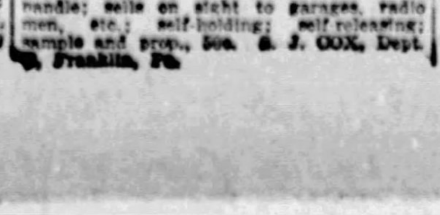
MEN, get forest ranger or U. S. mail positions; $125-225 mo.; permanent; experience unnecessary. For details write Bradford, 31 South Fifty-second, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Get South and Central American employment, $150-$400 month; send self addressed envelope for particulars. Foreign Bureau, 15 Park Row, N. Y. City.

MEN Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MILLIONS of dollars have been spent for advertising; the whole world searched over to find something that cost less than a penny that was good enough to want by man, woman, girl and boy. "It is here at last, a beautiful fiber comb, made in white, red, russet and olive, with an advertisement, costing 1 cent in 1,000 lots, even less in large quantities; looks like a 10-cent article." We protect on repeat orders; liberal commission paid salesmen. Brown's Mills Novelty Mfg. Co., 207 8-9 Washington Square Bldg., Seventh and Chestnut sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop., 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. 10, Franklin, Pa.

Male Help Special 3

MONEY for you at home; man and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today, The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

PROFIT $4,950 was Chas. E. Hickey's for six months selling Face-A-Lite, the new scientific all metal glare shield; Face-A-Lite makes glare from passing autos impossible; write for territory; fill in coupon; no obligations to you. Face-A-Lite Mfg. Co., C-300, Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. D.

Name ....

Address ....

Town .... State ....

PUNCHBOARD salesman; new fascinating game; excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly; liberal plan assures sales; latest assortments; nothing to carry; full commission on repeats. M. & L. Sales Co., 160 N. Wabash, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesman; one sale daily nets you $105.00 weekly; big season on. K. & S. Sales, 4320 Ravenswood, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN to sell guaranteed nursery stock; appoint agents; pay weekly; new methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—To represent million dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell paints, varnishes and roofing with money back guarantee, direct to user on long easy terms; earn $4,000 to $10,000 a year easy; permanent position; exclusive territory. Adams Paint Co., Dept. G5, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expenses, selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMAN—Sideline or full time; new idea for retail merchants; $50 to $200 weekly; pocket outfit free. National Publicity Bureau, 80 E. South Water, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Every merchant your regular customer; easiest sold article, used by millions; hustlers easy make $20 daily. Elcor Products, Dept. 112, Washington, D. C.

SALESMAN—Side line; tire and tube patch with private brands at 8c; 20 per cent commission. Long Distance Tire Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

SALESMEN—Brand new, just out; sell $15 commercial electric corn popper; $5.00 commission. Watertown Supply Co., Watertown, Wis.

STATE distributor; pricing display systems, pricing merchandise for all stores; complete system sells only $3.50; used by nationally known companies; merchants realize benefits visibly prices merchandise; quick demonstration and sale made; profits large; exclusive territory; free trial offer; write quick. Millen Co., 2006 Spring Lane, Boston.

WELL— WELL— WELL—

Ever-Ready Autovac cleans auto upholstery while engine idles; 175% profit. Sells for $7.50. Terr. protected; grab it. AUTOVAC MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

YOUR chance to get territory in Allegheny, Westmoreland, Washington, Fayette, Beaver counties; sell reliable needed article direct to housewife; 100 per cent profit; where possible, give phone number. Write X 149, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing; easy work, short hours, big pay. Mr. Cooper, 620 Wabash bldg., 416 Liberty ave.

$2,000 TO $4,000 yearly position; pay weekly; we grow, guarantee, deliver; new methods. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Wanted 4

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework and plain cooking; family, 3 adults; laundress employed one day; good home and wages; references required. 7516 Howe st.; car 73.

GOWN WORKER

Must be capable of making complete alterations; department store experience required. Apply Bureau of Employment, 10th floor.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

GIRLS to learn to operate Elliott Fisher bookkeeping machine. Apply 431 Fulton Bldg.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE canvassers; 100 per cent profit. Call Lehigh 0296-R for appointment only.

HUNGARIAN or Polish girl for general housework. Stirling 1184.

OUTDOOR work, pleasant, good pay; spare or full time; no house-to-house canvassing. Write N 210, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADY wanted for an East End ready-to-wear shop; applicant must have good selling experience and possess pleasing personality; excellent opportunity to right party; write, stating years of experience and salary desired; applications confidential. P 226, Sun-Telegraph.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER wanted by a large national organization located in Wheeling, W. Va.; must possess initiative and be thoroughly experienced; position calls for proficiency in English and ability to translate from the German. Reply with full details to R 226, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG women of ability, full or part time work. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

ROYAL
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Complete Stenographic Course in 12 Weeks
Write or call for Catalog
Phone Court 1882
MAGEE BLDG. 336 4th AVE.

Female Help Wanted 4

STENOGRAPHERS and executives make strong your position by a mastery of business correspondence; intensive 6 weeks course taught by former university professor; begin March 5. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718.

STENOGRAPHER with 6 or 7 years' experience, high school graduate. Call Franklin 0860, extension 229.

SINGLE GIRLS.

Income not sacrificed while training on our telegraph printers; qualified operators start at $20. Apply while employed or unemployed. Room 704, 531 Fourth ave.

WOMAN over 25, no experience necessary, for semi-professional work in sales department in large manufactory; $20 to $50 week possible at start. Phone for interview. Montrose 8762.

YOUNG women, would you like to become graduate nurses in a short time and be paid while learning at a registered training school in New York City, which is under the jurisdiction of the state of New York?

You will receive free instruction and laundry, etc.! In addition to all this, laundry, etc.* In addition to all this, you will receive $25 monthly from the day you enter. Other professions are overcrowded, but there are not enough graduate nurses either for private nursing, for public health service, for social service, or for executive positions in hospitals, etc.—all paying excellent salaries.

If you are 18 to 35 years old, with at least one year of high school or equal education, you have this wonderful opportunity! Enroll in our shortened course; (only two years and four months) and immediately after graduation you can start earning an excellent salary.

You should apply now for classes which start in April and September. Write immediately to the superintendent, Training School for Nurses, Lebanon Hospital, New York City. In your application be sure to state your age and education.

YOUNG LADIES

Catholic; desirable positions calling on Catholic families; work is pleasant and pays exceptionally well; experience is not essential. Call 9:30, 10 or 5-6, 315 State Theater Bldg.

150 YOUNG ladies for mo. pictures to be made in Pgh., girls for modeling, dancing and ball rm. scenes. Applications accepted at Tosho Studios, 411 Wood st., Pgh. Apply in person or by letter; open Sunday.

Female Help Special 5

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT.

High school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $12-$15 weekly easy; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. B 280, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES — $25.00-$35.00 weekly in your spare time; everything furnished; stamp for particulars. Junell Co., Hammond, Indiana.

ADDRESSORS for mail order house; home, spare time; enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Lorille's Labs., 1966 San Pablo, Oakland, Cal.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35

Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
545 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0794
BLACKSTONE BUILDING

$ $ $ $ $
BEAUTY OPERATORS
$ $ $ $ $

You can do Shelton permanent waving; new, safe, rapid. Professional machines as low as $12 per month. Free training; act now. Call or write for particulars.
McGEEHAN BEAUTICIANS
305 5th ave., cor. Smithfield. Grant 7461.

COLORED, attention; we teach you beauty culture, barber trade. 1294 Penn ave., 2d fl.

EARN $4 hundred addressing envelopes and mailing letters; send stamped envelope for particulars. Sterling Co., Box 633, Haverhill, Mass. Dept. A 10.

EARN $25 wkly., spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 217, St. Louis.

EARN $5-$15 weekly at home; easy, pleasant; send for particulars. Nat'l Co., 96 Sta. B, Toledo, O.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture.

Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Sunday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes, Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 1969. Elevator in entrance of Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

IMMEDIATE opening for disengaged teacher or equivalent education; no stenography or bookkeeping; knowledge of meeting people necessary; excellent salary. Write P 165, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies' "Silk to Top;" misses' sport, Men's fancies; spring line now ready; experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W286-910, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES—Earn up to $18 per dozen embroidering; experience unnecessary; materials-instructions furnished; addressed envelope brings particulars. Cameo Linen Co., 172 West 43 st., New York City.

LADIES—Earn $17 a dozen sewing aprons at home; easy work; no experience or selling necessary; instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Renee Garment Co., Dept. 828, Gary, Ind.

LADIES earn $17 dozen sewing smocks home; experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut; addressed envelope brings instructions. World Garment Co., 346 Sixth ave., N. Y.

LADIES—Make $5 daily; spare time, home, copying names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c. Wilson, Box 761, Montreal, Can.

MAKE $25 to $30 weekly, working evenings at home; full particulars for a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Petrey Co., Cincinnati, O.

Nicholas Beauty Culture.

OUTSTANDING UNRIVALED TRAINING

To prove this we offer two days' instruction free to prospective students. SPECIAL PRICE FOR NEW CLASS FORMING DAY AND EVENING.
Time payments. Diplomas issued. Positions guaranteed.
Interviews or calls in person only.
411 Fourth ave., opp. Postoffice.

WOMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WOMEN — To take orders for made-to-measure dress patterns; easy and pleasant work; liberal commissions. Write for diagrams and instructions. Mme. De Wyse, 2?3 West 54th st., N. Y.

WOMEN—Make $15 to $25 weekly sewing at home; no experience necessary; easy work; no selling; details free; enclose stamp. F. & F. Dress Co., 220 Drexel Bldg., Phila., Pa.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions. Write for information. Empire Publishing Co., Holcomb, N. Y.

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Beauty Culture?
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MAISON FREDERIC,
518 Wood St. Atlantic 0884.
Oldest Beauty Culture School in Pittsburgh.

Female Help Special 5 — Female Help Special 5

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Miss Griffith, who recently returned from Europe, cordially invites you to attend the

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1 TO 9 P. M.

THE REALISTIC

A DIFFERENT MACHINE
A DIFFERENT METHOD
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Special Facial Demonstrating. Smart Hairdressing.
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Second Floor Empire Building. Atlantic 9041

Schools, Instructions 14

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535 PENN AVE., Across From Rosenbaum's,
19 Years In Pittsburgh.

The old reliable Short Course Business School. Stenography in 3 Months. A Special Six-Weeks Typing Course. A Complete Business Course in 5 months. The popular 1-month Secretarial Course placed a girl Thursday in a $75 Banking position for which many girls had applied, some of whom had been in other schools over a year. New classes Monday. Day and Evening. Send for information.

REMEMBER—ACROSS FROM ROSENBAUM'S. ATLANTIC 7971.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

BOILERMAKER — Will go anywhere; first-class mechanic. Write T 149, Pgh. Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED butler and houseman, good plain cook, porter, janitor or any kind of work. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

EXPERIENCED colored man wants work cleaning; can give best reference; call office after 5 o'clock. Montrose 6545.

EXPERIENCED colored chef, all-around man; best reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur, can drive any make car. Call Montrose 2295.

HOUSE CLEANING

Wall paper cleaning, $2 a room; bath room, $2.50; kitchens, $3.50; wall washing, $4; odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

MAN—Handy with tools and millwright. Write V 149, Pgh. Sun-Telegraph.

MIDDLE-AGED colored man wishes position caring for invalid or taking care of home. Thomas, Grant 10668.

PAPER CLEANING wanted by reliable man; first class work; special prices. Fairfax 6541, or 5198.

PRIVATE guard, good references, experienced, desires work. Write Y-150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Wanted, Female 7

COLLEGE graduate will tutor industrial or public school art or other elementary and high school subjects. Call Franklin 5727-J.

COLORED man and wife, good cook, houseman, butler, housegirls, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, dish washers, mothers' helpers, part time workers, house cleaners. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial Employment.

COLORED laundress and house cleaners; young, fast, quick workers, men and women, for all kinds of work; odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

COLORED laundress wants work for Tuesday and Wednesday; 6 years experience; reference. Call Montrose 9501.

COLORED cook; good references. Call Schenley 9006.

CURTAINS, crinkle shades and blankets laundered carefully; private home. Cedar 1267-R.

DANCING taught in my private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8473.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and office assistant desires permanent or temporary position; best reference. Montrose 9298.

LAUNDRESS wants work at home; silk and shirts are family washed. Fair. 7588.

LET me serve your bridge luncheon and dinners, reliable white woman; reasonable rate. Montrose 3150.

PRACTICAL child nurse, will take care of children by hour or day in mother's absence, best city reference. Hazel 3132-R.

RELIABLE woman wants position as housekeeper for family employed. Write M 149, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored girl wants housework; small family. Grant 3845-R.

RELIABLE woman wants day's work of any kind. Phone Franklin 8992-J.

STENOGRAPHIC and typing done by expert, day or evening. Atlantic 0681. Miss Carlson; evenings, Fisk 2241-W.

TWO neat colored girls, experienced in maid and dining room work, can give reference. Franklin 1414-J.

WALKER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
Male and female help supplied.
206 Stanwix st.

Male & Female Help Wtd. 9

ADULT amateurs, $30 in prizes, every Friday; Hippodrome Theater, Beaver ave., N. S. Cedar 6217.

NOSSOKOFF'S beauty culture—barber school, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. $6 Nestle permanent wave.

TEACHERS needed; Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atl. 4593.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 12

WANTED to hear from parties having steam or gasoline shovel for sale; ¾-yard capacity, caterpillar traction. Address N 226, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED — Mechanical drawing tools; board, tee square; need not be complete set; must be reasonable. West View 1965.

WANTED—Used pressing machines; must be cheap. Atlantic 8800, 1502 Forbes st.

Business Opportunities 13

PARTY with crew take over good paying prop.; small inv. G 29, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted—Rooms, Board 15

APRIL 1st, woman employed wants room with bath; give rent and location. Write N 149, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted—Boarders 16

WILKINSBURG—Two young men for room and board; private home and privileges; $11 per week. Franklin 2552-R.

NORTH NEGLEY, 315—Beautiful home, conveniently located, newly furnished rooms, running water or private bath, excellent meals, butler, maid service.

PENN AVE., 208—Room and board, home cooking; close to all cars and downtown. Phone Court 9158.

CASTLE SHANNON—Room and board for gentlemen; handy cars. Call Lehigh 0655.

ROOM and board for 2 men or married cple., pvt. hm.; California av. Lin 2227 J.

WILL board children; home comforts; near school and churches. Lehigh 3762-J.

BOARD and room, home surroundings. 421 Arch st., N. S. Fairfax 5845.

WILL BOARD babies, mother's care, 1 month to 3 years. Hemlock 9228-J.

WILL board 2 or 3 children in private home, mother's care. Linden 4057.

BABIES BOARDED, good home, state license. Hiland 2116-M.

WILL board your infant; confidential if desired. Sterling 1448.

WILL room and board 1 or 2 school children. Montrose 7578.

Wanted—To Rent 17

PROPERTY OWNERS

We have a large demand for 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7-room houses and apartments. List your property with us for rent so we may complete our rent list.
FINANCE REALTY CO.
766 Homewood ave., E. E. Franklin 0268.

FROM May 1st to November 1st, furnished house or apartment with four bedrooms. Squirrel Hill preferred. Write T 150, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT to rent small house in the country, within half hour's ride of E. Pgh.; state if gas and other particulars. Write J 226, Sun-Telegraph.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment by couple, May 1st; Wilkinsburg or vicinity; private. Hazel 1577-R, between 10 and 4.

WEST VIEW or Ross township—Couple, no children, desire 4-5-room bungalow, bath, reasonable rent. Court 3771.

WANTED—Unfurnished small apartment, garage and carpenter shop. Write Box 76, N. S., Pittsburgh.

WANTED—Apt. 5 or 6 rooms, steam heat; give location and price. Write 149 W., Pgh. Sun-Telegraph.

FOR results list your property with Allegheny Real Estate Co., 316 Federal st.

Schools, Instructions 14

PITTSBURGH A. & B. COLLEGE,
Smithfield st., Atlantic 3718.
Day and Night Courses.
Business Training.
College Preparatory.
Classes Begin March 5.
All our graduates successfully employed.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed; beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes, at Atlantic 8565.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS $95.00 to $225.00 month. Steady work. Men women, 18-50. Experience unnecessary; sample coaching lessons with list positions—FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 514 F, Rochester, N. Y.

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CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO.

Violin, ukulele, banjo; also sleight of hand. 501 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0433.

MEN, 18 to 35; prepare now for railway postal clerk examination; $1,900 first year; travel, see your country. Steady work. Candidates coached. Particulars free. Write today sure, E 228, Sun-Telegraph.

CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix sts. Atlantic 0039.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.

Wanted—Business 11

ATTENTION!

We specialize in Raised Letter Printing—better than common printing, similar to engraving, without the use of dies or plates—at less cost; wedding, social, business announcements; business and personal stationery for the professional man; quality and service. Call Lafayette 1879.
Artful Engravelike Co.,
Walnut st. at Kochler, Mt. Oliver P. O., Pittsburgh.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT

Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
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GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that Satisfy.
Block or Brick.
Prices Right.
H. Reinhart, Montrose 4400.

Forced Air Heating.

Supplies fresh, humidified air; ventilates, saves fuel and doctor bills. Circular, information free. Heating expert J. W. Barr, Federal 1761.

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Relined by experts; the most artistic work; guaranteed; mail orders promptly attended to. BRAUN'S, 212 Oliver ave., ROOM 406.

PRINTING—1,000 6¾ envelopes, $2.75; 1,000 letterheads, $2.85; 1,000 cards, $2.50; card case free; 1,000 regular statements, $2.85. Standard Printing Co., Sioux Falls, S. D.

CONTRACTING—LI 5695-J.

Free estimates, new work as well as alterations, repairs and roofing.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Jobbing; none too small or too large; repairing, shingles, counters, shelving and partitions. Fairfax 9729—Linden 0569-M.

WE WILL build garages of brick or concrete blocks, complete, ready to drive in; lowest prices in the history of garages. Jas. Kohlson Co., Braddock 2827-J.

CARPENTER, BUILDER—Repairing, remodeling and shingling; estimates free; satisfaction guaranteed; prices reasonable. C. M. Grey, Braddock 2962-R.

HAIR and cotton mattresses renovated, rebuilt, beautiful comforts, feather mattresses made from feather beds, half price this week. Fairfax 1487.

WATCH repairing; Swiss a specialty at nominal cost; work guaranteed 1 year. C. F. Dille Co., 701 Wabash Bldg. Court 1985.

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CARPENTER, builder, remodeling, shingling, house repairing; prices right. Cedar 3437-W.

FURNITURE repaired and refinished at your home. Paul Wolf, 2707 Sherlock st., N. S. Phone Fairfax 8818.

ROOFING, weather-stripping, painting, shingle residing on easy terms; estimates free. Montrose 1162.

KEYS made, locks repaired, combinations changed. Sents Mfg. Co., 232 Third ave. Court 2679.

WEATHERSTRIPPING wood & metal fly screens; easy payments. Phone Cedar 7216.

HARDWOOD floors finished reasonable; housecleaning, painting. Hiland 4697-R.

WE ARE wiring 5 rooms with brown and gold fixtures for $70. Hemlock 1761-J.

PAPER HANGING and painting. North Side only. 1928 samples. Fairfax 7349.

300 SOUTH NEGLEY AVE.—room and board, $9 and $10 week. Montrose 9489.

PLASTERING. New and repair; all kinds, any place. Lafayette 5031.

IF YOU want first-class paperhanging I furnish paper. Call Sc 0837.

FOR figures on that repair or remodeling job call Franklin 9234-W.

PAPERHANGING—Very reasonable rates. Phone Fairfax 4056.

Transfer, Storage 67

LEAVING for New York on March 8, want return load from New York or Philadelphia. Montrose 6370.

RED LINE TRANSFER CO.

WANTED—VAN LOADS

To New York, Buffalo, Chicago, Columbus.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
Braddock 1497. Braddock, Pa.

FOR SPECIAL RATES.
Local and long distance moving.
Call
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SERVICE—THAT'S ALL.
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LINDEN 1850.

MOVING, LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Reasonable rates on return loads. GILLARD HAULING CO., HILAND 1684.

LINDEN 5360.
CRAY—LONG DISTANCE PIONEER.

Patents 62

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OUR practice extends over a period of 30 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of inventions.
SNYDER & BOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS commercialized—What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 819 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Dancing Academies 74

WEEK'S Private School of Dancing, 1236 Resaca Place, North Side; lessons by appointment; rates for groups. Fairfax 9467.

Dressmaking 10

LEARN DRESSMAKING,
AND MILLINERY.
Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand; this is your opportunity to qualify for one of those high salaried positions; new classes now forming; day and evening classes; register now.
Braun's Designing Academy,
212 Oliver ave. Phone Atlantic 8035.

SEWING and dressmaking; rates reasonable. Hazel 4541-M.

Farm and Garden 71

RARE DAHLIA TUBERS—Your opportunity to get them very reasonable; our super collection gathered from fields planted with the following: Sagamore, Ida Ver Warner, Robt Treat, Trentonia, Mrs. Schespers, Mariposa, Jersey Beauty, Amun Ra, Siskiyou, U. S. A. Eshie, Esther Hunt, Earl Williams, Shudows Lavender Margaret Masson, Emma Marie and many other high-class dahlia, not tagged but all in this collection; 12 for $2 postpaid; ask for list of bulbs and plants. E. J. Stoddard, Mt. Holly, N. J.

SEND for our five reasons for planting gladiolus; hardy plants. G. W. Winner, Bellevue, R. D. No. 7.

Landscape Gardeners 87

TREES pruned and sprayed. Frank O. Honess, landscape gardener, 850 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Lincoln 0143.

Let Furnished Rooms 21

ALLEGHENY AVE., 617—Newly furnished sleeping rooms, light, sanitary, $5 up; private family. Fairfax 0422.

AMBERSON AVE., Shadyside—Well furnished room, private bath; close to train, trolley. Mayflower 4251.

ARCH ST., 910—Nicely furnished sleeping rm., next bath, 1 or 2 gents, near Pt. Suit. 9465.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable room for gentleman in owner's private home. Phone Hazel 4177-R.

ATTRACTIVE room, with board, 201 Lothrop st., Oakland. Mayflower 9456.

ATWOOD HOTEL, 221 Atwood st.—Nicely furnished, at reasonable rates, rooms for ladies and gentlemen in our newly furnished annex.

AVERY ST., 537, N. S.—Cozy room; minute to city. Fairfax 1866.

BEAUTIFUL SUITE.
Living room, bedroom, private bath, overlooking five-acre estate, in elegantly appointed home, adjacent to Schenley Park; breakfast service. Mayflower 5780.

BEECH AVE., 828, N. S.—Cozy room, clean home, near park. Cedar 4047-J.

BEECH AVE., 924, N. S.—Large room, three windows, electric; cheap.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 5565, near Lilac st.—1 minute to cars, furnished room; private family, adults; references.

BELLEVUE—Two connecting light housekeeping rooms; possession at once; all conveniences. Linden 5269-R.

BLACK ST., 5406, E. E.—Furnished room, $5 week; private family. Frank. 0536-J.

BROAD ST., 6019, E. E.—Large front room; two business people. Hiland 3153-J.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1407—2nd floor front, $4.50; one $3.50; near park.

CEDAR AVE., 1010—Sleeping rm for gent, running h. & c. water in rm. Owner's hm.

CELIA PLACE, 5217—Furnished room next to bath; second floor. Call Montrose 5478.

COMFORTABLE room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 10 minutes to city. Lav. 0420-J.

DORMONT—Room for gentleman; use of shower; 1 block from 2 cars. Le. 0239-J.

DORMONT—Cheerful room for gent; near 2 cars, bus. Gentile. Lehigh 2775-M.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished room, near cars. Call Lehigh 0326-R.

E. E.—LARGE front room, steam heat, private home; suitable married couple or business man; reasonable. Hiland 3764.

E. E.—Large front room; garage, handy, private home, reasonable; suitable woman, couple or 2 men. Hiland 8764.

EAST END AVE., 507—Large front rm., nr. bath; gentleman; reference. Pr. 1445-J.

E. E.—Attractive 2d floor front room; reasonable. Montrose 0473.

ELOISE ST., 712, N. S.—Large housekeeping room, all conveniences; park location.

ELYSIAN ST., 206, Pt. Breeze dist.—Attractive, good home cooking. Montrose 9281.

FORBES ST., 5540—Room with sun room attached, 2nd floor, suitable for students or teachers. Call Mayflower 8260.

FORBES ST., 4622—Furnished connecting first floor housekeeping rooms, $8 week; also single room. Mayflower 9410.

FRONT room, near bath; widow's home; 2 car lines. Fairfax 0869 evenings.

HIGHLAND DIST.—1 or 2 comfortable rms., $5-$6; gentleman, lady. Mont. 1026.

HOMEWOOD, 7421 Race st.—Sleeping rm., pvt. home; $5; gentleman. Frank. 5000-M.

IDLEWILD ST., 1331—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Franklin 3298-M.

IRWIN AVE., 1244, N. S.—Two cozy rooms; modern; near park; reasonable.

LARGE living-bedroom and nicely furnished kitchen. Fairfax 0413.

LOCUST ST., 1511—Two furnished rooms, near bath; private family. Grant 6817-J.

132 MOREWOOD AVE.—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. Mayflower 9046.

MT. LEBANON—Large furn. front room on 38 car line. Le. 0868. Le. 2216-M.

MT. OLIVER—Room in private family for refined gentleman. Lafayette 3071-J.

Near Highland Park— 1 or 2 attractively furnished bedrooms, suitable for gentlemen, private bath, private family. Montrose 7121.

NICE light furnished front room; on car line. 324 Poplar ave.

N. CRAIG ST., 419—4 rooms, private bath, complete. Mayflower 0104.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 810—Good location; nice room for 1 or 2; reasonable.

N. LINDEN AVE.—Attractive housekeeping rooms; range, sink, linens; $12 weekly. Montrose 6818.

OAKLAND
Nicely furn. rm., second floor, next bath, hot water heat, all conveniences; suitable 2 gentlemen; $2.50 each per week; parking space. Schenley 2197.

ONE large room and kitchenette, on first floor, $22 a month; also 1 large single room, $16; 1 room on third floor, $12; Oakland district. Mayflower 9424.

PALO ALTO ST., 1222—Small room, next bath; rent walking dist. to town. Fair 9476.

PALO ALTO ST., 1221—Cozy housekeeping, one or two people; third floor front.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Nicely fur. room, near bath; reas. Fairfax 5023.

PT. BREEZE— 114 Hastings st., beautiful room, steam heat, next bath, private family, rent reasonable. Montrose 2051.

ROOM, next to bath, $5 week, including laundry; private family; gentleman. Franklin 9661-M.

SHADY AVE., 249—2 first floor front housekeeping rooms with bath; also sleeping room on second floor.

SHADY AVE., 376—Sleeping and housekeeping room.

SHERMAN AVE., 504—Cozy room, facing park, single, double, bath, furnace heat.

S. AIKEN, 582—Attractive second floor front room; twin beds, private bath, maid service; near trains and street cars; meals served. Mayflower 4845.

706 S. AIKEN AVE.
Bedroom near bath; plenty of hot water. Mayflower 3006.

S. ATLANTIC AVE., 345—Second floor front room, comfortable and attractive; semi-private bath. Montrose 8758.

S. MILLVALE, 245—Front rm., priv. lav., priv. family; 15 min. to city. Fisk 1465-W.

S. NEGLEY, 815—Beautiful large room with hardwood floors, private bath, new furniture. Mayflower 0177.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 332—Comfortable sleeping room, next to bath; furnace heat; garage. Montrose 7024.

SPAHR ST., 371, E. E.—3 rooms for hskp., running water, also single room; garage space if desired.

SPRING HILL, Haslage ave.—Furnished room for gentleman, private family, handy cars; $5 weekly. Cedar 5189-J.

THREE beautiful rms., private bath; 2 rms., priv. bath, priv. family. Mont. 5805.

WILKINSBURG—Room and board for 2 gentlemen or young couple, privileges, handy cars, station. Franklin 8288.

WILKINSBURG, Franklin ave., 904—Furnished rooms; handy to all cars.

Let N. S. Apartments 24

INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 4
3800 WILSON AVE. COR. BURGESS
Apts. 5 and 6 rooms, hardwood floors, completely modern; hot water and janitor service furnished.
Union Real Estate Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5737.

$30.00—Holyoke st., 3 rooms, bath ... $30.00
$20.00—Gironde st., 3 rooms, gas ... 20.00
$37.50—Bellevue, 4 rooms, bath ... 37.50
$45.00—Sheffield st., 5 rooms, bath ... 45.00
E. A. HESS COMPANY
401 Federal st., Corner Stockton ave.

McDOWELL ST., 2810, E. E.—Nice large rooms, large attic room, $25 month if rented now. Call Mayflower 1678.

$47.50, CALIFORNIA AVE., nr. Davis—Apt. 4 r., bath, 2d fl.; imm. poss. Rossm. & Mueller, Cedar 1200.

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

BOYLE ST., 1504—3 unfurnished rooms; must be seen; use of bath, laundry.

EAST END AVE., 218—Four rooms, bath, second floor, $65.00 mo. Franklin 1055-J.

FOREST HILLS, 417 Windsor ave.—3 rooms and bath. Braddock 1776-R.

$60—IMMEDIATE possession; 5 rooms partly furnished; beautiful large yard; handy 82, 80, 88 cars. Call Mont. 4511.

LINCOLN AVE., 1540—2 or 3 rooms, good location; car service. Hiland 8048.

OAKHILL ST., 1361, off Shadeland st., N. S.—3 rooms 1st floor; hardwood floors, tile bath, gas and electric light and heat included; $45; new home.

PERRYSVILLE—Three nice rooms, 1st or 2nd floor, new house, modern conven.; garden and garage if desired; rent $35; ½ gas and electric. Phone Perrysville 1-Y.

SCHENLEY FARMS—5 rooms, bath, furnace; excellent condition; ideal location; March, April rent free. Mayflower 4275.

SQ. HILL, 705 Montclair—3 rooms, gas, heat, light, $45. Hazel 2228-J.

THREE rooms, includ. gas, elec., bath, idy., priv. entrance; garage. Lehigh 7152-J.

THREE large rooms, bath, electric, gas; $25. 705 Wenzel ave. 2780 Lehigh.

THREE rooms and breakfast nook on first floor. 921 Brookline blvd.

WEST VIEW—3 second floor rooms and finished attic, use of bath and laundry; adults; $35 per month. 53 Hempstead ave.

WILKINSBURG—Three rooms, bath, second floor, stove, linoleum in kitchen; near 3 car lines. Franklin 7117-R.

WILKINSBURG—Third floor apartment, 3 rooms and bath; handy trains and cars. Franklin 4203-R.

Rent Housekeep'g Rms. 89

ARCH ST., N. S., 1211—Newly decorated housekeeping or sleeping room, running water, electric; walking distance; respectable home. Fairfax 9546.

AT 706 S. AIKEN AVE.
One large housekeeping room; semi-private bath. May 3006.

E. E., Ellsworth ave.; private suite; steam heat; completely furnished. May. 2227.

E. E.—1 or 2 rooms, near trains, cars; modern; all conv. Montrose 8582.

FAYETTE ST., 1207—Two completely furnished rooms for housekeeping; private home. Call Cedar 5247-R.

HAMILTON AVE., 7122—2 rooms, bed-living room combined, kitchen, sink, $12 wk.

NICE cheerful bedroom and kitchenette for nice people; all conveniences. 1241 Fayette st., N. S. Cedar 5806.

N. S.—1818 Allegheny ave.; completely furnished, 1, 2 or 3 rooms, $5 up weekly; garage; reasonable to families. Cedar 4780.

N. S., Palo Alto st., 1240—2 rooms, modern furnished apartment, in steam-heated home. Fairfax 0419.

N. S.—605 Ridgewood st.; two large rooms for light housekeeping.

N. S.—Ridge ave., $28, near park; 2 rooms, housekeeping apt.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., N. S., 2721—3 well furnished housekeeping rooms; good location; rent reasonable. Fairfax 0463.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Housekeeping apt., everything furnished; children. Fairfax 1410.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—2 rms., furnished, for sleeping or housekeeping. Fairfax 4084.

SHERADEN, 1513 Tyndall st.—Two rooms, all modern conveniences; couple or business girls. Walnut 1847-J.

SHERMAN AVE., 414—Two large housekeeping rooms, also sleeping room; reasonable.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 200.
Furnished apartment, 1-2 rooms, bath, buffet kitchens, for teachers, business women and married couples. Mont. 8006.

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; refined couple only. Franklin 7289-M.

TWO or three furnished rooms, bath, light housekeeping. Call Federal 0537-J.

WILK., 308 Center st.—2 furnished second floor connecting rooms; also large third floor room; adults. Franklin 5525-M.

WILKINSBURG—In new home, 2 rooms, light housekeeping; furnace heat; 5 minutes Ardmore cars. Franklin 4088.

WILKINSBURG—2 fur. rooms, l. hskp., 2d floor; new home; adults. Frank. 9473-R.

Let Apartments 23

ALDERSON APTS.
In connection with Morrowfield Hotel. Three four-room spacious suites. Real heat, hot water, refrigeration. New, light, airy, attractive. Garage, shops, school, motor coach. Restricted clientele, reasonable rentals.
APARTMENTS IN SHADYSIDE REFINISHED AND REDECORATED
4727 Baum blvd., 3 rms., porches ... $80
326 Melwood st., 6 rooms ... $90
POINT BREEZE
129 N. Linden, corner Meade st., attractive corner suite, 4 rms. ... $90
IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSS.
Watkins Realty Co.,
HAZEL 2583. 2731 MURRAY AVE.

331 S. Pacific Ave. Apts.
Two 7-room apartments with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat furnished, stoves, blinds, awnings and laundry rooms; janitor service, front and rear porches, nice front and rear lawns. Apartments in fine condition. For information see janitor at 333 South Pacific ave., or phone Montrose 5167, or phone Court 3820.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX
First floor apartment in high grade building, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, all rooms large light, attractively finished. Excellent car and train service.
RENT $120
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HILAND. HILAND 2600.

$65.00—4 rooms and bath, with in-a-door bed in living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service.
$50.00—324 South Mathilda, 3 rooms and bath.
$35.00—416 North Beatty, 4 rooms and bath, second floor.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
Hi. 0701. 6011 Center ave.

$125 APARTMENT, $75.
Adjoining Schenley Farms; 240 Bellefield ave.; duplex of 4 rooms; nothing better in the city, will give lease until May 1st, 1929.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

THE MORROWFIELD
SQUIRREL HILL.
2, 3, 4-room spacious suites.
All hotel facilities available.
Garage, shops.
Excellent dining room, medium prices.
Private coach to downtown, gratis.
Hazel 5700.

$75.00— 5715 Callowhill st., 6 rooms, bath, porch; steam heat, hot water and janitor service; poss. May 1st.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center ave.

$65.00—Dormont, steam-heated apt. of 4 rooms, bath, janitor service; see 1203 Kelton ave.
Union Real Estate Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5737.

MT. WASHINGTON, 157 Virginia ave.; modern apartment, 5 rooms, sun porch, hardwood finish; 10 minutes from heart of city; gas and steam heat; $65 per month; reference required. Call Lafayette 0721, 30 days rent free.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6946—First floor apt., 6 rooms, tile bath and shower. Garage. Owner living on second floor. Montrose 5564.

SHERADEN—$34—4 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, 2nd floor, steam heat; adults. Federal 1323.

MODERN apartment, second floor front, 4 large outside rooms, bath, porch; adults; Gentiles; university dist. Mayflower 8221.

BEECH AVE., 930, N. S.—Two apartments; three rooms second floor front, two furnished room.

EUCLID, near Jackson st.—1st floor duplex, 4 large rooms, porches, garage, $70. Montrose 4465.

FOR RENT—2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms and bath, 415 East End ave. Franklin 1647-R.

6715 McPHERSON ST., E. E.—Two second floor duplexes; 5 rooms and bath; one April 1.

WEST NORTH AVE., 310, N. S.—Two connecting furnished apartments; reasonable.

OAKLAND, 245 Darragh st.—Finest location, apt. 4 rms., bath, garage. Mayflower 8305.

WILKINS AVE., E. E.—$80; 2 large rms., bath, heat, light, telephone. Court 1210.

AVALON, 201 California ave., $60; five-room apt., heat furnished. Court 4703.

FROM May 1st, fine duplex with garage; best part Squirrel Hill. Court 2039.

CARRICK APT.—4 rooms, bath, heat and hot water, $50. Owner, 23 Merritt st.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2445—Immed. poss.; 6 rooms, bath, heat. Carrick 1782-R.

DUPLEX, 6 rooms and sun parlor, garage. 572 East End ave. Franklin 9761-W.

WILKINSBURG—3 and 4-room apts. now or May 1st. Franklin 7862-W.

SIX ROOM duplex, con., rent May 1st. 512 Hill ave. Franklin 7865-W.

Let Apartments 23

The Frontenac

South Highland and Howe St. In Select Fifth Ave. District
Now Open for Inspection.
Call Hiland 9513 or Montrose 6036, or apply at building every day 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The most beautiful, most modern apartment in Pittsburgh.
$0—2 Rooms and bath $95 to $120
15—3 Rooms and bath $130 to $170
Including light, gas, Frigidaire, elevator service, washing windows and also laundry space.

APARTMENTS,
Three, 4, 5-room apartments, frigidaire, built-in ironing boards, hardwood floors, light, heat, refrigeration.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5872 FORBES ST. HAZEL 1724.

THE BELVEDERE
ELLSWORTH COR. GRAHAM,
SHADYSIDE
Five and six rooms, sun porch, heat, Frigidaire, etc.; immediate or May 1st possession; $110 and $115. Also four and five rooms, breakfast rooms, porches, etc., in another exclusive apartment building in vicinity, $75 and $90.

MODERN NEW APARTMENT.
Fireproof and soundproof building; Frigidaire, vapor heat, janitor service, Murphy bed, complete kitchenette equipment, maid and laundry service available, all-tile bath. 3 ROOMS EACH renting at $67.50 and $70. Positively the most complete and best located building in the South Hills.
Stevenson, Williams Company
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

Squirrel Hill Apartments, Immediate Possession.
$65.00—Four rooms and bath.
$5.00—Five rooms and garage.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Rlty. Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

THE NETHERLANDS
5721-27 Ellwood St., Cor. Summerlea St.
$90 to $100. 4 large rooms, reception room, sun parlor, bath and shower. Exceptionally well located and modern. See janitor in building at any time.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WALLACE BUILDING
CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3000.

X **$95 SHADYSIDE $95**
Best 5-room and bath apartment in excellent condition; heat and janitor service furnished; immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

Bellevue's Best Apartment
COR. HOME AND CALIFORNIA AVES.
$110, with garage, 1st or 2nd floor, 5 rs., all-tile bath, hot-water heat, Frigidaire, clothes dryer; janitor on premises.
Suburban Realty Company
Linden 4124. 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$75.00 to $85.00 $742 to 5772 Baum blvd., six rooms, bath, porch, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, janitor service.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center ave.

LANDLORDS—REALTORS
Keep that desirable tenant or get the choice of new ones. Make those necessary repairs now. Buy plumbing, heating, roofing, paint materials the economical way.
BURKE & BROS.,
435 Liberty ave.
CATALOG N S ON REQUEST.

Heidelberg Apartments
Cor. Braddock and Waverly. The rent of this beautiful 6-room apartment has been reduced to $110.00; 2 baths, steam heat, all conveniences.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
Farmers Bank Bldg.

MURRAYHILL AVE.
Four large room duplex, second floor, tile bath; rent $80; immediate possession.
John J. McKenna Co.
302 B. F. Jones Bldg. 330 Fourth ave. Court 2400.

3 and 4-Room Duplexes,
Copa Apts., corner Center and Walnut sts., Wilkinsburg, $40.00 and $42.00. Phone for our rent list.
Wilkinsburg R. E. & Trust Co.
Wood and Penn. Franklin 1772.

Wilkinsburg Apt., $45
Ardmore blvd., near Johnson School, 5 rooms, bath; possession at once.
FINANCE REALTY CO.
566 Homewood ave. Franklin 6068.

5-Room Apartment, $55.
Conveniently located Wilkinsburg apartments; bath, electric, etc.
Wilkinsburg R. E. & Trust Co.
Wood and Penn. Franklin 1772.

$75—DAGMAR APT.
Craig st., near Center, nice modern, 4-room apartment. All conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center ave. Hiland 6500.

MT. WASHINGTON APT.
Five rooms and bath, first floor; 221 Virginia ave.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

$76, MT. LEBANON, $76
Five-room apartment; choice location; near school, stores, cars and busses; very modern. See owner, 720 Shady drive, or call Lehigh 4520-J.

$50— Apt. 4 rooms and bath, 530 N. Euclid ave., immediate possession or May 1st. Montrose 0528.
W. W. ELDERKIN, 401 E. E. Trust bldg.

SWISSVALE—Apartment, five rooms and bath, new paint and paper, bright and cheerful, laundry, gas, electric, big porch; $40.00. 2037 Monongahela ave.

BEECHVIEW APTS.—2 beautiful modern apts.; 5 rooms, sun porch; near car stop; corner of Princess and Westfield. B. Kalchthaler, 51 Diamond Market.

CARRICK, 134 Birmingham ave.—4 rooms, sunparlor, extra storage room and cellar, locker, heat and hot water furnished, $65. Carrick 1397-R.

DORMONT—Large second floor, first class apartment, good for doctor's office. West Liberty ave., at Hillsdale. Lehigh 0289-M.

SHADY AVE.—Will transfer 1928 lease on most desirable Alderson court apartment. Phone 2777, Sunday or Monday.

APARTMENT—3 bedrooms, sun porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, separate laundry. Call Sterling 0810.

KNOXVILLE—Five rooms, bath, porch; one-half block from car line; very desirable. Lafayette 3834.

24 PHILLIPS AVE.—1 sq. from Brownsville road; 6 rooms and bath, laundry. Call Carrick 1670-J.

1111 CARSON ST., S. S.—6 rooms and bath; all conveniences.

Let Apartments 23

THE LOUTELLUS
245 MELWOOD AVE. SCHENLEY DISTRICT
1, 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS. THE FINEST IN THE CITY.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS $40 TO $135, INCLUDING SERVICE AND ALL ESSENTIALS. ONLY 3 VACANCIES FOR MAY 1st OCCUPANCY.
WELCOME INSPECTION DAYTIME OR EVENINGS.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.
SCHENLEY 1100.

LEBANON HALL
The Aristocrat of the South Hills
A few choice three and four-room apartments with the very latest equipment; electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, all built-in features with reception room, ball room and roof garden. Reference required.
Rentals $75 to $80 per month
Colonial Realty Co.
518 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 0466.
Open evenings and Sundays.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON
4-room apartment ... $50
4-room apartment ... $65
4 rooms, heat, etc. ... $60
5-room house ... $65
5 rooms, heat, etc. ... $85
6-room house ... $90
Stevenson, Williams Company
666 WASHINGTON RD.
LEHIGH 6000.

APARTMENTS
Homer, 5535 Jackson st., 3 rooms, bath, $55.
214 S. Winebiddle ave., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, $110.
908 Lilac st., duplex, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, $75.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Bayard Manor Apartments,
Craig & Bayard Sts,
Open for Inspection,
Sunday 2-4
Agent On the Premises.

CRAFTON— No. 6 Sterrett place, and No. 35 Summit st. Ideal efficiency apartments; semi-furnished; rent $60; garage $5 extra; see our autos.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5737.

SQUIRREL HILL.
North of Forbes and Murray, also doors from Murray ave.; modern first floor duplex apartment, 6 rooms and sun parlor, bath and garage; Frigidaire; May 1 possession; $125.00 per month. Phone Schenley 0753. Second floor, 5719 Northumberland st.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS,
FORBES AND MEYRAN AVES.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments for May 1; we might arrange for possession earlier if desired. Call for inspection any time. Inquire for Renting Agent or Housekeeper.

COLUMBIA APTS.
Taylor st., near Liberty ave. Steam heated; 4 or 5 rooms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

Gabel Fireproof Apts.
ELLSWORTH AVE. AT CLYDE ST., SHADYSIDE.
4, 5 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, Including light, gas and refrigeration. $110 to $225. Garages, $15.

D'Arlington Apartments
CORNER NEVILLE AND BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, two baths, heat, electric refrigeration; rent $185.00. Phone Mayflower 2259.

$75— Frankstown ave., near Hamilton, nice modern apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath, furnace.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center ave.

S. WINEBIDDLE, 549—Second floor apt., 6 rooms and bath, May 1, $75; also third floor apt., 5 rooms and bath, $50, includes heat and hot water; convenient to cars and trains, Shadyside. Inquire first floor; adults only. Montrose 4276.

Mt. Washington Apartments,
Five and six rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Cor. Sycamore and Maple Terrace. Call Laf. 0649-J.

Attractive Apartment,
Squirrel Hill, near Forbes st., 5 rooms, sunparlor, bath, fine condition; immediately or May 1; steam heat, janitor service; $75. Gentiles, adults. Hazel 7112-R.

CRAFTON duplex, 4 and 6 large rooms, beautifully decorated; electric refrigerator, built-in ironing board, garage, etc.; excellent location; on 2 car lines; 20 minutes to city; $85. Walnut 0219-R.

$35—WILKINSBURG
4 rooms and bath, third floor; separate entrance; gas and electric.
H. O. HORNBERGER,
7737 Second Ave. Hazel 0872-2472.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—Desirable, sunshiny first floor 4-room apt.; private driveway, $105; second floor 5-room apt., $95; unfurnished; heat and janitor service included.

SQUIRREL HILL—Three cozy rooms and bath, third floor, in most beautiful section Squirrel Hill; private entrance. Gentiles. Hazel 4977.

WILKINSBURG — Six-room apartment; near station and cars; large porches, heat, janitor; reduced to $80. Franklin 6813 6375-J.

BEECHVIEW—1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, porch, yard, ½ sq. 42 car; paved st., $65; terms, poss. 1904 Belasco ave. Le. 0744-W.

CARRICK, 138 Linwood ave.—6 rooms, bath, $60; including furnace heat; poss. at once; adults. Carrick 1493-J. Laf 2023.

$31—SECOND floor, newly papered, three large rooms, private bath, separate meters and laundry; adults. 1704 Buena Vista st.

THE RUSKIN— 5 room apartment; a v ailable April 1; reduced rent; second floor.

WILKINSBURG apartment, 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath, $85; located on Rose st., near station. Call Franklin 1469-R.

S. DALLAS AVE., 808—Second floor duplex, 7 rooms, sun porch, bath; near schools, church. Hazel 1128-R.

EAST END AVE., 614—5-room apartment in modern duplex; electric refrigerator; terrace. Franklin 9797-R.

1532 TIOGA ST.—3 rooms, bath, heat, light furnished; 2nd and third floors. Call Franklin 7369.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let Apartments 23

ONTARIO APARTMENTS
621-631 Maryland ave., corner Ellsworth ave. Only a few left.
$116—7 rooms and 2 baths, sun parlor, heated and modern.

ELLSWORTH APTS.
5800 Ellsworth ave.
$62.50—4 rooms and bath.
$80.00—5 rooms and bath, thoroughly heated and modern.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

ABERDEEN APTS.
COR. MELWOOD AND BAYARD STS.
Few choice 3-room unfurnished apartments, available for immediate or May 1st possession; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath; heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration, vacuuming rugs, window cleaning included in rent; elevator service, maid service available at all times; rates $110 to $125. Agent on premises.
Development Corp. of Pgh.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

ABERDEEN APTS.
COR. MELWOOD AND BAYARD STS.
Living room with in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room and bath, completely furnished, including linen, towels, silverware, etc.; also same unit with an additional bedroom; rates $80 to $120; heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration, vacuuming rugs, window cleaning, included in rent; elevator service, maid service available at all times. Agent on premises.
Development Corp. of Pgh.

STRATFORD AVE., 300—Completely furnished apartment; 3 rooms, bath; Murphy bed, finished ivory and mahogany; refined couple or business girls. Hiland 8202-J.

ADRIAN APTS.
CORNER MELWOOD AND BAYARD STS.
Few apartments available on sub lease; living room with in-a-door beds, kitchenette dressing room and bath, completely furnished, including linen, towels, silverware, etc.; also same unit with an additional bedroom; rates $80 to $110; heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration, vacuuming rugs, window cleaning included in rent; maid service available at all times. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.
Development Corp. of Pgh.

COMPLETELY furnished apartment, five rooms on first floor, washing machine, light, heat and garage; in Brookline. Phone Atlantic 4492.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

THE MORROWFIELD
2, 3, 4 attractive rooms.
Excellent dining room, medium prices.
Private coach to downtown, gratis.

6101 JACKSON ST.—Comfortable, private, third floor furnished apartment, three rooms, bath.

FURNISHED apartment, Graham st., 4 rooms, tile bath, finished in ivory and mahogany; very attractive. Montrose 6800.

N. NEGLEY AVE.—4 rooms and bath; newly furnished apartment; immediate possession; very reasonable. Hiland 8261-J.

5502 HOWE ST.—3 completely fur. rms.; bath, light, heat, phone, $75. Mayfr. 1945.

WILKINSBURG—2 large rms., kitch., laundry, ht., w. l. conv.; adults; ref. Fr. 3869-R.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 1, 2-room apt., alcove, kitchenette, $45-$55. Mayflower 1721.

FOR SALE—Craft ave. Apt., 6 rooms, all conveniences, reasonable. Mayflower 4128.

MT. LEBANON APARTMENTS
Furnished and unfurnished. Lehigh 1926.

4-ROOM furnished apt., all conveniences, for Gentile couple. Hazel 0848-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three rooms. Phone Franklin 6029-R.

MONTGOMERY AVE., N. S.—4 rooms and bath. Call Fairfax 4253.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

North Borough Rentals.
$35—Ben Avon, 3-room apartment.
40—Avalon, 4 rooms, heat furnished.
50—Avalon, 4-rm. apt., on car line.
50—Bellevue, 1st fl. duplex, 5 rooms.
60—Avalon, efficiency apt., 4 r., garage.
60—West View, house, 6 rooms, modern.
65—Emsworth, 7-rm. house, large yard.
67.50—Bellevue, 5-rm. apt., heat.
75—Avalon, 10-room house; garage.
75—Ben Avon, apt., 5 rms., 2 porches.
Other bargains; see rent list.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
Avalon Borough Hall. Linden 2780.

FOR RENT—First floor duplex, five rooms; second floor, six rooms, $85; immediate occupancy; convenient to all depots, Mt. Wash. section; living room type, built-in tubs, tile bath; near school; splendid neighborhood. Phone Court 1490.

SHERIDAN—Five rooms, brick, all modern, electric, gas, coal furnace, cement cellar to laundry; also 7 rooms, bath, attic, coal furnace; also 6 and 7 room houses. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Federal 2548.

OVERBROOK HOME.
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, hot water heat; double garage; rent $35.00; possession at once.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library rd., Overbrook.

821 Lorenz Ave., Elliott
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

MT. WASHINGTON—House 4 rooms, attic, bath, $40; duplex, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, $50; duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, yard, $40. A. L. Fiola, 223 Shiloh st.

3 ROOMS, bath, 2720 Hills ave., $24; 3 rooms, bath, 7 Milroy ave., $25; 5 rooms, buff brick house, bath, garden, $40, garage, $5. Artsberger, 106 Milroy ave.

$60, BROOKLINE, 6-room house, tile bath, furnace, porch.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st.

FOUR rooms, bath, elec., $30; 5 rooms, bath, elec., jan. serv., $50; 6 rooms, bath, elec., $40. Central Realty Co. Hazel 6845.

SHERADEN—Five rooms, brick, all modern, electric, gas, coal furnace, cellar. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Federal 2458.

FREDERICK ST., 819, McKees Rocks—8 rooms, bath, laundry, electric, attic; permission to sub-let; $45. Fairfax 9613.

MODERN duplex, six large rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, $90.00 month. 7908 Westmoreland ave., Swissvale. Franklin 7549-M.

$55.00—FIVE rooms, bath, porches; 1107 Termon ave., North Side. Geo. T. McDonald Co., Farmers Bank Bldg.

WILKINSBURG house, five rooms, bath, steam heat; imm. poss. 1017 Glenn ave. Franklin 5857-M.

BEN AVON Duplex, first floor, 5 rooms, very modern; close to train and trolley. Linden 0250-R.

MODERN house, 5 rms., sun par., bath, $75; garage $5, optional. 512 Oakwood st. Fr. 6227-R.

SWISSVALE, 6 rooms, bath, 2d floor duplex, $35; garden, garage. Franklin 7449-J.

WILKINSBURG, 1134 South ave.—5 rooms, conveniences, $45. Franklin 2682-W.

STORE and 5 living rms., will rent separate. 1602 Manhattan st., N. S. Ced. 5105-J.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, ONE MONTH RENT FREE.
5761 Bigelow blvd., 5 rms., bath, elec. $40.00
Representative on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.
Brownsville ave., S. S., 4 rms., bath $35.00
California ave., N. S., 4-rm. apt., b. $5.00
Stanton ave., Swissvale, 7 rooms, bath, furnace ... $0.00
Brentwood, 5 rms., sun parlor, mod. $0.00

FOR COLORED.
516 Devilliers st., 4-rm. apt. ... $5.00
516 Devilliers st., 3-rm. apt. ... $5.00
Rep. on premises from 10 to 1 p. m. Sunday.
Bedford ave., store and 4 rooms ... $5.00
Bedford ave., 5 rms., attic, bath ... $5.00
Tunnelhill st., 3-rm. house ... $0.00
Baldwin st., Hays, 5 rms., 2 stores. $5.00
Frankstown ave., 5-rm. apt., bath ... $5.00
Charles st., N. S., 7 rms., store, 2-car garage ... $5.00

IMMEDIATE POSS.
Charles st., N. S., 6 rms. and bath ... $5.00
Niagara st., Oakland, 5 rms., modern 75.00

MAY 1ST POSS.
West st., Wilk., 6 rms., bath ... $5.00
Watson st., 4 rooms, bath ... $5.00
Welsford st., Oakland, 5 rms., bath ... $5.00
Paulson ave., E. E., 5 rms., modern 60.00
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
450 Fourth ave. Court 0243.

HILL TOP TO-LETS
5 r., modern apt., Mt. Oliver, $38.
3 r., apt., Knoxville, bright, at car, $25.
4 r., 1st fl. apt., n. St. Canice Church, $47.
5 r., 2nd fl. apt., furn., Grandview Pl., $35.
3 r., apt., 2nd fl., Grandview Plan, $45.
6 r., bath, house, nr. Warrington ave., $50.
HILL TOP BUSINESS LOCATIONS.
Fine store, Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver. Large store and many places, Warrington ave.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
855 Warrington ave. Cor. 48 to Wood st.

2131 VODELLI ST.—Four-room apartment; bath, third floor; $25.00 per month. Also five rooms and bath first floor at $50.00 per month. Immediate possession.
2331 Brownsville road, modern apartment, five rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, $65.00.
Dormont, McFarland road, brick house, six rooms and bath, handy to cars; excellent condition, rent $85.00 per month.
United States Realty Co.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

FOR RENT—DORMONT
6-room house, bath, garage, $72.50.
6-room house, tile bath, $80.00.
5-room duplex, garage, $75.00.
5-room duplex, $65.00.
5-rm. duplex, s. p., garage, h. w., $85.00.
4-room duplex, $52.50.
4-room apt., with heat, $65.00.
H. J. McCully,
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells
3301 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3000-81.

BELLEVUE—MAY 1ST
$65—672-674 Forest ave., new brick, 5 rs., tile bath, furnace, porch, awnings; garage $10.
$65—110 N. Fremont st., efficiency apt., 4 rs., refrigerator, Murphy bed.
$62.50—61 So. Bryant ave., new brick, 5 rs., all-tile bath, furnace, porch, garage.
Suburban Realty Company
Linden 4124. 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

A FEW FROM OUR RENT LIST.
Seven rooms, attic, bath; garage; $75.
Five rooms, bath, two floors; $55.
Four rooms, bath, first floor; $55.
Five rooms, bath (house); $55.
Three rooms, bath, two floors; $35.
Three rooms, bath, two floors; $32.
MURPHY BROS.,
619 Warrington ave. Lafayette 2100.

COLORED TENANTS
Complete list of houses and apartments for immediate and May 1st possession. See Mr. Shenk.
United States Realty Co.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

WEST END DISTRICT,
Two-story brick dwelling, 4 rooms; electric and gas; rent $28 per month.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

TO LET.
Kelton ave.—House of 6 rooms and bath.
Hillsdale ave.—Brick and shingle dwelling, of 7 rooms and attic.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Let North Side Houses 27

14 rms., 3 baths, Beech ave. ... $105
APARTMENTS
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. ... $50
3 rms., bath, Fayette st. ... $32
5 rms., bath, Fayette st. ... $35
4 rms., bath, California ave. ... $40
4 rms., bath, California near Davis ... $45
5 rms., bath, West View ... $40
5 rms., attic, Adams st. ... $37

MAY FIRST
7 rms., bath, Bellevue ... $55
7 rms., bath, Knoll st. ... $45
4 rms., bath, Alpine ... $45
6 rms., Resaca place ... $45
5 rms., bath, Jackson st. ... $40
6 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. dist. ... $45
7 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist. ... $55
APARTMENTS
5 rms., bath, Arch st. ... $50
3 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. ... $30
5 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. dist. ... $50
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. ... $45
3 rms., bath, Dunlap ave. dist. ... $30
3 rms., 1st fl., Manilla st. ... $28
5 rms., 1st fl., Heppner st. ... $40
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist. ... $27.50
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist. ... $40
4 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. ... $40
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

COLUMBUS ave., 5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $35
Park ave., W. View, 6 rms., bath, elec. ... 35
Melrose ave., 5 rooms, attic, elec. ... 30
Harlan ave., 5 rooms, water, gas ... 25
Brightridge st., 4 rooms, gas, elec. ... 20
APARTMENTS
Buena Vista st., 4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $45
Knox st., 4 rooms, bath, elec. ... 37
Sandusky st., 4 rooms, bath, elec. ... 30
Chestnut st., 3 rooms, attic, elec. ... 30
Progress st., 4 rooms, gas, elec. ... 25
Chautauqua st., 3 rooms, bath, elec. ... 23
Tripoli st., 4 rooms, gas, etc. ... 25
Middle st., 3 rooms, water, gas ... $21.50
Mahtarna st., 4 rooms, water, gas ... 20
East st., 4 rooms, gas, elec., etc. ... 20
Madison ave., 3 rooms, gas, elec. ... 15
H. H. STEINMEYER,
716 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

$27—VINCETON ST., 3rd floor, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
35—Jackson st., 2nd floor, 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
42.50—Buena Vista st., 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
35—Kenwood ave., 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
40—Orleans st., 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
70—Perrysville ave., 2nd floor, 6 rooms, bath, electric.
Riverview ave., 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath.
STOREROOMS.
$35—Adams st., large storeroom.
70—Greenlee ave., storeroom, with 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond st. West. Fa. 8262.

APARTMENTS
$50.00—Termon ave., 5 rms., bath, porches
$75.00—Morrell st., 4 rms., bath, etc.
$50.00—Sheffield st., 4 rooms, bath, etc.
HOUSES
$100.00—Perrysville ave., 9 rooms, all improvements.
$65.00—Arch street, 8 rooms, all improvements.
$75.00—Canal street, 9 rms., 2 baths, etc.
$35.00—Sedgwick st., 5 rooms, electric.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY
404 Federal st., N. S.

$55—PERRYSVILLE AV., 7 rms., bath, el.
$50—McDowell st., 6 rms., gas, water.
$25—Goehring, 5 rms., gas, electric.
APARTMENTS.
$70—Ruggles st., 6 rms., mod.
$15—Constance st., 2 rms., gas, elec.
$27—Cedar ave., 4 rms., bath, garage.
$37.50—Veto st., 3 rms., alcove, bath.
$30—Progress st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

Madison ave., 5 rooms and bath ... $50
E. Jefferson st., 5 rooms and bath ... 45
Termon ave., 5 rooms and bath ... 50
Buena Vista st., 5 rooms and bath ... 50
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky street. Fairfax 7940.

COLORED FOLKS
517 Sturgeon st., walking distance to town; brick home, 8 rooms, bath, electric, excellent condition; $65 per month. Call Owner, Schenley 1569.

$32 AND $37. Remodeled brick houses, 4 and 5 rooms, gas, electric, newly papered, painted. 1120 to 1121 Reedsdale st. and 1121 to 1135 Brown st. (Boyce st.); white tenants. Call Court 4421.

SIX rooms, sun parlor, $100; garage extra; also 5 rooms; best location in Dormont. 1646 Potomac ave. Leh. 0644-J; also 5 rms.

Let East End Houses 28

DENNISTON, NEAR FIFTH
Eleven rooms, 2 baths, nice yard, makes fine rooming house; rent $130. Phone Montrose 0910 Monday.

CONVENIENT, reasonable, 5268 Beeler st., 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, garage, hardwood floors, hot water heat; immediate possession or May 1; open Sunday afternoon. Mayflower 7093.

$35 PER MONTH,
Three-room bungalow, bath; 7213 Verona blvd., off Lincoln ave. Call Grant 5507.

$80—SQ. HILL dup., Northumberland st.
$80—East Liberty dup., 529 Lincoln ave. May 1st poss. Call Hazel 7057.

REGENT SQ.—6 r., bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, coal furnace. Franklin 6807-J.

Let East End Houses 28

6933 BENNETT ST.—Six-room brick, bath, porches, good condition. Immediate possession; only $62.50.

Wick st.—Near Dinwiddie st. and Fifth Ave. High School, brick house, seven rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace; arranged for two families, $65.00.

1127 King ave.—Brick six rooms, sun parlor, bath; h. w. floors and h. w. heat, $90.00.

3124 Murray ave.—Five-room apt.; sun parlor, bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat furnished, $80.00.

306 No. Negley ave.—Six-room apartment; tile bath, porch, steam heat furnished, h. w. floors, janitor service, $85.00. Also five and seven-room apartments available.

5805 Forbes st.—Modern apartment of five rooms, tile bath; h. w. floors, painted walls, steam heat and janitor service furnished, $100 per month; also six-room apartments at $125.00.
United States Realty Co.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

GOODMAN MODELS
1241 Denniston Ave., $175,
NEW HOME, 7 ROOMS, BREAKFAST NOOK, 3 BATHS, GARAGE.
1237 Denniston Ave., $150
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
6 ROOMS, BREAKFAST ROOM, 2 BATHS, GARAGE.
6321 FORBES ST. **P. Goodman,** SCHENLEY 1408.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

NEAR FRIENDSHIP AVE.
$135.00—S. Negley avenue; brick, 8 rooms & bath; suitable for rooming house.
$150.00—5500 Howe boulevard; brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; high class rooming or boarding house.

APARTMENT.
$75.00—205 Mathilda street, 3rd floor; 6 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, janitor service. Office open Saturday afternoon.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

$90.00— Glenview place, 7 rooms, sun porch, bath, etc.
316 Meade st., brick house, 9 rooms, bath, suitable for two families; garage.
$65.00— Rebate $5, brick, 6 rooms and bath. Peebles street.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.
125 S. Highland ave.

645 GETTYSBURG ST.
5-room house, garage, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, incinerator, hot water heating system, blinds, screens, $100.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5872 FORBES ST. HAZEL 1724.

$100.00 Per Month—Sheridan Avenue, Highland Park District, nice modern duplex of six rooms, two baths, hot water heat; all conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 6500.

POSSESSION NOW.
Modern 6-room brick, 912 Washington blvd., near Pittsburgh Hospital, hardwood floors, clothes chute, coal and gas furnace, porches, yard, screens; only $77.00; brick garage if desired, $6 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5853 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2450.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS
5 MINUTES FROM HIGH SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY.
3408 Iowa st., 1st floor duplex; 5 lovely rooms, sun porch, tile bath, hot-water heat, built-in wall bed, garage. Mayflower 4825.

HOMEWOOD
Brick houses, 4 to 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric and laundry; immediate and May possession; $47.50 to $65.00.
CLINTON & GALLAGHER,
7207 Kelly st. Franklin 3003.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Two-story new brick house, 6 rooms and bath; coal furnace; rent $80 per month; 2?5 Phillander st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
FOURTH AND WOOD.

7530 TIOGA ST.—7 rooms, bath, hot air furnace, near Braddock ave., $60.
7530 Tioga st., rear, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, $40.
505 Sherrett st., 8 rooms, bath, $75.
2429 Baxter st., 9 rooms, bath, $75.
Phone Franklin 1249.

RENT LIST
East End and Squirrel Hill Dwellings and Apartments
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
7 rooms, 2 baths, party-wall house, modern; handy to cars, school and churches. Negley ave., between Aylesboro and Northumberland; exclusive neighborhood $105.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5027-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

MODERN HOUSE
$100— 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, fine condition throughout.
George W. Brown
133 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4577.

$115.00— WELLESLEY AVE., Highland Park district; good modern brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; all conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 6500.

McPHERSON BLVD.—$135.
Eight large rooms; modern; hardwood throughout; three car lines and train; April rent free; must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner, Montrose 9678.

Thomas Blvd. Mod. Duplex
6 rooms, 2 tile baths, garage, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

$100.00— AURELIA ST., near Beechwood blvd.; good 9-room brick house; arranged for two families.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 6500.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 tile, hot water heat; everything the finest; possession May 1. Inquire 6357 Morrowfield ave.

DESIRABLE RENTALS.
FOR A HOME, APARTMENT OR DUPLEX IN PGH.'S EASTERN SECTION
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

SHADYSIDE.
Duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, rent $125; immediate possession. 533 St. James Place. Phone Mayflower 3080.

EIGHT rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, tile porches. 7536 Kensington st. Franklin 7197-W.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, breakfast room, tile bath, garage; very handy. 2512 Beechwood blvd. Hazel 7163-J.

OAKLAND—Attractive duplex apartment, 6 large rooms and sun porch. Gentiles only; $90.00. Mayflower 0571.

TWO front rooms, private entrance, separate meters, bath, reduced $30.00; possession. Hiland 1054-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—Ten rooms, two baths, garage; equipped with everything; $175 a month. Carrick 0906.

7079 ALDER ST.—1st house off S. Highland; 10 rooms, furnace. Montrose 1567.

5 ROOMS, bath, 2 porches; $37.50; good location; 5369 Warble; colored. Linden 4216.

SHADYSIDE—Cozy dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace. Call Fisk 0421-W.

HERMITAGE ST.—7-room brick house, coal furnace, bath, $75. Montrose 5476.

SQUIRREL HILL house 8 rooms; all modern, $80 month. Montrose 6439.

POST ST., 4215—5-room brick house, newly built; modern. Hiland 4098-R.

HOUSE—5 rooms and bath, 4629 Fillmore st., near Carnegie and Cathedral.

Let East End Houses 28

DUPLEXES,
$75.00— Winterburn st., 5 rooms, tile bath, water heat; garage $5; new.
$80.00— Beechwood Blvd., five rooms, tile bath with shower, water heat.
$92.50— Coral st., 5 rooms, tile bath, water heat; garage.
$110.00— Penn ave., Point Breeze, 6 rooms, 2 baths, water heat.
$165.00— Sheridan ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths, water heat, Frigidaire; garage.

APARTMENTS,
$52.50-90.00.
Three to six rooms, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 2916.

X **Thomas Boulevard,**
Beautiful 5-room and 3-bath first-floor duplex in select location; all modern conveniences; Frigidaire, incinerator, hot water heat; garage; must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment call
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

EAST END HOMES,
APARTMENT—7 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, heat furnished, artistically decorated, $125.00.
APARTMENT—5 rooms, frigidaire, heat furnished, elegant condition, $90.
APARTMENT—6 rooms, heat furnished, $70.00.
DUPLEX—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, $100.00.
DUPLEX—5 rooms, bath, convenient to street car and railroad service.
HOUSE—6 rooms, hot water heat, garage, Highland Park dist. $115.00.
REED & WILKINS,
Mo. 4103. Highland Building.

ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-ROOM DWELLING
5408 BRYANT ST., NEAR NEGLEY.
Practically new 7-room house, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Completely stripped. Instantaneous water heater; frigidaire and garage.
RENT $125
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER & HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0381-0382
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

HILAND DISTRICT HOME
808 HEBERTON AVE.
NEAR STANTON AVE.
Modern 7-room brick dwelling, hardwood floors, hot water heat, open porches. Garage. Owner provides caretaker for grounds.
RENT $100.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER & HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

HIGHLAND AVE., NEAR PARK.
New brick house, eight rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; rent $225.00.
Possession May 1.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

EAST END
5621 Hays st., 6 rooms ... $55
723 Mellon st., 6 rooms ... $65
712 Portland st., 6 rooms ... $55
331 N. Neville st. ... $65
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray ave.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
First floor—beautiful duplex, 6 rooms, bath and sun parlor; equipped with Murphy bed; all conveniences; hot air heat. Call at 1252 S. Negley ave., second floor.

FOR RENT—Desirable four-room duplex, outside apartment, in A-1 condition, sun and open porches, fine hardwood floors, laundry, furnace, instantaneous water heater, modern conveniences, near street cars and Roup Station; reasonable rent to reliable tenant. For appointment phone Mayflower 6078.

$40.00— 5400 Bryant street, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, bath, electricity, etc. Large porch.
$55.00— 5803 Ellsworth ave., corner College ave., 2nd floor front, 4 rooms and bath.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

TO LET,
801 Greenfield ave., 5 rooms, bath, apartment, $45.00.
2860 Nantasket st., 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, hot water heat, $65.00.
FRED J. HETTLING,
306 Magee Bldg. Court 1826.

$45.00, 6502 Rowan st., near Lincoln ave., 5-room brick house, bath, electricity, etc.
$90.00, 2326 Murray ave., 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, hot water heat and garage. Will redecorate.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

$45— 6727 Kelly st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, bath, elec., porch, newly papered; immediate poss.
R. A. McCREADY,
226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0116.

NEW RENT LIST mailed by request, East End dwellings, apartments, duplexes. Office open Saturday afternoons.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

Elsinore Square Oakland,
Brick, 7 rooms, bath, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

Highland Park District,
New house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, incinerator, garage. Call Montrose 0920.

Let Garages 31

EAST END.
Ten-car garage; can also be used for repair shop; located at 513 Maryland ave., off Ellsworth ave.; rental $75 per month. Call Grant 5507.

FOR RENT—40x60 garage, suitable for any purpose; located on Lincoln highway. 2373 California ave., N. S.

GARAGE, 36x90, and repair shop with steam heat. Apply 1111 Carson st.

GARAGES on Mt. Washington. 17 Greenbush st. Lafayette 7035.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE
Fourth avenue, near Pennsylvania Station; 3-story brick building, 41x88 feet; electric elevator; driveway into building for trucks to fireproof garage in rear; rent approximately 24c per square foot.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 8510.

Chatfield-Woods Bldg.
Boulevard of the Allies and Liberty ave. Floors of 16,000 sq. ft. in fireproof building with daylight on three sides. Two freight elevators 9x12 ft.—passenger elevator. A carrying capacity of 300 lbs. to sq. ft. Penna. R. R. siding in building. Very low rates.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth ave. Court 0840.

3-Story Fireproof Warehouse, 912 Webster Ave.
RENT $300 MONTH TO MAY FIRST. Lot 25x110 ft., office floor scales, elevator, inside loading platform in rear; concrete and steel beam construction, plenty of light; two blocks from Bigelow blvd. Long-term lease if desired. Inquire T. G. Sessa, attorney for owner, 801 Webster ave., Pittsburgh, or phone Atlantic 9561.

FIFTH AVE. LOFTS
820 Fifth ave.—2nd and 3rd and 4th floors. Will rent as whole or separately. Very nominal rental.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

FOUR STORY brick building, corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; 15,000 sq. ft.; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; Universal Railroad siding; immediate possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 2006.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let Summer Places 35

GEMIS POINT, N. Y.—Beautiful cottage, 8 rooms and bath, finished like city house, $500 for 3 months. Mayflower 0081.

This Ad Sold 8 Pieces of Golden Oak Furniture!

FOR SALE—One single pedestal typist desk with chair and single pedestal clerk's desk with chair; one 3x6 table and 4x4 drawer library bureau, file cabinet; all golden oak; any reasonable offers considered. Call Court 3805 Monday or Tuesday.

A Pittsburgh firm wished to profitably dispose of the above mentioned furniture. They wanted quick action on the sale. Therefore the ad was inserted in the Sun-Tele Classified Columns just one day. The desired results followed—a buyer appeared at the office, made an offer and closed the deal. This is just one of many similar incidents that occur daily when advertisers and buyers get together through the Sun-Tele Classified Columns.

Phone Grant 5400

Sun-Tele Classified Ads

Let Business Property 29

ARSENAL TERMINAL WAREHOUSES

40th and Butler Sts,

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED FOR DELIVERY OVER ENTIRE CITY AND SUBURBS

Units of 20,000 square feet, 1,000 pounds per sq. ft. carrying capacity.

Pennsylvania Railroad Sidings

ALL SPACE ON GROUND FLOOR

SPRINKLED—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Suitable for storage or manufacturing, Also smaller units available.

Reasonable Rents

RELIANCE REALTY CO.

Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

FOR RENT—DOWNTOWN LOCATION

→ CORNER CHERRY & THIRD AVE. ←

Opposite Postoffice

THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING (42½x90)

Owner will rent part or all on long-term lease. Will remodel to suit reliable tenant. Ideal for wholesale or retail location. Loading facilities on two streets.

TELEPHONE COURT 2488, OR CALL AT 701 PEOPLES BANK BUILDING

BUSINESS LOCATION

BAUM BLVD. — 2-story fireproof building, modernly equipped, containing ten thousand five hundred square feet; $450.00 per month. Suitable for automobile business.

COLLINS AVENUE, near Broad, storeroom 27x75, suitable for any retail business; $250.00.

CENTER AVENUE near Penn ave., 18x90 to a street, good cellar, fine location for retail business; $200.00 per month.

COLLINS AVENUE, near Penn, storeroom 18x50, good retail location; $115.00 per month.

REED & WILKINS, Mo. 4165. Highland Building.

DOWNTOWN

DESIRABLE SHOWROOM AND WAREHOUSE SPACE

Suitable for light manufacturing. Steam heat and elevator service.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

Liberty & Seventh Aves.

Downtown's best available corner. Thirty thousand people pass here daily.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.

336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

—230—

FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BUILDING

CENTRAL TO EVERYTHING.

Moderately priced offices to suit your needs. Elevator, heat, light and janitor service.

RETAIL SHOP IN ARCADE, 5TH AVE. THRU TO DIAMOND ST.

Freehold Real Estate Co.

311 Fourth Ave.

221 FEDERAL ST.—Three-story brick building near Sixth St. Bridge, 100% retail section.

3615 Forbes st., store room adjoining Strand Theater, Oakland; an exceptional location; reasonable rent. See Mr. Hans

United States Realty Co.

Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Penn & Highland Aves.

In East Liberty. Storeroom on Highland ave., adjoining Schulte's Cigar Store. Best location in Pittsburgh for any business—men or women's.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.

336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

Offices or Drafting Room

4,400 sq. ft. on Penn ave., near Horne's. Heavy floor, light on four sides, freight and passenger elevator, heat, light and janitor service supplied. A bargain at $1 a square foot.

GEORGE BROS.

307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

BAUM BOULEVARD.

Large light room suitable for auto display or accessory agency; excellent display space, drive in from alley in rear; attractive rental; term lease.

SCOTT & McCUNE,

Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

FIFTH AVE. STORE

100% LOCATION—LARGE DISPLAY.

Approximately 1,250 sq. ft. Possession April 1.

For particulars apply to

Freehold Real Estate Co.

311 Fourth ave.

Storeroom and Dwelling.

6067 Penn ave.; large storeroom, now operated as confectionery, with 4 rooms in rear on first floor and 10 rooms and baths on second and third floors, with separate entrance from Penn ave.; bargain at $150.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,

6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

Lowest Priced Warehouse Space in Town.

1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; 10,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, 5,000 ft. each; elevator service. Call Mr. Menzies, McCloy Company, Atlantic 3737.

FOR RENT—FIREPROOF BUILDING, 8 STORIES, 40x110. WILL RENT FIRST FLOOR SEPARATELY AND RENT LOFTS WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE. BEST PENN AVE. WHOLESALE-RETAIL LOCATION. O. W. OPPENHEIMER, 2218 OLIVER BLDG. PHONE ATLANTIC 6312.

For Rent — Ground Floor

Corner location, 3,500 sq. ft., with office space, near Manchester Bridge; suitable for manufacturing or storage.

Pittsburgh Instrument & Mach. Co., 1026 Reedsdale st., N. S. Phone Fair. 8012.

SWISSVALE, PA.

Store room suitable for any business. Reduced rent to $75 month.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.

450 Fourth Ave. Court 6242.

CHEAP RENTAL.

Storeroom, size 15x30, located at Caroline and Davis sts., in Homestead Park district. AUSLANDER-KRASNOW CO., Grant 5507.

FOR RENT.

Old established pool room and bowling alley; good location; rent reasonable.

KAUFMANN REALTY CO.

413 Fourth ave. Court 0412.

Call AVEY & IRISH for

Complete Rent List of Business Properties

First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

WILKINSBURG

Store room, central location; immediate possession.

FRANKLIN 6504

BAUM BLVD., east of Negley ave.—Brick of 15 rooms, lot 75x115; good business location.

GAULT BROS. COURT 0415.

STORE WITH SIX ROOMS AND BATH OVER SAME, $125 PER MONTH. 908 WYLIE AVENUE. TELEPHONE 6383 MAYFLOWER.

BUSINESS property for rent; good location, Homewood; suitable for automobile show room or pool room; rent reasonable. Franklin 0260.

100% Retail Food Location

Diamond street, near Donahoe's and McCann's; modern 4-story building, size 27x90 feet; ample loading facilities; immediate possession and extremely attractive rental.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5518.

OHIO AND CHESTNUT STS.

An ideal location for photographer or any business requiring lot of light. Faces on three streets. Good floor space. RENT $80.00.

H. C. MENDEL & CO., REALTORS 427 E. Ohio st.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS.

If you are looking for a business location in East Liberty see us first.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO., 6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

DORMONT—Fine business corner, large store room, good for drug store, chain store or delicatessen with all kinds of pastries, or confectionery with full line; good corner; good location for good business. Lehigh 0289 M.

STOREROOM, suitable for butcher, baker, or grocery store. Call West View 1617.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

Law & Finance 4th Avenue Building & Cherry Way

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

An Office Building Commanding Admiration.

No other new office unit in Pittsburgh compares with the Law & Finance Building for value. From every perspective it maintains this dominating position among new office buildings.

Its location is admirable, being nearest the Post Office, close to City and County public buildings and on the way of all transportation.

Other admirable and economic features are moderate rentals and squared form of offices—with angles and extra corners eliminated, these offices provide more work space.

LINOLEUM COVERED FLOORS—PARTITIONING AND ELECTRIC CURRENT IN RENTAL COST.

Representative at building daily, one floor completed and ready for inspection. PHONE 3640 COURT

C. C. McKALLIP & CO. 336 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh

AMERICAN Bank Building Grant St. at 6th Ave

OPP. WM. PENN HOTEL.

A MASTER LOCATION

The Golden Triangle location of this building, on Grant St. at 6th Ave., symbolizes the spirit of service for tenants because of its all-direction accessibility.

INSTANTLY POPULAR

As an evidence of this Building's popularity it is now more than 70 per cent rented. The master location, impressive structure, ideal layout of offices and moderate rentals constitute the superlative value of these offices.

Ready Before May 1st

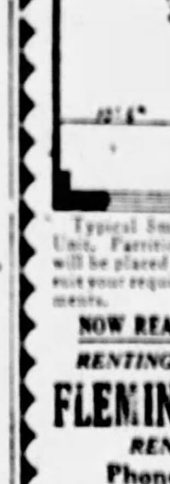
Don't delay inspection. Floor plans and full information at our offices. Get booklet.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO. 336 4th Ave. Pitts.

PLAZA BUILDING

Fifth Ave. and Sixth Ave.

At the Court House



Typical Small Unit. Partitions will be placed to suit your requirements.

Manufacturers Agents and others desiring small units of space can be well taken care of, and conveniently located in this modern daylight office structure. Situated close to Court House, Liberty Bridge, Union Depot and proposed Post Office—it is centrally located.

Indoor parking facilities across the street.

Friendly and Courteous Service.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

RENTING OFFICE IN LOBBY

FLEMING & FLEMING

RENTING AGENTS

Phone Atlantic 264?

7 Reasons WHY YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THE NEW LOEW BUILDING

SIXTH AND PENN

IN THE CENTER OF PITTSBURGH'S PROGRESS

Prestige Location Transit Facilities — Rentals Light Architectural Beauty

3,800 SQ. FEET TO THE FLOOR. WILL DIVIDE.

E. B. WERTHEIMER CO.

KEYSTONE BLDG. 324 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1103

Let Office, Desk Room 30

Granite Building — Wood st. and Sixth ave.

Methodist Building — Penn and Fifth aves.

Standard Life Building — Fourth ave. and Smithfield st.

Magee Building — 336 Fourth ave.

Smithfield Building — Smithfield st. and Sixth ave.

McCance Block — Smithfield st. and Seventh ave.

Conestoga Building — Wood and Water st.

Regent Building — Penn and Highland aves.

Maloney Building — 339 Boulevard of the Allies.

Schulte Building — Liberty and Sixth aves.

Woolworth Building — 319 Fifth ave.

American Bank Building — Grant st. and Sixth ave.

Law & Finance Building — Fourth ave. and Cherry way

C. C. McKALLIP & CO. 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640

OFFICES in the

Nixon Bldg. 423 SIXTH AVE.

Walsh Bldg. 434 DIAMOND ST.

Werner Bldg. 631 PENN AVE.

Fifthwood Bldg. FIFTH AVE. & WOOD ST.

Catanzaro Bldg. TWENTY-FIRST AND PIKE STS.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5518.

TO LET—OFFICES. Single or En Suite.

311 ROSS ST. Corner Third Ave.

BOWMAN BLDG. Ross St. Cor. Third Ave.

JONES LAW BLDG., 530 Fourth ave.

FIFTH AVE ARCADE 230 Fifth Ave.

PROFESSIONAL BLDG. 429 Penn Ave.

DIAMOND BANK BLDG. Fifth Ave. Cor. Liberty Ave.

Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

OFFICE SPACE, LARGE PRIVATE OFFICE; RECEPTION ROOM; STENOGRAPHER; FINANCIAL DISTRICT. WRITE D 156, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE.

Room 50x52, very desirable for general office use; plenty of natural light; located on Grant st., near Sixth ave. For particulars phone A. S. Beckman at Grant 6500.

FOR RENT

CHOICE OFFICES

GUTHRIE BUILDING

436 DIAMOND ST.

Convenient for lawyers or brokers. Single rooms or en-suite.

GEORGE BROS. 307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

STATE THEATRE BLDG.

335 Fifth ave. Thoroughly modern and fireproof. $35.00 and up.

E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY, 335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 2749.

DESIRABLE offices in the Aronson Building, opposite Grand Theater.

United States Realty Co. Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

PUBLIC stenographer wants desk space with use of typewriter, in exchange for service. Write 36 N. Oakland sq.

JENKINS Arcade Bldg. office to sublet; very reas.; rent for mo. paid. Court 0514.

OFFICE WITH SERVICE. 706 PARK BLDG.

CENTURY BUILDING

Offices, suites and wholesale space. Light, heat, janitor and 24-hour passenger and freight elevator service.

NICOLA REALTY CO. 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

SMITHFIELD BLDG.

Opposite Gimbel Bros. store. Large office and sales rooms.

E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY, 335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 2749

$35—It would cost YOU $150. We give you nice roomy desk in pleasant suite of three rooms, use of reception room, and efficient stenographer—all free—in popular Fifth avenue banking and office building. Call Atlantic 5780.

HACKE BUILDING

Fifth ave. and Market st. Upstairs stores and offices. Fine window display.

E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY, 335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 2749.

DESIRABLE OFFICE space; single room or suite. Federal Reserve Bldg. Ninth and Liberty.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

Build on That Vacant Lot

A real six-room brick home $6,300 INCLUDES EVERYTHING

Long Construct'n Co. 904 Fulton Bldg. Grant 2726. Evenings, Lehigh 1114-J, Carrick 0493-J

JOHN P. SWEENY HOMES

$14,000—Shadyside, $2,500 cash and $75 per month. Popular residence st. New brick, three apartments with 14 rooms and 2 baths. Large lot, with garage. All good for good income per month.

$6,500—Oakland. Prominent paved st. 6 rooms, bath, electric. Easy terms.

$7,500—Grandview Plan—Easy walk to city; paved street; near trolley. Eight rooms, bath, electric; nice neighbors.

JOHN P. SWEENY Diamond Bank Bldg.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY IN SWISSVALE.

Overlooking Frick Park, which City of Pittsburgh will improve this spring; values will greatly increase with the development of Frick Park grounds. We have 6-room homes, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, coal furnace. Price $8,900 to $9,750; terms $500 cash, $65 monthly. J. W. White, 903 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3198.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

BELLEVUE BRICK DUPLEX.

Very best section, 10-room brick duplex, slate roof, furnaces and 2-car garage. Total income $2,100.00 annually. Monthly payments only $150, including interest, which leaves ample margin for taxes, etc.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Linden 4124. 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Brick and Shingle—$9,500.

6 rooms, sun parlor and bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace; house less than 2 years old; $1,500 cash, balance easy monthly payments.

Crafton Investment—$11,500.

Frame duplex, 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath; 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, newly decorated; lot 50x110; garage; good income; can arrange terms.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG 11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

ALLISON PARK HEIGHTS.

Here's your chance to get a fine suburban home of six rooms and tile bath, garage, fruit and a level one-half acre, for the bargain price of $10,000.00.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave. Court 0248.

INSPECT TODAY.

New six-room brick with garage; level lot 50x155; tub and shower bath.

OPEN FROM 2 TO 4 P. M.

Maple ave., off Verona rd., at Rosedale Beach, Randolph Stop, Verona street car, only $9,800.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Franklin 2300. 7216 Kelly st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Beautiful stone residence, stone garage, three acres, all frontage; stone quarry on place; splendid proposition for builder. Would consider good brick row up to $20,000 in trade. Call Perrysville 327-M.

$8,900—Edgewood—$8,900

On best street, one sq. from station, car line and stores. 10-room buff brick; would make fine duplex. $1,500 cash required. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WILKINSBURG

New brick, 6 rooms, 517 Whitney ave., tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, blinds, papered throughout, kitchen range, alley; only $10,500.

VOUGHT & COOK Exclusive Agents. Franklin 8348.

Milton Avenue, Regent Square

11-room brick dwelling, bath, gas, electric, steam heat, hardwood floors, built-in bookcase and china closet; 2-car garage; lot 50x120 to alley; small down payment and easy terms for bal. See Braddock Trust Co., Braddock, Pa. Phone Braddock 1047.

$7,750—ONLY $750 CASH.

New all brick and hollow tile, six rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, French doors, bookcases; fine level corner lot; both streets paved; square to cars, etc.

SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO., 1612 BROOKLINE BLVD. LEHIGH 0968.

WONDERFUL—$8,500

New all-brick, six rooms, vestibule style, fine bath, tile mantel, hardwood floors, furnace; built-in garage; lot 50x100. $1,000 cash. Carrick, near park.

F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 0960.

SHERADEN—House, 8 rooms, bath, large attic, cement cellar, furnace, gas, electric light; lot 25x100; enclosed rear porch. Federal 0797-J.

BELTZHOOVER home, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath and furnace; corner property; in fine condition. Lafayette 1471-M.

CASTLE SHANNON.

Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, one floor; $4,500. Carrick 2881-R.

FOR SALE—Two-apartment duplex, five and six rooms, white brick; large lot; Mt. Wash. section; convenient to new Mt. Wash. blvd.; immediate poss.; living room type, built-in tubs, tile bath; near school; price $16,500. Phone Court 1490.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN.

Six-room brick, 2-car garage, located on Marlboro, $12,000; easy terms can be arranged. Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

BEN AVON.

To settle estate, ideal home, 8 rooms, finished attic, hot water heat, large lot, garage, fine location. Phone Linden 1745-M.

$500 DOWN—BALANCE ARRANGED—$6,500

6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, lot 31x120, near cars.

PATE REALTY COMPANY, 907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

WILKINSBURG — Modern brick home, $7,400; owner transferred, makes sacrifice; 6 rooms, hardwood floors; splendid location; near business center. Schenley 2212.

SWISSVALE

New brick house and garage; easy terms. Owner. Franklin 7378-J.

SWISSVALE—Six-room modern home, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, cement porch; space for 2 garages; price $10,500. Franklin 9128-R.

TODD ST., Wilkinsburg—Six-room frame, finished attic, laundry complete; lawn and shade trees; near station. Franklin 0738-M.

5236 LYTEL ST., Hazelwood—7-rm. frame, bath, elec., yd., pchs.; gar.; newly painted; $5,800. Inq. Thompson, Hazel 4677-M.

FOR SALE—6-room brick, finished attic. Price right for quick sale. Easy terms. 1163 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

SEWICKLEY—Attractive English type 7 room house, finished attic; nearly completed. Sewickley 1108.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

BRICK duplex, Fair Oaks st., Schenley Farms; lot 50x190. Only $14,500. Franklin 8125 or Hiland 3420-R.

SIX rooms and bath, hot water heat, garage; lot 90x120; Ross township. West View 1392-W.

GOOD HOMES

For Sale or For Rent

Should have good water-heating installations, which insure a reliable and economical operation and an abundant supply of CLEAN Hot Water.

During March ONLY, automatic water heaters may be purchased for as low as

$5.00 DOWN

and a YEAR TO PAY, with a SPECIAL ALLOWANCE of $10.00 for your old heater.

Our Salesman will be glad to make recommendations for your requirements.

Equitable Gas Company

Grant 7600—Line 206

The Home You Have Longed to Own

We build from the ground up. The maximum amount for the least money, either to your plans or our plans.

SPECIAL OFFER, $6,750.00.

6 rooms and bath, brick, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, furnace and laundry COMPLETE.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO FINANCE.

SHIELS HOMES CO.

304 Magee Building. Court 1307

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality.

Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.

W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY

Lumber, Millwork, Builders' Supplies,

411 NESBITT BLDG., Penn and Sheridan, Phone 8118 Montrose.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS

W. J. DONOUGHE CO. S-T 411 Nesbitt Bldg.

Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home.

Name ....

Address ....

22 NEW HOMES

Modern, beautiful, well-located, well-built; your choice of many sizes, styles and prices; 6 to 10 rooms; $9,500 to $40,000; Crafton, Shadyside, Squirrel Hill; easy terms. Many other choice properties in all parts of the city.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.

430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500

CARRICK HOMES

Brick & shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, lot 40x135, chicken house, paved street, price $7,250, $1,000 cash, balance terms. Will rent with option to buy.

Frame cottage, 4 rooms, bath, coal furnace, laundry & trays, lot 100x85, 2 squares to cars, price $5,000, $1,000 cash, balance terms; possession at once.

OVERBROOK HOMES.

Brick & shingle, 6 rooms, sun porch, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors, lot 31x140, garage; price $9,850.

Frame semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors, lot 30x200, 5 minutes to schools and cars; price $6,500.

BEECHVIEW HOME.

Buff brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, corner lot, garage, one square to cars, price $6,700, $1,000 cash, balance terms. Will trade for larger house, 6 to 8 rooms, in Carrick.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP.

Frame, 8 rooms, bath, gas laundry, one acre ground; can arrange for two families; 20 minutes to cars; price $7,500, $1,500 cash will handle deal.

JACOB DEGENHARDT, AGENT, 2400 Library road, Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

1021 EAST END AVE. 1304 LA CLAIR ST.

7-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, bookcases, china closet, guest closet, fruit and coal cellar, weather-stripped, copper screens, awnings; newly papered, large lot, double garage, paved alley.

VOUGHT & COOK Exclusive Agents. Franklin 8348.

Edgewood Sacrifice, Open Sunday 2 to 5

441 and 443 Morris st., only $8,750. Near corner of Swissvale ave. and Walnut st. Modern, new brick homes, hot water heat; six rooms, bath, garage; terms arranged.

United States Realty Co.

"Over 25 Years in Business."

Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

IDEAL HOME, $6,500

We will build you a brick veneer home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, double stairway and other modern features, complete ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and some cash. We will help you finance the balance. See homes now under construction. Call builder, Lehigh 0672.

ATTENTION

$30,000—13 rooms, 3 baths, store front on main street in South Hills district; 3 garages. An investment that cannot be duplicated. Property in A-1 condition.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

J. T. McGehee REAL ESTATE

716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400.

Bona Fide Investment.

Three-family apartment, showing better than ten per cent, can be handled with $2,500 cash. For price and permission to inspect, see

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

LOOK—LISTEN

We have a number of small homes for sale, 1½ acres, on Butler Pike; fruit and flowers; fine house; will sacrifice; also 5 rooms, 3 lots; close to pike; a bargain; others.

C. ZIEGLER, Glenshaw 132.

WILKINSBURG, $9,250.

Spanish type bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath, oak floors, coal furnace, paved street. $250 cash, $75 per month.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025 Penn & Highland aves.

WILKINSBURG—$8,750.

New modern brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, $500 cash and $75 per month.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

Suburban Bungalow

7 rooms, tile bath, large porches; lot 100 foot front; 2-car brick garage. Bargain.

J. A. Young & Co., Inc. 123 S. Highland ave.

FOREST HILLS—Modern brick and stucco home, ¾ acre, corner lot, 3-car garage; worth $18,000; will sacrifice for $14,000; $4,000 cash, balance easy terms. Call Franklin 0348; evenings, Franklin 1107-M.

EDGEWOOD DUPLEX — UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE; OWNER LEAVING CITY. FRANKLIN 7363-J.

HOME BARGAIN.

Brick and shingle, six rooms, modern, coal furnace; choice level lot; paved street; delightful location; a bonafide bargain at $7,850. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment.

C. W. CLARK, Realtor, 239 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE, PA.

HOMES.

Greenfield ave., brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; room for garage; $10,500.

Loretto st., near Greenfield, brick, 8 rooms, bath, $11,500.

FRED J. HETTLING, 305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

$2,500 CASH WILL BUY IN MT. LEBANON.

$12,000—Just completed, new brick, six rooms, tile roof, hot water heat, all tile bath and shower, instantaneous water heater, fruit and coal cellars, porcelain laundry trays; large lot with garage. Choice section. Terms.

$12,200—Another new brick of six rooms, hot water heat; garage. Contains all latest features, assuring you of real comfort and convenience; $2,000 cash.

$12,800—You have real value here. A new six-room brick, garage, hot water heat. Best construction. Conveniently located in choice section.

$13,500—You'll like this beautiful Colonial home of six rooms, sun porch, all tile bath, shower, hot water heat; garage; double floors. Real construction with all modern features.

AVEY & IRISH

2800 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

ENGLISH STONE—$24,000. SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT OF A-1 CONSTRUCTION

This artistically designed home contains 8 rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, large lot, two-car garage; LARGE OPEN PORCH; ALL LARGE ROOMS. This is a real bargain, and YOU NEED ONLY TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT. Come to 321 Jefferson Drive, or phone

Stevenson, Williams Company

668 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 0900.

DORMONT—$8,250

An outstanding value in a fair-priced house, brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, side drive. ACT QUICKLY.

MT. LEBANON—$12,000

In a real attractive location, new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage, large lot.

MURPHY BROS.

2995 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 6400.

BARGAIN

$13,000—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, all modern improvements, Spanish tile roof, lot 50x120. Built for desirable people in a desirable location; 2 blocks to cars.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

J. T. McGehee REAL ESTATE

716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400.

MT. LEBANON—$17,500

Beautiful stone Dutch Colonial home, just completed; located in Mt. Lebanon's most exclusive district, contains 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, breakfast nook, sun parlor, electric refrigerator, hot water heat, stone fireplace in living room, garage, lot 60x150.

WM. A. KANE

OPEN SUNDAYS

844 Washington rd. Lehigh 5002.

MT. LEBANON—$11,800.

Nearly new all brick of 6 rooms, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floor throughout, coal and fruit cellars, hot water heat; garage; decorated shades, beautiful interior work; modern light fixtures; reasonable terms.

DORMONT REALTY CO.

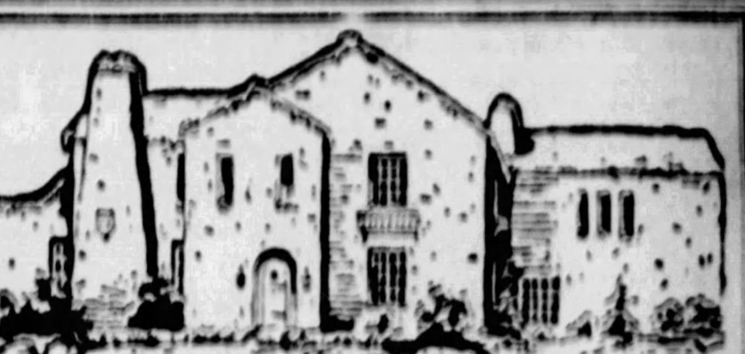
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0900.

BRICK-AND-TILE HOUSE—4 years old, 6 rooms, finished attic; all tile bath, laundry, furnace, paved alley; near cars; $10,000. Lehigh 6328-R.

DORMONT—6 rooms, reception hall type, finished attic, screens, ranges, weather-stripped, large lot. $10,000. Lehigh 4289-M.

$6,500—Very desirable new modern 5-room home, $600 down. B 238, Sun-Telegraph.

Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39 Sale Dormont,



Spanish-type home, located in most beautiful section of Mission Hills, approximately 300 feet frontage on curved lot, wonderful view from every side, center hall type, four bedrooms, two baths, three separate lavatories, two-car attached garage, brass plumbing, hot water heat, built-in roll screens, wrought iron gates and stair-rail, imported lighting fixtures, living room 15.8x26, unusual breakfast room opening to garden side, incinerator, Frigidaire, laundry room opening off of kitchen, well landscaped, built and occupied by owner, five months old. Reduced to $35,000. Phone, Owner, Lehigh 2605.

ARE YOU BUYING OR BUILDING?

UTILITY HALL offers many suggestions in complete equipment and furnishings for the home.

See the house-heating equipment, the automatic water heater, the laundry, and general household appliances, the lighting fixtures, the furnishings and decorations.

UTILITY HALL is open for your inspection every day throughout the year excepting Sundays, and is located at 435 Sixth Avenue.

Duquesne Light Company

and

Equitable Gas Company

SAVE $300 on a $10,000 Mortgage

The Fact That EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY MORTGAGES are made without Commission, puts $300 in your pocket or enough to pay your first 6 months interest.

C. C. McKallip & Co.

336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

A Talk With Us Will SAVE YOU MONEY

DORMONT.

Glenmore ave.—Frame house of 7 rooms and bath; lot 40x120, street and alley paved, only $10,000.00. Would like an offer.

Frame house, 8 rooms and bath, coal furnace, lot 50x100, only $7,500.00; a real bargain.

All-brick house of six rooms and attic, garage, etc.; owner must move to another city; only $12,000.00—a real bargain, convenient to cars and stores.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

BARGAIN—$11,500.

We offer this home at this exceedingly low price. It contains six rooms, breakfast nook, unfinished attic for storage, tile bath, hardwood floors. GARAGE; TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

Stevenson, Williams Company

668 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 0900.

MT. LEBANON—$11,000

SPLENDID TERMS.

Contractor needs the money and is forced to sell this home at a loss. It has just been finished and is built of brick. Located on corner of 2 paved streets, 1 square from new school. This home contains 7 rooms, complete tile bath with shower, double hardwood floors, rear stairway to second floor, new kitchen range, plenty of cupboard space, large cement porch with splendid view. Garage. See this today.

WM. A. KANE

OPEN SUNDAYS.

844 Washington road. Lehigh 5002.

Beautiful Dormont Home, $13,500.

Tile roof, 2-car garage, splendid location, 1 square to car and school; new all brick, 7 rooms, b. nook, tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, coal and fruit cellars, extra toilet, hardwood, large living room, 4 rooms second floor; level lot; positively a bargain; terms arranged.

H. J. McCULLY,

Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells

3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3630-31

Mission Hills—$18,000

8 ROOMS—DOUBLE GARAGE

Handsome all brick, Spanish tile roof residence on one of the best lots. Taken in trade by us and turned over to you at less than cost. Hot-water heat, instantaneous heater, very large living room, General Electric refrigerator, attractive breakfast nook, bookcases, china closets if desired, oak floors throughout. $4,500 first mortgage. Terms. W. W. Parshley, 671 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4114.

DORMONT, $12,500.

A splendid home, offered for immediate sale at a figure well under cost; all brick construction, large concrete front porch, six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and large closets, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, extra toilet; large lot with garage. This home will sell quickly. Attractive terms.

W. M. HALL, 3201 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590-3591

$8,500 DORMONT $8,500

Gray brick of 6 rooms, bath, reception hall type, 4 mantels, newly decorated; coal furnace and cellar; level lot; street and alley paved; two squares to junction of car lines and buses; surrounded by high-class homes; $1,000 cash; balance monthly.

DORMONT REALTY CO.,

3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0900.

DORMONT.

Seven-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, Sanitas and weather-stripping throughout, hot water heat; lot 37x115; good paved street; near car line; owner will sell at less than cost, good as new.

McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO., Hiland 1000. 5827-29 Penn ave.

Mt. Lebanon, $10,800; garage

New brick, six rooms, tile bath, shower, all hardwood floors, level corner lot, both streets paved; 2 squares from school; terms. W. W. Parshley, 671 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4114.

DORMONT—$10,500.

New all brick, 6 rooms, all tile bath, all hardwood floors, coal furnace, fruit-coal cellars; side drive; 1-car garage; paved street; level lot; choice location. A real bargain.

BROWNLEE "REAL ESTATE," 3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4297

DORMONT — Transferred, will sacrifice nearly new brick, semi-bungalow of 6 rooms, (living room 26x20), tile bath, built-in features, hardwood floors, front and back stairs, coal furnace; level lot; paved street and alley; 3 squares to two car lines, schools, stores and churches; restricted district. Call Lehigh 0960.

BARGAIN.

Mt. Lebanon homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, all brick, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, breakfast nook; Colonial or English style; lot 60x135; also garage; 10% cash needed. Lehigh 5187.

$8,500—DORMONT BARGAIN — Leaving city, will sacrifice new 6-room brick and stucco modern single home, near school, including kitchen range, inlaid shades, drapes, awnings; reasonable terms. Lehigh 2269-J.

DORMONT HOME—Choice corner location; buff brick, garage, reception hall type, 6 rooms, bath, pantry, attic, hot water heat; shrubbery, etc. Lehigh 7373-R.

MT. LEBANON OPPORTUNITY

$14,000—A new Dutch colonial stone house of seven rooms, large living room with stone mantel, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and sun parlor on first floor, three bedrooms and sewing room, tile bath on second floor and unfinished attic with stairway. This house has all brass plumbing, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellar, garage, toilet in basement, Walker dishwasher sink. This is located only one square from Washington road in the Mission Hill section of Mt. Lebanon. The biggest value for your money offered in a long time. Convenient terms.

Colonial Realty Co.

318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066. Open evenings and Sundays.

MT. LEBANON'S BEST.

OWNER leaving for Detroit, will sacrifice almost new home of six nice rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; garage; good location, near park; only $11,500, on terms.

A HOME with many features and equipment found only in higher priced class. Aside from the porch, tile roof, separate garage, it has an instantaneous heater, porcelain laundry trays, ventilator in kitchen, adjustable strips and special fixtures; $12,000, on terms.

WHILE a few years old, this six-room Colonial with nice well-planted lot and double garage is really worth the $14,500 asked; hot water heat, tile bath; terms.

SHOULD you desire a stone house with every modern thought in design and equipment, we are offering at a reduced price a most attractive proposition for the buyer with a reasonable amount of cash; priced low at $22,500.

H. B. JENKINS CO. Lehigh 0462-5252. 1451 Potomac ave. 652 Washington rd.

Mt. Lebanon—$12,000

ONE-CAR GARAGE.

New, all-brick, tile roof, 7 rooms, sun parlor, all-tile bath, showers, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars, near Dover Hill road; short distance from transportation. Terms arranged.

Dormont—$12,000

TWO-CAR GARAGE.

Brick and tile dwelling, tile roof, 8 rooms, breakfast, finished third floor, all-tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; near 2 car lines. $1,500 cash needed.

Dormont Double Dwelling

$1,000.00 CASH NEEDED. THREE-CAR GARAGE.

New, brick, 5 rooms each side, hardwood floors, all-tile bath, showers, hot-water heat, coal and fruit cellars; rents for $160.00 per month; one block to cars, two blocks to school. Can be occupied May 1st.

J. T. McGehee REAL ESTATE

3203 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 2014.

ANOTHER BARGAIN

6-Room house; hot water heat, modern throughout, tile roof, large lot, double garage, $11,000; small cash payment, balance like rent. 314 Jonquil street, Sunset Hills, Mt. Lebanon.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500

HOME BARGAINS.

$11,000—Nearly new brick-shingle home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, neatly decorated, hardwood floors, coal heat; one-car garage; fine location; two squares to car line, stores; $2,000 cash needed.

$14,000—Ideal family home, all brick, square type, three bedrooms, finished attic, hardwood floors, coal heat, built-in features; lot 30x100 to wide alley; level street; handy to everything.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS, 2888 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

DORMONT SPECIAL,

$11,500—Strictly up-to-the-minute modern home, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, hot water heat; newly decorated throughout and in perfect condition; level lot 30x120 with private driveway and garage; can be bought on liberal terms.

DAYTON E. MAYS, 3000 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 6200.

MT. LEBANON, $15,000—Very attractive new white brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, sun parlor, oak floors, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; garage; nice corner lot, near school, stores; only $2,500 cash needed, and monthly payments.

CHARLES E. BAKER, REALTOR, 3273 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Leh. 2810.

DORMONT—$10,700 WITH GARAGE.

$1,000 down, $75 monthly, buys this brand new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement porch, coal and fruit cellars; paved. SEE THIS AT ONCE.

H. J. McCULLY, Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells

3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3630-31.

MT. LEBANON.

Colonial type house, white brick, green tile roof, six rooms, tile bath, sun porch, breakfast nook, hot water heat; double garage; owner's home. Phone Lehigh 6115-J.

PENN AVE.

85 ft., near Aiken, at $200 per foot; real bargain; look it over. Atlantic 3198.

HAZEL AVE. 314—All brick home, 7 rooms, hardwood floors; real buy for quick sale; open Sundays. Lehigh 5652-J-0292

MISSION HILLS, 250 Orchard drive, best lots in section. Nickles, Lehigh 5627-R.

Out of Town Real Estate 90

FOR SALE—Twelve-room brick house, facing on Main st., Ligonier, Pa., 60x180, with six-room house in rear; both properties have all conveniences; right at the public square; must be sold to settle an estate. Address W. O. Potts or C. S. Potts, Ligonier, Pa.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

Lake front cottages, lots, hotels, filling stations; farms, all sizes. Buy before season starts. See

CHAS. W. RAMSEY

CANADIAN camp sites on Georgian Bay given away absolutely free; just pay $10 for deed; number limited; send today. Robinson, 35 Burris, Hamilton, Canada.

RIDGEFIELD, CONN.—30 acres on state road; a fine building site; stream through property; possibility of a fine lake. Owner, Box 65, Ridgefield, Conn.

FACTORY SITE OR POULTRY LAND At Williamsburg, Va., acre line, 400 acres, 300 in timber. Write M. W. Hill, Leechburg, Pa.

Sale East End Houses 38

HOMES THAT ARE PROUD OF THEMSELVES, WHERE YOUR CAPITAL WILL FIND SECURITY; HEALTH AND HAPPINESS IN THIS EXCLUSIVE SHADY AVENUE DISTRICT

Drive out Sunday or any day during the week to 3300 block, Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVENUE and see our model home, completely furnished, now open for inspection daily and Sundays from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Will finance to suit Purchaser. Possession on Delivery of Deed

EASY TERMS 7-Room Houses $12,400—$12,900 Court 3870

Richey-Barnhart, Inc. "REALTORS" 332 Fourth Avenue

EASY TERMS 6-Room Houses $11,700—$12,200 Hazel 7056

SHADY AVENUE
ON A CORNER
LOT 80x175

Brick house containing living room, library, dining room, sun porch and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch on second floor; 4 rooms and bath on third floor.
Exceedingly large closets throughout the house.
Hot water heat.
Lot beautifully landscaped. Garage for two cars, with chauffeur's quarters above.
Property in an estate. Must be sold at once, at a great sacrifice.
House can be shown any day or evening. Occupancy at once. References required.
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY
1414 Farmers Bank Building,
Atlantic 5570.

CLOVER CREST
An Exclusive E. E. Lot Development In Beautiful Point Breeze
Large Home Sites Well Restricted
Prices From $4,500 to $11,000
LOTS RANGE IN SIZE FROM 45 TO 75 FEET OF FRONTAGE. PRICE INCLUDES STREET PAVING, SIDEWALKS, WATER AND SEWER CONNECTIONS AT THE CURB. IF YOU WISH WE CAN HAVE A HOUSE ERECTED TO MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
FRONTAGE ON DALLAS AVENUE, EDGERTON AVENUE, REYNOLDS STREET AND GLEN ARDEN DRIVE
SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON THE PREMISES AT 216 S. DALLAS AVE. OR ARRANGE WITH US FOR AN APPOINTMENT.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Montrose 3030 5629 Penn Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
Open For Inspection, 2 to 5 P. M.
DAILY AND SUNDAY
6343-6393 EBDY STREET.
6 and 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, garage, hot water heat. Modern in every respect. Attractive prices and terms.
6378-6390 EBDY STREET.
6 rooms, tile bath, separate tile shower, garage. Located near St. Philomena's Church and new high school. For prices and terms, see
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5815 FORBES STREET HAZEL 5655

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
We offer a substantially well-built home of 9 rooms and 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, center-hall type. This property is located east of Highland avenue. The price has been reduced from $20,000.00 to $17,500.00. For permission to inspect see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5300

45,000.
English living room residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and dressing room and toilet second floor; maid's rooms, storage and bath third floor; also extra dressing room and lavatory first floor. Hot water heating system, port cochere, garage 2 cars. Lot 80 feet front.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Kinsman Road
Modern home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, unusually large lot, garage for 2 cars. Price $25,500.
Porter & MacDowell Co.
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4390.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Attractive home of 11 rooms, bath, lavatory, hardwood floors, hot water heat, walls sanitas painted, excellent location, lot 100x180. This is an opportunity to secure an excellent home at a very attractive price.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2461-5.

Aylesboro Ave.
$28,000
Attractive stone home of 9 rooms and 3 tile baths; hot water heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage, beautifully decorated and in excellent condition; we have exclusive sale.
REAL ESTATE CO of PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 3310.

Kipling Road
Beautiful 8-room brick home, 3 rooms on 1st.; 3 rooms, 2 ba. on 2nd. Servants' quarters on 3rd; reasonable price for location. Atlantic 2194.
Ellis & Bowen
2124 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME.
$35,000.
OWNER MOVING TO CALIFORNIA
Beautiful home of 11 rooms, 3 baths, large living room, large ballroom, conservatory with fountain; modern and completely equipped; large lot; porte cochere; garage for 3 cars and chauffeur's quarters.
WM. M. JUSTICE,
Court 1892 or Hazel 4612. 323 Fourth ave.

BAUM GROVE
Brand new double brick, 6 rooms each, hot water heat; 2-car garage; live in one and rent the other. Call Court 0415.

GOODMAN MODELS
1229 Denniston Ave., $20,000
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
NEW 2-STORY MODEL, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, (MASTER'S PRIVATE SHOWER), LOT 44x115, 2-CAR GARAGE; EASY TERMS.
5831 FORBES ST. P. Goodman, SCHENLEY 1405.

BEFORE YOU BUY
Make preparation for adequate
Lighting and Wiring
Call the Industrial and Commercial Lighting Bureau of the
DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.,
Grant 4300, Line 215.

MURDOCK FARMS.
Stone and stucco, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, brass plumbing, awnings and screens, 2-car garage; lot 50x150 on beautiful highly restricted street; handy to street cars; priced to sell promptly at $23,000.
Leo J. Coyle & Brother,
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. DISTRICT.
Owner leaving city, must be sold at once. New brick house, six rooms, tile bath, shower, double hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing, garage, lot 50x125 ft.
For a few days
$12,000.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.
Court 0468.

$32,500—NEW HOUSE.
EAST END—FINE LOCATION.
Living room design, well built, eight rooms, colonial center hall, hardwood floors, two tiled baths and shower second floor, maid's room and bath third; hot water heating system; all brass plumbing, etc.; large grounds, trees, shrubbery, driveway and garage; early possession.
H. B. SCOTT.
421 Wood st. Atlantic 1844.

Squirrel Hill—$18,000
Modern brick and stucco house, living room type, 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, garage, central location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$21,000.
Howe st., near Shady and new Sacred Heart parish. Solid brick house, 8 rooms, just papered and reconditioned throughout. Three large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Hot water heat, hardwood floors, Ruud hot water heater. Brick garage, heated and lighted from house.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8460.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
BRAND NEW
English living room home No. 1418; five doors from park entrance, 9 rooms, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 showers; every modern appointment; open daily for inspection. Owner, Montrose 1705.

MURDOCH FARMS HOME.
$25,000.
Eight large rooms and three baths; high-grade construction; decorated in sanitas; all conveniences; 2-car garage; priced low for quick sale; small cash payment required.
W. M. JUSTICE.
Court 1892. 323 Fourth ave.

HIGHLAND District, modern 6-room house, tile bath, garage; choice location. Call Hiland 5341.

EAST END bargain, $10,500, solid brick, 12 rooms and 2 baths. Call Hiland 5163.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
6351-57 Ebdy Street at Beechwood Blvd.
New homes, seven rooms, tile bath, tile shower, breakfast room and garage; payment down—balance like rent.
Open for Inspection 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday
2645 BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD
New home, eight rooms, two baths breakfast room and garage; payment down—balance like rent. See
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5819 FORBES STREET HAZEL 6361-6362 OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

Squirrel Hill Duplex,
$12,500.
First floor consists of four rooms and bath, second consists of five rooms and bath. Income $110 a month. Will finance.
Duplex, $14,500.
Each suite consists of five rooms and bath, hot air heat. Income $140 month. Will finance.
Fifth Ave., $18,500.
New home containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hollow tile construction, brass plumbing, tile bath, with two-car garage; lot 50x150 to an alley.
Richey-Barnhart, Inc.,
"Realtors,"
332 Fourth ave. Court 3870-71.

A REAL INVESTMENT!
Brick building, three apartments of 6 rooms each; modern throughout; hot water heat; Shadyside district; unusual returns; worth investigating.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5300.

Open Sunday 2 to 5
2048 Beechwood Blvd.
between Darlington road and Shaw ave., new up-to-the-minute high-class home, eight rooms, three baths, including four bedrooms on second floor. Garage. Bargain price; must be sold. See Mr. Clifford on the premises.
United States Realty Co.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

CORNER PROPERTY
MUST BE SOLD.
N. NEGLEY DISTRICT—Ideal home and investment; 3 baths, 2 entrances, extra lot; 4 garages; $25,000 offered year ago; leaving city, will sacrifice. Price $19,500.
CULLEN COMPANY,
Liberty Bldg., E. E. Montrose 1622.

SHADYSIDE,
PEMBROKE PLACE.
Twelve-room brick, 4 baths, hardwood floors; corner lot.
Schramm & Steinmeyer,
5211 Butler st. Fisk 0732.

A BARGAIN.
5871 WILKINS AVE.
Nine-room solid brick house, metal weather-stripping and screened throughout; shade trees; two-story solid brick garage; lot 60x150 to 20-foot alley; $8,500 cash and mortgage. Phone Schenley 2353 or see your broker.

NEAR PENN AND LANG.
Brick, 7 rooms, tiled bath with shower; hot water heat; 2-car garage; one year old; $18,000; one-third cash. Call for appointment.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

HASTINGS ST. HOME.
$9,800.
Near Fifth ave., splendid small brick home in fine condition, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, lot to alley. Call Mr. Alexander, Montrose 1197, or
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland. Hiland 5600.

SQUIRREL HILL
NEAR WILKINS AND FAIR OAKS
Nice 10-room brick house, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, 2-car garage; excellent condition; real value at $12,500.
REED & WILKINS,
Mo. 4103. Highland Bldg.

BARGAIN—$15,000.
IN THE SACRED HEART PARISH DIST.
Brick house of 9 rooms, 2 baths, modern brick garage for 2 cars. Cost owner $20,000.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 North Highland Ave. Hiland 2070.

Highland Section, $12,500.
Brick residence of 9 large rooms, reception hall, good bath; lot to paved alley; room for garage. Reduced from $15,500. This is a real bargain.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

SO. LINDEN AVE.
Nine-room brick, two baths, hardwood floors, hot air heat, good lot; exceptionally good location; price $14,500; terms, $2,500 cash, balance monthly payments.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Hiland 1000. 5927-29 Penn ave.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
New six-room brick house, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat; large lot to alley; price $11,500.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Mo. 1909.

Bargain for Quick Sale.
1006 Farragut st.; 10-room center hall house in perfect condition; house is clear. Will finance.
WEST S. BROWN & CO.,
434 Diamond st. Court 1390.

North Highland District.
Beautiful new home, almost ready for occupancy; brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, sun parlor, hot water heat, garage. $17,900. Call Montrose 2355.

SQUIRREL HILL—$9,800.
Bargain—This can't be equaled; eight rooms, bath, all modern conveniences. 906 Greenfield ave. Hazel 2970-W.

SMALL home, studio style; corner lot; Gladstone rd.; 100 yards from Schenley Golf Clubhouse; 2-car garage. Phone Schenley 1246.

WILKINSBURG—6-room brick house, fine location; for quick sale at a bargain price. Harry H. Brainerd, 5406 Forbes st. Schenley 2439.

BARGAIN—1539 Lincoln ave., East End. New brick house 7 rooms, hot-water heat; garage.

HIGH CLASS new, modern six-room home, $12,600. Montrose 3781.

HOMES.
Terrace street, Oakland, frame house, 8 rooms, brass plumbing, Ruud water heater, nearly new furnace; room for garage; price $8,500.
Near university in Oakland, brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood finish, hot water heat; 2-car garage; price $15,000.
Shady Side district, brick, 8 rooms, hot water heat; room for garage; price $16,500.
Beechwood boulevard near Montier st., built about 2 years, brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage; specially priced at $14,500.
An Oakland house just reduced from $18,000 to $16,000; brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; house almost new.
FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 Fifth Avenue.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE AND RESIDENCE.
An ideal proposition for a physician or dentist; it consists of a reception room and consulting room with separate entrance; residence contains 9 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors and finish; garage; Greenfield ave. near Wind—or st.; price $14,500. For full particulars see
FRED J. HETTLING,
305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

902 CHISLETT ST.
Open Sunday 2 to 5
Only $11,750, eight rooms, brick, bath, front and rear porches; garage; arranged for two families; easy terms. Best buy in East End. See Mr. Middleman on the premises.
United States Realty Co.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK
$22,500
An unusual opportunity for bona fide buyers who want a real home at an attractive price. Contains 9 well-planned rooms and 2 baths. Located on a level lot 50x165, with 2-car garage on the premises. For full details call
Freehold Real Estate Co.
511 Fourth ave. Court 3800.

Beechwood Blvd. Home.
In St. Philomena parish district; lot 50x190; everything you want in a home; living room type, nine rooms, two baths, 3-car garage, sleeping porch and sun room; price $30,000; will trade for small house or duplex.
WEST S. BROWN & CO.,
434 Diamond st. Court 1390.

222 GLADSTONE ROAD
Must sell my home, consisting of living room 15x29, dining room 14x15, sun parlor and large kitchen on first floor; 4 large corner bedrooms with large closets and 2 baths on second floor; 2 rooms and bath on third floor; hot water heat, brass plumbing; two-car garage; lot 50x165; near Schenley Park. Mayflower 1941.

$18,500.
NORTH OF FORBES ST.
New 8-room home; large rooms; every improvement, including hardwood floors and hot water heat; garage; near Wightman school; small amount of cash required.
WM. M. JUSTICE,
Hazel 4612 or Court 1892. 323 Fourth Ave.

NEW DUTCH COLONIAL
Home No. 1422 Browning rd.; a new street, extending east from North Highland at 1400 block, square from park entrance, 8 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 2 showers; double garage; liberal terms of payment; open every day for inspection. Owner, Montrose 1705.

NEW MODEL HOMES.
Modern Roman decorations* $20,000 up; without a lot; high-class home building a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed.
C. VALENTI & CO.,
Hiland 0871

SHADYSIDE.
BAYARD STREET.
Eight rooms and attic; hardwood floors, 2 baths; lot 50x160.
Schramm & Steinmeyer,
5211 Butler st. Fisk 0732.

WHY PAY RENT?
$750—Buys a modern brick house of 7 rooms, tile bath and garage. Balance payable $73.00 per month.
George W. Brown
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4327.

REGENT SQUARE
$17,500, REDUCED TO $16,000
Ten-room brick, corner lot 50x120, double brick garage. Two short squares from cars and school. Will trade for smaller house. Franklin 4181-R.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
SHERIDAN AVE., NEAR JACKSON ST.
Was $16,000, will accept $11,500, I must sell; lovely location; brick house, 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat, garage; no agents, please.
CALL MONTROSE 2617.

FIVE-ROOM FRAME DWELLING AND GARAGE
Hot air heat, newly painted, with 17 lots, ideal place to raise chickens. Only $4,000.00. Hiland 2864. Evenings.

OAKLAND—Adjoining Schenley Farms; 9 rooms, 2 baths; water heat; garage; $16,500. Exclusive agent, Linden 2322-R today.

SOUTH DALLAS AVE. brick house, eight rooms, two baths, hot water heat; brick garage; will consider trade on vacant lot or suburban property. Phone Montrose 1900.

STONE HOUSE, $17,500
North of Forbes, 9 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; good location; small down payment. Call Hazel 1919.

S. HIGHLAND DIST.—9-room house, 2 baths; good for rooming house or apartments. 271 Spahr st.

NEW 7-ROOM FRAME DWELLING.
Lot 80x190 ....$5,000.00
Try to match it.
Hiland 2864 Evenings.

NEAR Shady ave. and Darlington road; brick home, three baths, two-car garage. Reduced to $25,000 from $35,000. Call Hazel 3388 for appointment.

Sale East End Houses 38

$28,000.00
Brushton Ave. & Susquehanna St.
Fine investment property, containing three store rooms and seven apartments; good income. Owner compelled to leave city and is making great sacrifice. Terms to suit purchaser.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0830.

Here Is a Real Bargain.
Solid brick house of 11 rooms, with 2 baths, hardwood floors, electric range, 2-car garage, fine lawn, shade trees and shrubbery of all descriptions; an ideal home site; this property is on Maple ave., the best street in Edgewood and is surrounded by beautiful homes; the lot is 100x200, with garage on 50x40, making about half an acre; one square from trade and high school, 2 minutes to street car, 3 minutes to railroad station, the number is 311 Maple ave., and the house is open for inspection daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; the price is $24,800. Inspect it and for any further information call Mayflower 5135.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
Squirrel Hill Homes
2625-31 Beechwood Blvd.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; modern throughout.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5815 Forbes st. Hazel 5655.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
NEAR ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH.
$11,800—New home consisting of six rooms, breakfast room, garage, hot-water heating system, tile bath and all hardwood finished, terms to suit purchaser; a payment down, balance like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Rlty. Co., Inc.,
5819 Forbes st. Hazel 6361-6362.

MURDOCK FARMS
INVERNESS ST., $35,000
Brick, 9 rooms, 4 years old, 60-foot lot, 2-car garage, elaborate woodwork and wall decorations; music room, sun parlor, exquisite tile bath with built-in shower; tile roof, copper gutters; the kitchen, large breakfast nook; abundance of shrubbery; finest location.
McANULTY,
Penn and Sheridan. Montrose 1365.

Highland District Bargain.
$2,500 cash payment; No. 1014 Farragut st., corner of Hampton, 1 square from and overlooking North Highland ave.; 9-room reception hall house, tile bath, pantry, 4 bedrooms with mantels; large front porch; garage; near Fulton and Peabody schools; immediate possession; price $16,500; property vacant; open daily for inspection. Owner, Montrose 1705.

See These Homes First.
COLORED
New modern six-room brick; near car line, stores, church, school; beautiful place to live. Small down payment, balance monthly installments like rent.
Fidelity Real Estate Co.
6318 Station st. Hiland 5070.

Jackson-Heberton District.
Large well located lot with beautiful English type home containing 8 rooms and 2 baths. Modern in all details. Driveway and garage. Reduced to $18,500. Call Mr. Carlson.
KELLY-WOOD,
Centre and Hiland. Hiland 5600.

MEADE ST. DUPLEX.
Here is a good investment. Brick, 6 rooms 1st floor, and 7 rooms second floor, modern; rent for $190.00 per month; double garage.
This is a good buy at $27,000.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave.
Court 0468.

Willard St., Near S. Lang
$8,000—Only $1,500 cash required. 9 rooms, bath, 2 furnaces, all brick, front and rear porches.
FINANCE REALTY CO.
506 Homewood ave. Franklin 5050.

EAST END.
Good eight-room frame, arranged for two families; two-car garage; between Reup and Shadyside stations; two minutes' walk from corner Aiken and Center aves. This is a bargain.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
Hiland 1000. 5927-29 Penn ave.

BAUM GROVE SECTION
$19,000—Bargain in attractive brick house of 10 rooms, wide reception hall, 2 baths, hardwood floors, etc.; brick garage for 2 cars.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland ave. Hiland 2070.

WILKINSBURG
Seven-room modern brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, slate roof, front and rear porches. On paved street, lot 50x130 to alley. Price $11,000, will help finance. Phone Franklin 9620-R for appointment.

SHADYSIDE HOME.
923 St. James st.—Brick house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, tile mantel; hot water heat; lot 40x200; large garage; price $22,000; house occupied by owner. Mayflower 3785.

$6,000—$750 cash—5442 Rosetta st.; 5-room, new, party wall; all modern.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
Hi. 0701. 6011 Center ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1247 MORNINGSIDE AVE.
New, strictly modern, brick home of six large rooms, breakfast nook and attic; attractive home; reasonably priced. Montrose 3781.

$26,000—JANCEY ST.
Row of 4 brick dwellings; income $3,120 per year.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

$7,500—$750 CASH.
740 Glenn ave—6-room brick; all modern.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
Hi. 0701. 6011 Center ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Five-room brick and shingle house; hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, laundry, hot air coal furnace; price $9,750; terms $750 cash, $75 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

6975 LEMINGTON AVE.
$8,500—$2,000 cash—7-room frame; hot water heat; lot 50x120.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
Hi. 0701. 6011 Center ave.

Kipling Road.
Beautiful 8-room brick home, 3 rooms on 1st., 3 rooms, 2 baths on 2d; servants' quarters on 3d; reasonable price for location. Atlantic 2398.

$22,000—SQUIRREL HILL.
A high class modern brick of 9 rooms and three baths, H. W. heat, in pink of condition; 2-car garage, well located, just north of Forbes. A bargain.
GAULT BROS. & CO. COURT 0415.

REGENT SQUARE.
Here is an opportunity to get a good home, in a good location at a fair price. Details on request.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave.
Court 0468.

$14,000, Shadyside Dist.
Nine-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors. This is a wonderful home for the money.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick and shingle of 7 rooms, living room type, 2-car garage. Price $11,900. Terms, $1,000 cash, $75 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

HILAND PARK DISTRICT.
New double house, 8 rooms, 2 baths each, house modern; one side rents for $100; good terms. Call owner, Montrose 0920.

FINE location, Squirrel Hill, 8 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, hot water heat, coal and gas furnace, frigidaire, garage, lot 40x110. Call Hazel 1979.

SHADY AVE. MODERN NEW BRICK
English design, 8 rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage; choice restricted location. Call Mayflower 5342.

SQUIRREL HILL SACRIFICE.
St. Philomena parish, 8-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors; room for garage. Call Hazel 7080.

CHISLETT ST., Morningside—6-room brick and shingle, hwd. floors, tile bath; cor. lot; double garage; $12,000. Hiland 4062-J.

LEAVING city; beautiful home, corner lot, tile porch, brass plumbing, hardwood throughout. 328 Lincoln ave.

FOR SALE—Corner house, good condition. 7409 Race st. Franklin 9989-R.

Coal and Timber Lands 91

TIMBER
Virgin timber for sale, several tracts, 100 to 800 acres. Address Lock Box 88, Kingwood, W. Va.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale North Side Houses 37

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
MODERN HOMES,
$10,750 to $12,750
Six rooms, large porch, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, hardwood floors, Kelvinator and weather-stripping. Small down payment. Convenient terms. Open for inspection.
McClure Ave. at Benton Ave.
JOHN J. McKENNA CO.,
302 B. F. Jones Bldg.,
330 4th Ave. Court 2489

Perrysville Avenue District,
$17,000.
All brick and slate roof, having 3 large rooms and reception hall on first floor, 4 rooms and tile bath on second floor, finished attic, 2-car tile garage on lot 40x116; two blocks from Perry High School; owner moving to California. For inspection call Mr. Simeral.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Linden 3148. 507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue

NEW HOUSES,
$9,000 to $12,000.
Depending on size; uniform quality. Brick and tile construction, slate roof, tiled bath, hot water heating. Will erect the house of your choice on Delaware ave. or Portola or Plans at office; will be pleased to give further information.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

LAMONT STREET
NEAR CALIFORNIA AVE.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, yard, $6,750.
A. D. WILSON CO.
614 Federal st., N. S.

Brighton Road—$10,000.
New modern home consisting of 7 rooms, 2-car garage. Possession May 1st. Will finance.
Richey-Barnhart, Inc.,
"Realtors,"
332 Fourth ave. Court 3870-71.

TEN-ROOM brick residence in the best residential and restricted zone, with sun parlor and latest conveniences throughout; double garage; large lot; property must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable offer will be considered. See the owner on premises, 1342 Wynhurst st., North Side, city.

15-ROOM HOUSE
$2,500 cash, easy terms for balance. This house contains 3 baths, hardwood floors, many built-in features; garage, large lot to an alley. Call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 3787.

JACKSON ST., N. S.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, laundry.
A. D. WILSON CO.
614 Federal st., N. S.

FOR SALE—Stucco and shingle house of six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, clothes chutes, cemented cellar, furnace, laundry trays; garage; lot 40x145; first-class condition; price $9,500. 2430 Wilkshire ave., N. S., Pittsburgh. Phone Linden 3312-M.

N. CHARLES ST.
Four large rooms and bath, cemented cellar; party wall. For quick sale, $4,100. Call
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond. Court 1348.

TROY HILL Frame, 5 rms., large attic, sun porch, bath, furnace, near Catholic church, good condition, fair price.
FOR SUNDAY APPOINTMENT CEDAR 5114. CEDAR 0303-R.
Edward A. Ernst, Realtor,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 5114.

$ 7,000—Perrysville dist., new 6-rm., mod.
$11,000—Brighton rd., br., 7-r., mod., 2-c.g.
$ 7,500—Bellevue rd., 7 r., mod., large lot.
$10,000—California av. dist., new br. h. 6 r.
$ 4,500—Carrington st., br., 6 rms. in el.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

HIAWATHA ST., near Termon ave.—Seven rooms, solid brick; very modern; hot water heat, double garage; a real home; is too small for owner; will sacrifice. Call owner, Mr. Moses, Cedar 7410 day time, after 6 p. m., Linden 4213-J.

HOME BARGAIN—7 modern brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, level lot, near St. Francis Catholic Church and school; owner leaving city; will sacrifice. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment. G. W. CLARK, Bellevue Pa.

Brighton Road Dist.—$12,500
Beautiful brick home, 8 rooms, bath, attic, garage; excellent location; large lot; 3348 Sewickley road; bargain. Linden 2267.

For a complete list of
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS SEE
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
512 Federal st., North Side.

SHERMAN AVE., near Parks, 9 rms., bath, brick, attic, furnace, good condition, $7,500. $2,000 will handle the deal.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—7 rooms, bath, $8,500; 6-room brick, $9,500; $500 cash; 10-room brick, $11,500; center-hall home, 1419 Orchlee st., $22,000. Linden 2622-R today. Grant 9790.

Brighton Road Dist.—$13,800
Beautiful new all-brick, 7 rooms, tile bath; large lot; handy location; 1445 Wittmer st. Phone Linden 2667. Builder.

McCLURE AVE.—Frame dwelling, eight rooms, bath, coal furnace, laundry; attractive home in best condition; $8,000.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON,
Linden 1449-0719. Bellevue, Pa.

INCOME PROPERTY
Cor. business and residence property. Income $1,500. Price $11,500. Owner, Atlantic 1705.

WALDORF ST.—Sacrifice, beautiful brick home, 9 rms., bath, 2-car garage. See
JOHN FOERESTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—Six rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, hardwood floors throughout, fruit and coal cellars; garage; room for driveway. Will show deed. Fairfax 9079.

Near Davis Ave.—$10,500.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage; near St. Francis Church. Phone Linden 2667.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—Bargain, six-room brick home, breakfast nook, attic and garage; excellent condition. Call Linden 3271-R.

WYNHURST ST.—6-room duplex; 2-car garage; $14,000. Fairfax 7840.

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

CRAFTON DISTRICT.
$5,200—Stucco on tile of 5 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, $100 cash needed.
$6,800—New frame, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $1,000 cash needed.
$9,800—Home of 9 rooms, arrange for 2 families, lot 100x185, $1,500 cash, $50 monthly.
$10,500—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, strictly modern; garage; best location; terms arranged.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON.
47 Crafton ave. Walnut 2100.

10-ROOM frame, bath, electric, gas, furnace, arranged for two families, choice location; $12,500.00.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, 30x168; $6,000.00.
5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, 25x100, street to street, $4,500.00; suitable terms arranged.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

CRAFTON BARGAIN.
On account of poor health will sell at bargain, 10-room home, 2 baths, fine location; immediate possession. Call John Bourke, 1173 or 0284-R Walnut, Sunday.

CRAFTON duplex; new, h. w. floors, tile bath, built-in ironing board, electric refrigerator, garage, wonderful view; ideal location; $17,800 if sold at once. Walnut 0219-R.

JOSEPHINE ST., 23, Crafton—6-room brick house, bath, hot water heat; lot 40x120; price $12,500. Walnut 3385-R.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW TYPE, MODERN THROUGHOUT; SPLENDID LOCATION AND FINE NEIGHBORHOOD; SELLING AT ACTUAL COST. LEHIGH 1785-J.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, West Field st., 5 rooms, sun parlor, modern conveniences, built-in features; near cars, schools and churches. $67.50. Lehigh 2245.

$7,250 BEVERLY PLACE—6 rooms, modern, paved street, half square to car, $750 down. Call owner, Carrick 0802-R.

BAYRIDGE AVE., Brookline—Paved st., al. in rear; nr. Castigate; cash quick sale. Lehigh 7078.

Sale Lots 49

VISIT
WILKINSBURG MANOR PLAN
TODAY
Cor. LAKETON ROAD AND MONTIER STREET
Level lots 50x119 to alley. One block to cars, stores and school. Level approach. One fare to city and East Pittsburgh. Reasonable price and terms. Call or write for information.
HUSS BROTHERS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

Brookline's Best Buys
$7,200—$1,500 cash. Nearly new home, 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, h. w. floors, coal furn., coal and fruit cellars; level lot 50x120.
$7,500—Cozy brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, h. w. floors, coal furn., paved.
$8,500—All-brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal furn., garage, paved street, level lot; near cars.
$9,700—$1,500 cash. New all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, h. w. floors, brass plumb., coal furn., garage, paved street; square to cars.
$10,500—$1,500 cash. New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood throughout, coal furn., coal and fruit cellars, paved street, good alley; near cars.
$12,500—Nearly new brick, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, steam heat, h. w. floors, brass plumb., 2-car block garage; fine location.
SMITH & MOTT
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOME BARGAINS.
794 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1800.

Buy in the South Hills.
$5,500—Beechview—Only $500 cash, balance easy; neat all-brick 5 rooms and bath, paved street at car stop.
Only $1,000 Cash.
$8,750—Brookline—Brick-shingle, 7 rooms and bath; all conveniences including hot water heat; newly papered and in A-1 condition. Level lot 50x120 with garage. Ideal family home away under market value.
All Brick—Brand New.
$9,300—Brookline—Strictly modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; unusual construction and finish; level lot 50x120; near cars and schools.
$1,500 Cash, $1,500.
$9,000—Brookline—Not a new house, but a real home for the man looking for good construction and honest value; brick-shingle, 6 large rooms and bath with slate roof and stone foundation; nice lot 40x120 with private driveway and garage.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 6900.

BROOKLINE
BERKSHIRE AVENUE.
New all-brick house, 5 rooms and breakfast nook first floor, four bedrooms second floor, storage attic, tinted plaster, double hardwood floors throughout, brass plumbing, all tile bath with shower, coal and fruit cellar, level lot 40x120, garage, one square to cars. Act quick, as this will sell readily at $12,500.00.
Brick and frame house of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellar, paved street, only $8,750.00—can be handled on a payment of $1,000.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1907 Potomac ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 2960.

READ AND WEEP—$9,500.
$500 CASH—$65 MONTH.
New brick-frame, six rooms, breakfast room, most wonderful tile bath with shower, pedestal stand, five fine cupboards, bookcases, tile mantel, art glass, hardwood floors; concrete porch, coal cellar, coal furnace; built-in concrete garage; paved street, near cars; no finance charges. Possession, Brookline.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 0968. 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

REAL SACRIFICE $6,800.
OWNER IS FORCED TO SELL.
CORNER HOME BRICK & KELASTONE
6 nice rooms, 1 finished attic room, bath, coal furnace, cement cellar, porches; lot 40x114; 2-car garage. Act quick.
JOSEPH H. ETTEL,
REAL ESTATE AND FIRE INSURANCE
308 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFAYETTE 2800.

BEECHVIEW OPPORTUNITY
Nearly new brick and shingle home of 6 rooms and thoroughly modern in every respect; ideal for the family with children; well worth the price of $8,750; terms.
W. M. HALL,
3001 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3030 & 3031.

BEECHVIEW,
FALLOWFIELD AVE.
Just one block to car line; all-brick house, reception hall type, 4 bedrooms and bath second floor; $12,750; terms, $1,000 cash, $75 monthly. Lehigh 4744-J.

SOUTH HILLS BARGAIN.
Are you planning to buy a house in South Hills? I have new brick and tile houses, in Beechview and Mt. Lebanon, all up-to-date, modern; will only take small down payment. Call owner, Lehigh 4172 Lehigh 5747-R.

Ten-Room Brick Residence
Convenient two families, hardwood floors, oak beamed ceilings, paneled walls, newly decorated breakfast room, tile bath; front and back porches; garage. Thomas Killgallen, Court 0560.

BEECHVIEW home, living room type bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, all built-in features, blinds, awnings; garage and side drive. Call Lehigh 5224-R.

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

WEST VIEW 100% BUY.
$8,250—A new house, 100% for your money; Columbia ave., all brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, all tile bath with shower, hot water heat, level lot 40x110 to alley, fruit cellar, French doors, third floor room, weatherstripped, ½ block to cars and stores.
We invite the critical to inspect it. Suburban Realty Co. Linden 4134. Sunday, West View 1945.

BELLEVUE, $1,000 CASH
$6,800.00—Frame 5 rooms and bath, sewing room, third floor storage, cement cellar, laundry, coal furnace, lot 37½x120 to alley on Orchard avenue, near Maryland avenue. House 2 years old. Balance like rent.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue.
Linden 4270

Avalon Home—$5,800
5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage; in good condition; lot 50x98; on new blvd.; $1,000 cash; terms arranged.
FOUR-FAMILY APT. BLDG.
Four and five rooms; income $240 month; near trains and cars; owner take back mortgage; price $16,000.
D. E. Fleming, 325 Birmingham ave., Avalon, Pa. Linden 0790.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
$9,500—Within one square of Lincoln ave., 4 rooms and bath, 1st fl.—5 rooms and bath 2nd fl., separate porches, etc. Large lot with space for garage. Rental $115.00 per month. Can be bought with $2,000 cash.
Jenkinson Realty Co.
Linden 3148. 507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

MODERN home, 7 rooms, bath; every convenience; paved street; garage, $7,250.
MODERN brick of 6 rooms; every convenience; paved street; $8,000.
NEW BRICK and shingle bungalow; 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; large lot and garage, $9,800.
D. M. SIMON,
West View 1081.

LATEST DESIGN—New style model bungalow, just completed; six extraordinary large rooms, large closets, large windows, large cement basement, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors, ivory and mahogany finish, good lot, good community. Handy location. Quick sale price $7,500; terms $1,500 cash, balance monthly; come today and see 239 Princeton ave., West View.

BEN AVON BARGAIN
Seven-room all-brick with finished attic, slate roof, hardwood floor; in excellent condition; five minutes to trains or cars; near schools. Call evenings between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. Linden 0805.

AVALON HOME of 4 rooms and pantry on 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath on 2nd floor, and 2 on third; all modern conveniences, large corner lot 60x100, near train, trolley and school; leaving town, must sell. For further information call Linden 1521-W.

BELLEVUE.
We have some good properties that are priced right. For quick sale. Details on request.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0468.

BELLEVUE.
FOR SALE—Buff brick house, six rooms and bath, finished attic; three garages. Linden 4262-J.

BELLEVUE—NEAR LINCOLN AVE.
$6,700—6 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage, large lot.
BENJ. B. MOORE. LINDEN 0440.

Sale Lots 49

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

AVALON—421 North School st.; 10-room house, arranged for 2 families; laundry, bath; 2-car garage; lot 50x100; corner street; price $10,000.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House of 7 rooms and bath, laundry, coal cellar, large lot and fruit tree; 1 minute from cars. Call West View 1890-J.

$9,000—SIX-ROOM brick-tile, bath, also laundry, etc.; room for garage. Call West View 1917.

BELLEVUE—6 rooms; modern home; 50x160 corner lot; Lincoln ave. $16,000. Linden 3155.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms, brick, modern; $12,000. Fairfax 7940.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood Carrick 43

KNOXVILLE
$7,500
Pretty brick and shingle home, slate roof, bath with tile floor, hot air heating system; paved street; garage; located amongst home owners in excellent community; near stores and cars; owner just recently transferred from Pittsburgh, and this property is priced to sell quickly; reasonable terms.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 3310.

$500.00 CASH.
Six large rooms, tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, tile mantel, art glass windows, asbestos roof, hardwood throughout; near cars, stores, schools, churches, city; priced $6,900. Write S 149, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

$500 DOWN.
Balance like rent; bungalow, brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; $6,500.00.
Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, $6,500.00—immediate possession.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

MARKED DOWN
$15,000 TO $10,500.
Seven-room, attic and bath buff brick dwelling, modern thru-out, in Brentwood; lot 50x120 feet. Must sell quick. California, 816 Warrington ave.

CARRICK,
GARDEN ROAD.
Brick house of 6 rooms, tile bath, lot 40x120. Only $9,500.00—terms can be arranged.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1907 Potomac ave., Dormont.

$6,100—CARRICK—$6,100
HOT WATER HEAT.
Five rooms, bath, nice level lot, entire house in wonderful condition, paved street. Lehigh 2020.

BRENTWOOD, $8,750.
Nearly new all-brick, six rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; paved street.
F. J. BREEN. LEHIGH 0900.

BARGAIN—117 Giffin ave., 8-room modern brick and shingle, 2-car garage, new Holland furnace; half block from car line. Lafayette 2801-J.

CARRICK—Brick and stucco, 6 rooms, sun porch, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage; lot 50x100; $9,500. Carrick 0779-R.

FIVE-ROOM modern home, terms; near churches and schools. Carrick 0180-R, 5 Large ave., Overbrook.

KNOXVILLE—New 6-room brick house, lot 50x120; price $12,000. Lafayette 1274.

$500 CASH, $55 per month buys Brentwood home. 3226 Glendale. 7789 Lehigh.

CARRICK—7 rooms, bath, center hall, side driveway, garage. Carrick 0117-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Lots 49

BROOKLINE BARGAIN
$900
Best buy in the South Hills. See it and be convinced, 1½ blocks to car, high elevation, fine view. If this lot were made to order could not be better. Will sell at the above price on terms of $15 a month or good discount for cash. Write B 169, Sun-Telegraph.

DIRT CHEAP
$1,500
East Liberty
Level lot 47x110, paved street, property restricted. Will finance home for right buyer.
5972 Baum blvd. Mont. 8686

Sale.
PENN Av., COR. EVANS Av.
43x112 FT.
Easy price and terms. A good buy.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

BARGAIN
$750
For quick sale, my 50-ft. lot in Brookline; one block from car, has gas, water, sewer and cement walk. If interested act at once. Write C 168, Sun-Telegraph.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.
Level lot 40 feet front on Wellesley road; houses here selling for $35,000; will sacrifice this lot for $4,000.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

Beechwood Boulevard.
The choicest home site in the vicinity of St. Philomena's Church, 60x190 feet to paved alley. For full particulars see
FRED J. HETTLING,
305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
100x150 to paved alley; in a good business section of East Liberty; will divide; price $300 per foot. Call Schenley 3272.

SACRIFICE
Lot, in exclusive section of Brentwood, 50x191 feet; paved street. Write for bargain terms, Box 48, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BRENTWOOD — Bargain; all improvements; must sacrifice; your own terms. Lehigh 5917-R.

43x110—Pioneer ave., $2,000; nearly level, paved street, fine view.
SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1800.

SHADY AVE.—Lot 50x116, in rapidly growing section, near corner Beechwood blvd., $3,000. Hiland 4888-J.

CHOICEST lot on Davis ave., near McClure, 50x142; will sacrifice. Call Cedar 7410.

LOT on paved street in Carrick, near Overbrook blvd. 3329-R Walnut.

Sale Mfg. Sites, Plants 47

FOR SALE
Manufacturing
16 ACRES MANUFACTURING PROPERTY ON MONONGAHELA RIVER
2 miles from Pittsburgh; with ¼-mile river frontage; 2 miles of railroad siding on P. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R., at $1 a sq. ft. Also other excellent manufacturing and storage sites.
John Eichleay Jr. Co.,
S. 20th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW STEEL BUILDING 80'x120', PENNSYLVANIA SIDING, ADDITIONAL GROUND IF DESIRED. TERM LEASE. RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Oil and Gas 79

FREE map new Colorado oil fields; $10 royalty may be worth thousands; big companies drilling; get amazing information. Stonebraker, Davidson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Strout's Spring FARM Catalog Is Ready!

"Like looking for a needle in a haystack" is farm-seeking without Strout's big authentic catalog to guide you. Describing farms and country property from 19 states at lowest-in-country prices, it offers many real opportunities for making money at farming. Mr. Ott's year's income was $5,200 on the 90-acre farm now for sale by Strout's at $2,300, and Mr. Howe, having had only $1,000 to invest, received $4,541 from Jan. through Nov., 1927, from his Strout-bought farm. Pg. 18 has a bargain poultry farm, only $375 needed; 12 acres, within mile high school, city markets; spring water, woodlot, fruit; good 6-room house, poultry and brooder houses; price only $750, including implements, hay, household furnishings; half cash. And pg. 25 shows 65 acres secured with $500, handy city, 45 acres smooth fertile tillage, brook watered pasture and woodland; mixed orchard; good 6-room house worth $3,000, free gas light and heat, large basement barn, etc.; for location near Pittsburgh this wonderful value at $1,950 complete; $500 cash. Then see on pg. 24 state road lakeside farm with money-making gas station and store, 15 acres, prosperous section, heavy traffic, mile R. R. depot, bus passes; variety fruit, cozy white cottage house, good 50-ft. barn; $6,000 gets it and horse, tractor, implements, crops thrown in; terms arranged. Your free copy of this big money-saving guide is stamped and ready to mail. Just send your name today. STROUT AGENCY, 801-O Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A HOME AND A BUSINESS. Be the happy owner of "Eden Farm," located in the rich farming and dairying section of Mercer county, 4 miles ash road to concrete; ready markets; rich clover fields, stream-watered, well-fenced pasture, large sugar bush, beautiful scenery, gas well, bearing orchard, 9-room comfortable house, surrounded by beautiful shade and shrubbery, artificial lake on lawn, large barn, implement shed, garage, chicken house, hog pen, all substantial; only $2,000 cash needed if sold before April 1. Box 85, Harrisville, Pa.

EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM WITH COAL, LIMESTONE AND TIMBER. 158 acres located near Harrisville and Grove City, road improved to edge of farm, fine location, very nice laying farm underlaid with 4-ft. vein of coal and large vein of limestone, estimated to be $1,500 worth of timber. Good set of buildings; owner old and must sell, and for quick sale will include 4 good horses, 10 head of fine cattle, two brood sows, lot chickens, full line of machinery and tools, all for only $6,000; part cash. Here is a fine farm and excellent location for truck mine. See it today. Shown by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

MERCER COUNTY FARM. 60 acres, near school and church, good road, 2 houses, bank barn, other buildings, orchard and good timber. Price $2,300.00—$500.00 cash.

ON IMPROVED ROAD. 70 acres, 10 minutes drive from Greenville, 6-room house, electricity available, good sugar grove, barn alone worth twice the price asked. Price $3,000.00—will arrange terms. Suitable for highway stand or gasoline station. PATH REALTY COMPANY, 907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

5 ACRES AND FREEDOM! Spring is just around the corner; plan now for that home you have dreamed about; investigate our unique agricultural development on the high ground near Atlantic city. Health-giving climate, rich productive soil, fine roads, spring water, combine to make it the ideal location. Farm plots at $690 upward on easy monthly payments. Send for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Denegan-Treon Bldg., Pittsburgh.

BEAUTIFUL 165-acre Mercer Co. stock farm, 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, lawn, shade, fruit of all kinds, large bank barn, water in each stall, litter carrier, milk house with running water, silo, daily milk route, timber, ash road to improved road; price $47 per acre.

MERCER CO., 71 acres, 8-room brick, large barn, plenty of good water, fruit, timber; $500 cash and practically your own terms. A. D. Coand, New Wilmington, Pa.

CHICKEN FARM—37 acres, ideally situated on hard road, 10 miles from Pittsburgh; 7-room house, bath, telephone, electricity available; large chicken house for 300 hens; farm, granary, 2 spring houses, beautiful stream, good hog farm; all chickens, farming tools, good implements, household furnishings, everything goes if taken quickly; family moving from state reason for selling. T. A. Sprague, 356 Dawson ave., Bellevue.

TENNESSEE COAL AND TIMBER LANDS. 40,000 acres on Cumberland plateau; 175,000,000 feet timber, 80 per cent white oak; 8 veins high-grade Sewanee coal, veins 5 to 10 feet thick; land level and rolling; 2 miles from railroad station; coal analysis, maps and blue-prints furnished on request; $20 per acre. H. P. KARCH, Second National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MERCER COUNTY—155 acres, good buildings, choice location for tourists, camps and recreation grounds. Will trade for Pittsburgh property.

CRAWFORD COUNTY—80 acres, best in county; good buildings and silo. Phone Linden 1385.

C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

FOR SALE. 30 acres; 17 acres bearing vineyard; beautiful 8-room house; city water, bath, furnace, electric lights; natural gas for cooking and heating from two wells on the premises; barn and packing house; situated on the outskirts of North East, Pa. Owing to the death of owner, this fine property is offered for sale; easy terms. G. A. HAMPSON, NORTH EAST, PA.

POULTRY FARMS NEAR PITTSBURGH. 8 acres, Cheswick, near cars and train, good level land, fruit; 6-roomed house, bath, gas, electric light; stable and outbuildings; $4,500; $3,000 cash. 2½ acres, Mt. Nebo, macadam road, level; good 7-roomed house, new barn; income $250 from gas well; free gas, $8,500; terms. F. M. Weston, No. 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SALE OR EXCHANGE. 100 acres Butler county, positively level, six-room house, large barn, free gas, electricity, improved road; on Pennsylvania Railroad; two miles to large town; will sell or take your house in trade; price $6,500; will finance. McAnulty (owner), Penn and Sheridan. Montrose 1365.

SPECIAL SALE FARMS. 175 acres, $2,500; only 500 cash payment. 75 acres rich bottom land, large house, two barns, fine location on highway. 3 small farms on improved road 10 acres, new small house, only $650, half cash. Get 1928 Farm Circular. Binns & Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

BIGGEST FARM BARGAIN IN STATE. Near Grove City, improved road, 175 acres, very productive; 10-roomed brick house, bath, electric light, large bank barn, slate roof, needed outbuildings, spring water; $9,500. My specialty farms any size or price. F. M. Watson, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Farm Wanted—In Indiana or Westmoreland Co. Will trade up-to-date grocery, confectionery and notion store. Clean, moving stock, doing $400 to $500 week. Price less than invoice. About $6,000. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 321 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

FREE MARCH BULLETIN, Listing choice spring bargains of all types farms in N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md. and Va. Don't delay. Write for your free copy today. American Farm Agency, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

80-ACRE farm in New Lyme twp., 1-5 mile off paved road; has dwelling, barn, large chicken house, milk house, orchard and large maple sugar bush; worth $6,000, for quick sale at $3,500. Inquire The Ashtabula County Bond & Mtg. Co., 206½ Main st., Ashtabula, O.

43 FERTILE acres of land, 8-room house, bath, furnace, electric lights, bank barn, slate roof, poultry house, hog pen, suitable for poultry or fruit farm, near Meadville, Pa., on hard road; price $3,500, half cash. For further information write owner, D. A. Zuchlke, Farrell, Pa.

COASTAL CAROLINA, 900-acre plantation, fronting on Deep River, road and creek; large old dwelling; land open for cultivation; excellent duck, deer, turkey shooting; fine fishing; sacrifice. Write Owner, Postoffice Box 472, Georgetown, South Carolina.

WATER FRONT and inland farms, country homes; ducking shores; good roads; delightful climate. Del-Mar-Va section; good transportation. Apply Samuel Hambleton, Easton, Talbot county, Md.

Vineland Farm Catalog Free. Many bargains. S. L. BEILIN, 508 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

FARM WITH OIL WELLS AND TIMBER. OWNER, BOX 208, SHIPPENVILLE, PA.

FOR SALE—Farm, 90 acres, 14-room house, gas, electric, telephone; 1½ miles east of Irwin on Lincoln highway. G. P. Thompson, Irwin, Pa., R. D. No. 3.

SHEEP RANCH—240 acres; 60 acres cultivated; 200 fenced; springs, house, barn and orchard; $1,200 loan; $500; 3 years. Chris Vessman, Dixon, Mo.

5,720 ACRES unimproved ranch proposition; running water. Price $2.50 per acre; no trade; terms. Box 66, Houston, Mo.

FOR SALE—Farm, cheap. Owner, James Giles, Showell, Md.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

FOR SALE—Farm, containing 87 acres, good buildings, all kinds of fruit, underlaid with coal; one mile from slag road; six miles south of Darlington, Pa. Price and terms reasonable. Address Box 208, Darlington, Pa.

FARM for sale, 94 acres, located Greenville, on Greenville and Hadley roads; good repair; easy terms. Write E. U. Riggs, Greenville, Pa., Mercer county, R. F. D. 46.

FOR SALE—50-acre farm; fine location; 1 mile from cement road; good buildings, reasonably priced. Terms. Owner, J. R. Ash, Guys Mills, Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

WANTED—Small farm, 10 to 25 acres; with or without greenhouse. Write L 149, Pgh. Sun-Telegraph.

LARGE and small farms and store; easy terms. Chas. Witmer, Crewe, Va.

Sale or Exchange 50

OPERATING COAL MINE. 810 acres, 6ft. vein of coal, all modern equipment such as generator, boiler, mining cars, office and miners' houses. B. and O. siding. Price $65,000.00—will trade for apartment house or income property of any kind. Call and let us talk this over—it's good.

DAIRY FARM. 219 acres in Crawford county, 2 sets of buildings, 5 miles from Conneaut Lake and Linesville, 1½ miles from P. R. R. station; price $12,500.00—trade for city property.

GROCERY AND BUTCHER BUSINESS. Doing over $3,000.00 business month, well established. Price $6,500.00. Will trade for city property. PATH REALTY COMPANY, 907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

DOUBLE HOUSE. Solid brick, built for a home. Seven rooms, two baths, hardwood throughout, on corner lot. Attractive income. Will consider trade on larger income property, or good vacant. 7 House about three years old. LAWLER-VILSACK CO. Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn ave.

DORMONT TRADE. 4 level vacant lots on paved street; also six-room brick home containing hardwood floors, tile bath and garage, and in splendid condition. $11,000 equity in entire proposition. Will trade for duplex or other improved property. State location of property. Write D 168, Sun-Telegraph.

160 ACRES—WM. PENN HIGHWAY. 2,500 feet frontage on cement road, good buildings, watered by stream and never failing springs; good buildings; price $15,000; trade; ideal location for gasoline station and tourist camp. F. M. Weston, No. 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Duplex in Highland District. Will trade equity for up-to-date clear house; must be modern. WEST S. BROWN & CO., 434 Diamond st. Court 1330.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM. 40 acres of good land, good 7-room house, all conveniences; free gas; good bank barn, all cemented; ¼ mile to improved road, stores, church, school and railroad station. Address Box 11, Marwood, Pa., Butler county.

Home for Investment. Seven rooms, bath, garage, extra lot adjoining. Close to business section. Clear of encumbrances. Will exchange for investment and assume. Write F-168, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR RENT. 100 acres, 7-room house, Irwin, Pa. 6 acres, 4-room house, Gieeshaw. 1 acre, 5-room house, Sharpsburg. 4155 BUTLER ST.

WILL trade $470 equity, Squirrel Hill lot, for cemetery lot or ton truck. Hiland 3805 M.

Investments 88

ATTENTION. $30,000—15 rooms, 3 baths, store front on main street in South Hills district; 3 garages. An investment that cannot be duplicated. Property in A-1 condition. OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS. [signature] 716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400.

BAUM GROVE. Attractive furnished apartment house on Liberty ave.; six apartments of 3 and 2 rooms and bath; hot water heat; hardwood floors; income $5,200 per year; price, including furnishings, $32,500. A. H. MERRITT & CO., 4806 Liberty ave. Schenley 8272.

Financial, Mortgages 53

PAY OFF FIRST and Second Mortgages. Financial institution will take your mortgage and lend enough to liquidate your present debts. Either straight or payment plan. Will give 75% of fair appraisal. All types city and suburban properties. Nothing too large. No advance fees. Mortgage Department, Box 405, Pittsburgh.

Mortgages To Suit. Your ability and your desire; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed. Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond St. Court 1143.

I WILL loan any amount from $500 to $15,000 on SECOND MORTGAGE payable in one to five years. No advance or appraisal fees charged; negotiations confidential; bring deed. Wm. M. Justice, 323 Fourth ave. Phone Court 1892 or Hazel 4612 for appointment.

PAY LIKE RENT. Repay $10.00 monthly on each $1,000.00 borrowed, 6% interest. No renewals, thus saving re-financing expenses. Thirty-year-old financial institution grants mortgages on all types properties regardless of location or amount wanted. Treasurer, Box 135, Oakland.

MORTGAGE SERVICE. That means something; our experience enables us to place your mortgage safely and quickly. Call, write or phone LEO J. LOUGHREN & CO., 231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 6022.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000. Private party; monthly payments on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense. S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Court 2180. 611 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth & Wood.

3.2% INTEREST 3.2% is the average rate on our installment mortgages; let us explain in detail; no obligation; also three-year 6% mortgages. Manager Loan Department, Box 597, Pittsburgh.

BUILDING AND LOAN. Money for mortgages on desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; old established association can give quick action; no appraisal fees. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

Five-Year Second Mtgs. Borrow $1,000, pay us $20 per month; $1,500, pay us $30 per month; 3% commission, liberal appraisals; we must hold 1st mtg. Write W 153, Sun-Telegraph.

I HAVE a balance of $35,000 in a local savings bank which only pays me 4% interest; I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people. Widow, A 168, Sun-Telegraph.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money; quick service; reasonable charges. PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO. 430 Fourth ave. Court 0242.

PRIVATE MONEY. To invest in several straight first mortgages; have about $13,000; early settlements. Box 64, North Side.

WILKINSBURG, SWISSVALE, BRADDOCK AND EASTERN DISTRICTS PREFERRED BY BUILDING AND LOAN WITH MONEY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGES. NOTHING TOO LARGE. NO DELAY. BOX 264, WILKINSBURG.

HAVE $35,000. For straight mortgages; will divide to suit; quick action desired. Phone Mayflower 4083. (Hazel 6570 Sunday and evenings).

WILL transfer $35,000 from securities and savings account to good first mortgages; prefer newer properties; location no object. Box 38, South Hills. No agents.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 839 Fifth ave. Atlantic 7678. Evenings, Walnut 3407.

COLORED. Plenty of money for first and second mortgages; give all particulars. Write F 147, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE MONEY for first or second mortgages; prompt service and reasonable charges. P. J. Edwards, 703 Park bldg.

Financial, Mortgages 53

Second Mortgage Money

24-HOUR SERVICE. MANY PEOPLE DESIRING TO OWN THEIR OWN HOME THIS SPRING WILL FIND IT ESSENTIAL TO SECURE A SECOND MORTGAGE TO BRIDGE THEM OVER BETWEEN THE FIRST MORTGAGE AND THE PURCHASE PRICE; TO OBLIGATE YOURSELF IN THIS MANNER IS WISE RATHER THAN CONTINUE TO PAY RENT; WE CAN ASSIST WORTHY PEOPLE TO HOME OWNERSHIP; WE CAN GIVE YOU PROMPT SERVICE; OUR APPRAISALS ARE FAIR; OUR RATES REASONABLE.

PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORPORATION. MORTGAGE BANKERS. NIXON THEATER BUILDING. PHONE ATLANTIC 6028.

Second Mortgages $300 to $5,000. Monthly payments $20 per $1000, or $500 monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $25; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 5 year term.

First Mortgages 5%, 5½% and 6%. Liberal Appraisement—Liberal Loans—Straight 3 or 5 year interest semi-annually or $11.50 a thousand monthly payment plan including principal and interest and monthly interest reduction. Low cost—unlimited funds for small or large mortgages. Construction loans arranged.

Notes Bought and loaned on when made and endorsed by property owner. Improvements to property financed.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP'N. 230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700. ATlantic 6160. We invite brokers to submit applications.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR SECOND MORTGAGES. We have funds available to buy amortized "monthly or quarterly payment" second mortgages not exceeding $15,000 in principal secured upon improved and occupied real estate. Mortgages are purchased on the following terms:

RATES......1 YEAR......	8%
RATES......2 YEARS......	12%
RATES......3 YEARS......	15%
RATES......4 YEARS......	18%
RATES......5 YEARS......	20%

PENNSYLVANIA UNITED STATES BOND AND MORTGAGE CORP., 932 Frick Bldg.

Financing and Refinancing Any Amounts. Let our installment first mortgage pay off your first and second. Large firsts for apartment houses, a specialty. No loan too large. Brokers invited. West Penn Mortgage Co., 312 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4201.

MORTGAGE FUNDS. Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 20 years on Fourth ave. FRANK T. LAUINGER, 443 Fourth ave. Court 0440.

FIRST MORTGAGES. 3 AND 5 YEAR STRAIGHT 5½ AND 6%. 10-YEAR BUILDING & LOAN. 10-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT. Reducing Interest. Any location. Liberal appraisal. Quick settlement. Bring Deed. 4th Union Bank Building. GUARDIAN REALTY CO. Fourth & Wood Court 3338.

SECOND MORTGAGES. RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500 }. Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Compare terms before acting. Bring deed. KAUFMANN REALTY CO., 415 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

NO COMMISSION On Equitable Mortgages. C. C. McKallip & Co. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5840.

5% Mortgage Money 5% Available at ARONSON BROS. CO. MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902. Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

BUILDING AND LOAN. Money paid out in six days. Will accept rows of dwellings and apartment houses, 70% of value given on private homes. Call promptly or write to 313 Union Trust Building. Atlantic 4201.

BUILDING AND LOAN. Association will consider applications for first mortgage loans on business or residential properties anywhere in Allegheny county. F. R. TAYLOR, Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2644.

WILL place sum of money in mortgages that will earn me 5% net. Write E 168, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

Candahota Lake Hotel FOR SALE. A good summer hotel in good location; only a few hours' drive from Pittsburgh. For particulars, inquire E. H. SHREVE, Union City, Pa.

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION. Here is the only station between North Side, Pittsburgh, and Butler or New Kensington. For quick sale we will sell at inventory, and long lease at $60.00 per month. Act at once. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh. Court 0349.

"CAIN IS ABLE" MT. WASHINGTON MEAT MARKET. No. 179. Doing a strictly cash business of $550 per week; showing a net profit of better than $100 per week; beautiful storeroom and 2 rooms in rear; fixtures A-1; 3-year lease; rent $45 per month; owing to other business interests owner must sacrifice; price for quick sale, $3,750.00. M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

WELL EQUIPPED TRUCK MINE. Fine truck mine, just nicely opened up, on main cemented highway, close good market towns; Brookville seam, at least 30 acres solid coal; 10-cent royalty; mine well equipped and chance to contract output at good price; price is only $2,000, part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

NEWS ROUTE. East End district; selling 1,600 evening papers and over 1,000 Sunday papers; clearing $275 a month; will be sold at the right price for a quick sale. C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BAKERY for sale, well established. Write Linesville Bakery, Linesville, Pa.

WILL sacrifice restaurant on account of other business. $450. Fairfax 9654.

DRUG STORE—Good location, doing fine business; reasonable terms. 3350 Penn ave.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

"CAIN IS ABLE" HIGH-CLASS GROCERY, TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE. No. 181. Located on one of the busy thoroughfares of the South Hills district; doing a strictly cash business, averaging better than $1,300 per week; this business is above the ordinary; handling a full line of imported goods; there is really no competition and no other store like this on the South Hills; consists of a 3-story brick bldg., of beautiful storeroom and 12 rooms and 2 baths above; income on the 2 upper floors, $158.50 per month; stock and fixtures will invoice $20,000; there is also a garage in rear large enough for 10 cars, which is also rented; lot 50.54x120 ft.; this business showed a net profit last year of $15,115.88; if you are looking for an exclusive business in the South Hills, investigate this; owner has made enough money to retire; this real estate, stock and business can be handled on $37,000 cash and owner will arrange mortgage for the balance. M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

A. A. Alles. Delaware Charters STANDARD OF AMERICA. Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free. OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. 1504 Federal Street, Fairfax 4100. PITTSBURGH, PA.

$350 BUSINESS THIS WEEK. All cash, confectionery and sandwich shoppe, connected with C. A. C. bus station; 5-year lease; wonderful opportunity; store must be seen to be appreciated; $2,500 cash will handle. Terminal Sweet Shoppe, 2d Center st., Ashtabula, O.

CAPITAL READILY OBTAINED for your business needs by guaranteeing investor against loss; details without obligation. Estate Inv. Co., Land Bank bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 602 Union Bank Bldg.

"CAIN IS ABLE" BOTTLING BUSINESS. No. 897. An old-established business, well located in one of the boroughs adjoining our city; selling 65 to 100 cases a day; showing a net profit of $500 per month; fixtures consist of bottle washer, 2 filling machines, carbonater and other machinery; there is also a one-half ton Acme truck included in this deal; capacity 120 cases an hour; 3-year lease at a rental of $75 per month; an A-1 proposition for a couple of men who are hustlers; price for quick sale, $4,500. M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

McCoy Tells You All About DELAWARE and PENNSYLVANIA CHARTERS. Some advantages in Pennsylvania charters; ask me about it. Experienced and reliable service at minimum cost. WILBER A. McCOY, Incorporator. 331 Fourth Ave. Phone 1324 Court.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE. New York manufacturer of exclusive product, establishing office in Pittsburgh, offers a highly profitable opportunity to young or middle-aged man qualifying to represent them in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Only small capital necessary, which is fully protected. For appointment and immediate interview please phone Mr. Hoyt at Grant 4700.

ROAD HOUSE. Old established; 10 miles from Pittsburgh; has dance hall 40x60, bar and good outbuildings; also 7 acres with all kinds of fruit, 7-room cottage. C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BARGAIN. 24-room rooming house, completely furnished; near North Side parks; income $456; lease arranged. PRICE $1,800.00. H. C. MENDEL & CO., REALTORS. 407 E. Ohio Street.

SEWICKLEY GROCERY. Fruit and vegetable market, doing a nice business; can be greatly increased; good opportunity for live wire; located in Pittsburgh's wealthiest suburb. Call Sewickley 1227.

IF interested in the sand and crushed stone industry and your experience and ability will assure its successful management, your opportunity to become officially and financially identified with this substantial business, near Johnstown, Pa., may be found by addressing M 226, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE AND SALES AGENCY. Pittsburgh to Erie highway, good country town; lot 50x135; garage 45x60; large office and show room; two gasoline pumps, agency for three popular small cars; sold 39 cars last year; have sold 85 in one year; $12,500. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

An Unusual Opportunity. A good substantial cash business, centrally located, pays over $7,000 per year; long term lease; price $10,000. A. O. Pyle, 491 E. E. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—Entire stock wallpaper, paint and glass store established 15 years; good customers; in the best industrial town in Washington county. Good chance for the right party; season opens right now; excellent reason for selling. G-226 Sun-Telegraph.

WHEAT—CORN. $10, no more, buys option 5,000 bu. wheat, corn; possibility large profits; particulars free; write today. GRAIN TRADERS' SERVICE, Dept. FJ, 22 Quincy, Chicago.

DORMONT—Rent free until May 1. Large store room, good for drug store, chain store, or delicatessen with all kinds of pastries or confectionery, with full line; good corner, good location for good business. Lehigh 0269-M.

SAME location 13 years; best location in town, tea and lunch room offered for sale; owner retiring; price $8,200; terms, $4,500 down, balance can be arranged. Montrose 8382.

"CAIN IS ABLE" AUTO WASHING BUSINESS. No. 360. Well located in the East End district; clearing $250 per month; owing to other business interests owner will sacrifice if sold on or before March 10th; price $3,500; a wonderful buy. M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

ROOMING house, 8 rooms, 7 furnished; electrical appliances; park location. Fairfax 5805.

ROOMING house for sale; 9 rooms, nr. park. C 228, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT—Moving picture theater in Braddock; seats 500. Call Franklin 1056-R.

4511 FORBES ST.—Confectionery store, cigars and cigarets; light lunches; $700.

This Ad Sold Several Boston Terriers—

BOSTON terriers, 3 weeks old, eligible for registration. $20-$40. Jackson's Kennels, 502 Fifth ave., Coraopolis.

It Cost Just 93 Cents!

A Fifth Ave. man had several Boston terrier pups which he wished to sell. For just 93 cents he told thousands of Sun-Tele readers his story through the Classified Columns. The prices on the pups ranged fom $20 to $40, but he had no difficulty in finding ready buyers—for the Sun-Tele Classified Ads reach a responsive audience.

When you want to sell, rent or employ

Phone Grant 5400

Sun-Tele Classified Ads

Sale Miscellaneous 55 Sale Miscellaneous 55

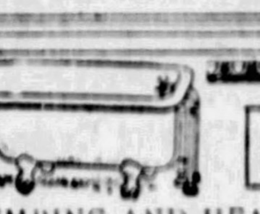
TRADE IN YOUR WATCH. ✻ 14-DAY WATCH SALE ✻

We will allow you for your old watch, no matter what condition it is in, the following special prices during sale:

$ 1.00	on $10.00	Watch
$ 3.00	on $12.00	Watch
$ 4.00	on $15.00	Watch
$ 5.00	on $18.00	Watch
$ 6.00	on $20.00	Watch
$ 7.00	on $25.00	Watch
$ 8.00	on $30.00	Watch
$ 9.00	on $35.00	Watch
$10.00	on $40.00	Watch
$11.00	on $45.00	Watch
$12.00	on $50.00	Watch

12 AND 16 SIZE POCKET WATCHES. 7-Jewel Elgin or Waltham..........$10.00. 15-Jewel Elgin or Waltham..........$12.50. 17-Jewel 16-size Elgin or Illinois..........$15.00. 19-Jewel Elgin, Hampden or Waltham..........$22.50. 21-Jewel Hamilton, Elgin or Illinois..........$27.50. Prices reduced on all high grade watches. Howard, Hamiltons, New Model Elgins. All makes wrist watches. Every Watch fully guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S JEWELERS AND BROKERS, 929 Liberty Ave. Since 1854. Pittsburgh, Pa.



Deferred Payments. If You Prefer. OUR PLUMBING AND HEATING CATALOGUE No. 71 JUST OFF THE PRESS. ALL PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIAL LISTED AT NET REDUCED PRICES. DIRECT TO YOU! VISIT OUR SALESROOM OR WRITE FOR YOUR COPY. WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT. MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO., 325-327 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

WHEN BUYING. Have the Industrial and Commercial Bureau analyze your Lighting Requirements furnish suitable equipment and make complete installation. Call DUQUESNE LIGHT CO., Grant 4300, Line 215.

"CAIN IS ABLE" GASOLINE AND ACCESSORY BUSINESS. No. 326. Together with real estate, well located on a prominent corner; lot 200x144 ft.; fronting on macadam road; doing a very profitable business and showing a net profit of $12,000 per year; selling at the present time 160,000 gal. gas a year and 75 bbl. of oil; real estate consists of 2 storerooms and 7 living rooms; also another storeroom adjoining 18x30 ft., consisting of a well-stocked confectionery store handling newspapers, tobacco, soft drinks, sandwiches, magazines, etc.; owner has made enough money to retire, which is the only reason for selling; price for real estate, equipment, etc., $35,000. Purchase this property and business and I can assure you your money is well spent. Terms, $15,000 cash, balance mortgage. M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

CASTLE SHANNON. Storeroom 11x27, six living rooms and bath, garage; corner lot; paved; $7,200—$2,000 down. Carrick 2881-R.

COMMERCIAL garage near Pittsburgh in good location, or party to operate and purchase part ownership of business and property. Write K-149, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAIN—Cleaning and pressing establishment for sale, 2 trucks, good business; will sell for $850. Federal 0228. 516 Island ave., McKees Rocks.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest, granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

BARBECUE—Gas station, 10-room house; Frankstown road; good opportunity to right party. Franklin 7248 M.

TAILORING and cleaning shop on sale this week; doing a very good business; no reasonable offer ref. Canonsburg Phone 28 R.

WANTED—A man with $1,000 for a profitable and sound business. Write Y 149, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AMUSEMENT business; mgr. wants to leave city; real proposition requiring small investment; enterprise well known; good income. Write R 149 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TEA ROOM and confectionery for sale, doing a good business; located in a fast growing community; want to sell on account of sickness. Call Lehigh 9070.

CAPITAL—An experienced dependable broker with following will aid in financing a worthwhile project. Address B. W., 810 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

$2,000 INVESTMENT—Profit $10,000 or more annually; exceptional opportunity; handle own finances. Universal, 535 Chestnut st., Phila., Pa.

GOOD business location, store with three living rooms on first floor, apartment above. Hiland 1054-R.

TWO well-furnished established rooming houses; terms; cheap rent. 1318 Allegheny ave., N. S.

CONFECTIONERY and restaurant, good location. 2230 Bedford ave.; reasonable. Grant 4358.

BAKERY—Chartiers ave.; fine location, doing good business; wonderful buy. Federal 2395.

QUICK SALE—Confectionery, delicatessen and grocery store, $3,500. 926 Madison ave., North Side.

FOR RENT—Two-chair barber shop; good location. Inquire John Markiewicz, 119 Depot st., Latrobe, Pa. Phone 182-J.

ROOMING house, 10 rooms, furnace, 2-car garage, modern; part or all furniture; good lease; must sacrifice immediately. 313 Oakland ave.

CONFECTIONERY store for sale, next door to moving picture show. 1715 Beaver ave., N. S.; reasonable price.

GROCERY and butcher, one man shop, South Side; good buy for foreign speaking party. Hemlock 1335.

Combination Storm and Screen Doors $6.60. Garage Doors, 8x6.0..........$13.65. French Doors, 4x6.8..........$17.25. 2-Panel Doors, 2.8x6.8..........$2.51. These Prices Freight Paid Pittsburgh. Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices. Write for Catalogue No. C. Gordon-Van Tine Co., 1506 KEENAN BLDG. LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. PHONE ATLANTIC 2012.

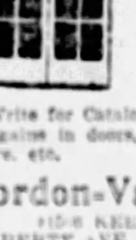
Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU. Pipe and Fittings. Pipe Cut to Order. OUR STORES: 228 Second ave., city. 6022 Frankstown ave. 337 Homewood ave. 435 Merchant st., Ambridge. 534 Fifth ave., McKeesport. Send for free catalog.

What Is a Home Without a Homer Furnace?

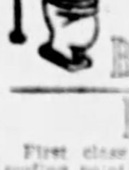
Our estimates are free. 18 months to pay. Liberal Discount for Cash. Ask for Catalogue. Ingold & Ingold, Inc., 275-277 Chelsea St., Federal 2068.

CASH REGISTERS. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO. 1005 Liberty ave.



FRENCH DOORS $17.25. FREIGHT PAID PITTSBURGH. Write for Catalogue No. C over 2,000 bargains in doors, sash, roofing, hardware, etc. Gordon-Van Tine Co., 1506 KEENAN BLDG. LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. PHONE ATLANTIC 2012.

Wholesale Price to You.



PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS. All Materials Guaranteed. CATALOG ON REQUEST. 433 Liberty Ave. BURKE (4) Bros.

ROOFING. First class roofing, rolls, shingles and roofing paint; now is the time to shingle your house and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

SODA FOUNTAINS. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO. 1005 Liberty ave.

Do Your Own Tile Work. TILE WHOLESALE TO YOU. Actual saving of 50% to home builders and contractors by purchasing tile from us. Tiles for mantels, bathrooms, porches, etc., sold in any quantity. Complete selection of designs and colors. THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLD. 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

FOR SALE—Two sets of books, very good condition; will sell reasonably, one set of Alexander Hamilton Studies and the other is Bible Studies; beautifully engraved; also miscellaneous books from Pitt. Phone Franklin 6055.

Restaurant Equipment. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO. 1005 Liberty ave.

BIG BARGAINS. 100—¼ and 1-6 H. P. motors $3.50 up; electric piano $1,200, will sell for $75; 1 upright piano, $85; new electric sweepers, $50 values, for $17.75; used sweepers, $5.50; dresser, brass beds, $2.50 each; lot of beds, pillows, etc.; must clean warehouse. 104 Market st.

TWENTY latest model Vestle Lanoil permanent waving heaters, A-1 condition. Franklin 2053 R or 512 North ave., Wilkinsburg after 6.

POOL TABLES. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO. 1005 Liberty ave.

IF YOU want to be the owner of an up-to-date Pool Room or Restaurant and have $300.00 can put you in a going business and a safe investment. WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave., City.

PAINT—$1.25-$1.50 gal.; pure linseed oil, 70c to 80c gal.; pure turp., 65c to 75c gal.; white lead, 8c to 10c lb.; roof paints, 50c to 75c gal. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave., Atlantic 9068.

FOR SALE—Stock of shoes, consisting of men's, women's and children's shoes. Box 6, Youngsville, Pa.

PARTITIONS. About 140-foot panels, many with glasses; 5 extra doors; make your own price. 212 Oliver ave., Room 405.

FOR SALE—Good stock birch veneer doors, second-hand, all sizes for partition work. Call Atlantic 9830.

MAHOGANY SHOW CASES—Modern in style, splendidly made, beautifully finished and in good condition. 1 horseshoe floor case, 5 standing cases, 2 wall cases. Each case has mahogany base fitted with drawers, shelves and doors. GROGAN CO., Wood st. at Sixth ave.

What are You Looking for? Complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar. See our list; prices can't be beat. WABASH SALES CO., 220 First ave. Court 9084.

FOR SALE account remodeling, 2 double French doors, 5' 6" by 6' 8"; one Klimax 2-panel door, 2' 6" by 6' 8"; all with hardwood and frames. Call Lehigh 0243-R.

SPINNING wheel and reel; 100 years old; $5 each. Fred Kintz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10. Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required. Just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%." 1-ply, $1; 2-ply, $1.40; 3-ply, per roll, $1.80. Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll..........$1.80. Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square..........$4.95. House paints (best grades), per gal..........$2.10. White lead, a pound..........15c. U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY, 1321-1323 Penn ave. Tel. Grant 1402-R. Mail orders filled—Free city delivery.

Stop Paying Full Price. Save 50 per cent bankrupt and factory surplus special sale; buy below wholesale any quantity you wish; quality paints, varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, linseed oil, turpentine; roof paints, 25c gal. up; wallpaper 3c up; white lead, brushes, shingles, roofing paper, office, house, store shop, restaurant furniture, fixtures, equipment, mattresses, linoleum; hundreds others; mail, phone orders filled. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2138 Fifth ave. Grant 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

PLASTER BOARD. Good new plaster board 2¼ and 3c per foot; now is the time to line your house and garage and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO. 1005 Liberty ave.

SODA BOOTHS. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO. 1005 Liberty ave.

FIVE-PIECE living room suite, radio, tenor banjo and child's bed. Hazel 7683-J.

KITCHEN lights $2.50 special at 90c. Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood st.

TRY Meyers Single two for 5c. Beechnut Single Co. 245 Third ave.

SHOW CASES. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO. 1005 Liberty ave.

THREE solid carloads ready mixed paint; 5,000 sample brushes for every purpose. Frank Jobbing House, Butler st.

CLOTHING fixtures with triple mirror for sale cheap. Joseph Breida, 624 Wylie ave.

USED PRESSING machines, all makes. Atlantic 5869. 1502 Forbes st.

RAINBOW fish, $1 a pair. 10 Cornell ave., West View.

Sale Office Equipment 56

DESKS. Here's a chance to fit up your offices at moderate expense. Real bargains in slightly used and shopworn roll and flat top desks, chairs, tables, etc., oak or mahogany finishes. Also a few filing cabinets and transfer cases cheap. Pgh. Office Equip't Co., 642 LIBERTY AVE. (McClay Bldg.)

100 Typewriters, 48 Adding Machines. $10, $15, $17.50 and Up While They Last. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., "THE OLD RELIABLE." 428 Fourth Ave. and Sixth and Wood St. Phone Court 1100.

DOUBLE flat desk, 2 typewriter desks, file, roll desk, sectional bookcases, transfer cases, safe, etc. 218 Third ave. 1980 Court.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, all makes; reduced prices. Court 1019. American Typewriter Co., 415 Fourth ave.

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, filing cabinets cheap. Ideal Office Supply, 308 Diamond.

Musical Instruments 58

UPRIGHT PIANO, good tone. Call Lehigh 2890.

IF your daughter wants a piano, give it to her. Buy this bargain—BAUS upright, $45; only $3 monthly. HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Selling out at cost. Howson's, 226 Diamond st., second floor. Entrance theater lobby.

MAHOGANY player piano, 100 rolls, bench, $300; mahogany victrola, records, $25; best condition. Linden 5153.

SAXOPHONES—$35 and up, repadded, like new. Saxophone Shop, Franklin 6110.

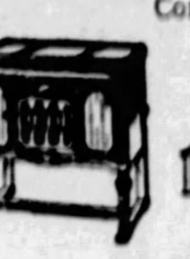
$175 PLAYER PIANO, 88-note; best of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

UPRIGHT piano, like new, will sacrifice for $65; dufold, $5. Lafayette 3611-J.

Musical Instruments 58 Musical Instruments 58

Frederick's THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

Removal Sale. THE FIRST IN 20 YEARS. History Smashing Values So Great for the Money You Will Scarce Believe Your Own Eyes. First Comers Will Get the Cream.



VICTROLAS. ONLY THE DISCONTINUED MODELS, BUT MARVELOUS VALUES—ALL OF THEM. 15% to 25% Off Of Our Regular Prices. Terms Anybody Can Afford.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS That Retailed at $150 Each $50. TERMS: $1 A WK.

Band & Orchestra Instruments 40% to 50% OFF Of Our Regular Prices. All discontinued lines of the finest guaranteed makes, and Free lessons with all instruments.

SAXOPHONES.....	$40.00
CLARINETS........	$10.00
TRUMPETS..........	$25.00
TROMBONES......	$17.50
VIOLINS............	$ 7.00
BANJOS..............	$25.00
MANDOLINS......	$ 7.50
GUITARS............	$15.00
SLIDE CORNETS.	$50.00

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO Co. 635-37 Smithfield St. Store Open Evenings During This Sale.

R. C. A. RADIOLA CROSLEY-STEINITE. All electric A. C. sets from $95 up; lowest down payment and easiest terms in city; buy your radio from this old, reliable music store and be assured of getting brand new sets and a square deal; thirty-eight years in business; if not convenient to call at store, phone us and we will send a radio expert to demonstrate any set you want; open evenings so you can hear dozens of different sets side by side. McCAUSLAND'S, 330 Liberty ave., next to Wabash Depot. Phone Atlantic 1402.

BABY GRAND PIANO $1,400—Now $265. Famous make used by Metropolitan Opera singers; cost $1,400; mahogany; excellent tone; now $265. A Hoffmann guaranteed grand piano bargain. 537 WOOD ST.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 824 Penn ave. Atlantic 2687. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO—$145. Play something, sing something in your home. A player piano furnishes the music. Look at our exceptional player bargain tomorrow; only $145 with bench and rolls; $8 monthly. HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

WE ARE MOVING. Three Baby Grand pianos for quick disposal; $1,250 Knabe Grand, $185; $1,250 Ivers & Pond, mahogany case, Grand, $345; small sample Grand, $275. CASH OR TERMS. Aaron's, 535 Penn av. Elevator at Glenore.

Special Piano Tuning, $2. Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 2501.

$236 VICTOR victrola, $45; $12 Atwater Kent, $4; good condition. Hiland 2784-J.

MANDOLIN for sale cheap. Call Cumberland 1351-J.

FOR SALE—Piano, upright, good condition. Hemlock 1065-R.

VERY good old violin. Fairfax 5077.

Sale Machinery 61

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFGS. HEATING AND POWER BOILERS. 100-Barrel Oil Tanks. Press. Mach. Boilers.

50	"	"	3 H. P. Vert.	"
50	"	"	4 " "	"
Oil and Air	"		6 " "	"
Small Gasoline	"		8 " "	"
Large	"		10 " "	"

Grate Bars & Stacks. Large W. T. REPAIR WORK. 32nd ST., PGH., MUNROE. GRANT 5000.

BORING mill, 56", 42"; upright drills, 7", 20", 24"; radials, 4½', 8'; grinders, No. 3 Landis; lathes, 14"x6', 24"x12', 27"x14'; millers, No. 3, No. 2M Cincinnati plain; 5 h. p. motor, 3-60-220; planer, 42"x36"x12'. RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLD.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. McShane Co. 6054 Walnut.

WANTED—Used winch, suitable for Fordson; any condition; double drum preferred. E. J. Boyle, Mars, Pa.

GAS ENGINE—Will sell cheap; electric motor 7½ h. p.; will trade for 1-ton truck. 2212 Brighton road.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Radio 66

STATION B R & E. BRUSHTON RADIO & ELECTRIC. 830 Brushton ave. Franklin 1320. Expert radio repairs, all makes. Your D. C. set changed to A. C., $12.50.

NEW A. C. RADIO SETS AT BARGAIN PRICES. SOME HAVE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED CABINETS. HIGHWAY SERVICE CO., EAST END.

SEVEN TUBE single dial Day-Fan radio, $25; five-tube Music Master, $15; enclosed cone speaker, $5; guaranteed. Hiland 5089-W.

SPECIALIST IN RADIO REPAIRING; SATISFACTION POSITIVELY GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. FAIRFAX 7346.

EXPONENTIAL air column speakers; distant perfect tone guaranteed; demonstrated on your own set free. Fairfax 9287.

ELECTRIC Crosley bandbox with tubes and Orthophonic speaker, $85.00. Coraopolis 432-R 3.

A. C. DAYTON complete with Philco A-B; cost $145, will sell for $75. Hazel 0217 J, Andrew.

R. C. A. and Crosley radios sold. Ross Electric, 4830 Liberty ave. Also repaired.

FOR SALE—ASSORTED RADIO PARTS. PHONE CARRICK 1111-W.

FOR SALE—1 Pertand radio speaker, $10. Lehigh 3795.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Office Equipment 56 Sale Office Equipment 56

THE PITTSBURGH DRY GOODS CO. QUITTING BUSINESS. ENTIRE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE AT VERY LOW PRICES. OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND STORE FIXTURES.

BURROUGHS STATEMENT MACHINES. BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINES. REMINGTON INVOICE TYPEWRITERS. HAND ENVELOPE SEALER. FANFOLD BILL LADING MACHINE. DESKS—ALL KINDS. FILING CABINETS (CAP AND INVOICE). COUNTERS. CABINETS.

SALESMEN'S TRUNKS & LUGGAGE. TRINER PARCEL POST SCALES. MULTIPLEX WING DISPLAY RACKS. CUDDY-GARDNER RUG DISPLAY WING RACKS. PLATFORM SCALES. STROMBERG TIME STAMP SYSTEM COMPLETE WITH MASTER CONTROLS. FIBER WAREHOUSE TRUCKS. TWO-WHEEL BAGGAGE TRUCKS. FIRE EXTINGUISHERS.

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. 333 PENN AVE. TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 3760.

15 Days of USED CAR VALUES

1st Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale

The Best Buys of the Motor Car Dealers of Pittsburgh Are Listed Below:

Select Your Car Today from These Sale Specials!

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72*

FIRST ANNUAL USED CAR SALE OF 1928

—AT—

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

180 CARS ALL MAKES AND MODELS WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE

WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION

1927 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	$1050
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	675
1923 Reo Coupe	275
1924 Buick Sedan	250
1927 Erskine Sedan	850
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	900
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Roadster	275
1926 Studebaker Sport Roadster	675
1925 Chandler Sedan	350
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	200
1924 Kissel Brougham	275
1927 Commander Sedan	1300
1923 Auburn Sedan	350
1924 Studebaker L-6 Coupe	100
1925 Ford Coupe	100
1925 Essex Coach	100
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	650
1926 Dodge Sedan	400

1925 Willys-Knight Coupe	$ 275
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	225
1925 Nash Sedan	500
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	200
1926 Overland "6" Coach	300
1924 Buick "4" Coupe	225
1926 Whippet Coupe	400
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	650
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	500
1927 Chandler Sedan	1100
1925 Jewett Coach	350
1925 Reo Sedan	550
1927 Willys-Knight Coupe	850
1924 Studebaker B-6 Roadster	500
1926 Studebaker B-6 Roadster	800
1925 Chrysler "70" Touring	300
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	250
1925 Cleveland Sedan	300
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	875

1924 Oakland Coupe	$325
1922 Cadillac Phaeton	75
1926 Peerless Sedan	950
1927 Chrysler "52" Coupe	600
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Brougham	400
1926 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	700
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	175
1925 Flint Touring (Wrecked)	75
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	500
1925 Rickenbacker Sedan	300
1924 Dodge Coupe	200
1926 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	900
1923 Columbia Sedan	250
1925 Buick Sedan	475
1922 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	125
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	200
1925 Maxwell Sedan	275
1926 Nash Sedan	675
1926 Jordan "8" Sedan	800

1925 Studebaker B-6 Roadster	$ 850
1928 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster	1550
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Phaeton	200
1924 Jewett Coach	75
1927 Nash Sedan	450
1925 Hudson Coach	150
1924 Oakland Sedan	50
1925 Overland "6" Sedan	275
1927 Essex Coach	550
1925 Buick 2-Passenger Coupe	500
1922 Hudson Coach	100
1925 Cleveland Coach	350
1924 Chandler Sedan	200
1927 Essex Sedan	600
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Roadster	450
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham	675
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	400
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta"	900
1924 Ford Roadster	50

THE ABOVE CARS CAN BE BOUGHT BY PAYING 40% OF THE PRICE AS DOWN PAYMENT. YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED AS PART OR ALL OF THE DOWN PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE IN 12 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS PLUS INTEREST AND INSURANCE.

BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE AND MAKE US AN OFFER. PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 3,000 TRADED CARS IN 1928.

BRANCH NO. 2, 3941 California Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA.

MAYFLOWER 2000.

BRANCH NO. 3, 7812-14 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Buy True Motoring Satisfaction

from this fine stock of Good Will Used Cars

We are every bit as interested in the satisfaction enjoyed by our Good Will Used Car customers as we are in the service given by the new cars we sell. That explains why a Good Will Used Car is such a satisfactory car to own. Right now there is a big stock of Good Will Used Cars to choose from at a wide range of prices. Come in, select the car that strikes your fancy and pay at your convenience on our liberal time payment plan!

Good Will Oakland *Says*

"Our reputation as Oakland-Pontiac dealers stands behind these reconditioned Oakland Sixes. We couldn't afford to offer them unless they were right."

1924 Ford Coupe	$ 69
1923 Dodge Coupe	79
1923 Chevrolet Touring	59
1926 Pontiac Coach	395
1927 Pontiac Coach	585
1926 Hudson Brougham	405
1925 Oakland Coach	325
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	265
1923 Buick Roadster	95
1926 Jewett Coach	395
1926 Oakland Sedan	565
1926 Essex Coach	185
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1927 Star Landau Sedan	375
1927 Chrysler Coach	675

1924 Oakland Touring	$ 99
1923 Maxwell Touring	79
1926 Ford Sedan	195
1926 Dodge Coupe	365
1926 Oakland Roadster	475
1926 Hudson Coach	325
1925 Nash Coach	475
1924 Buick Sedan	410
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	575
1926 Oakland Coach	525
1925 Oakland Coupe	425
1925 Oakland Sedan	375
1927 Oakland Coach	675
1927 Hudson Coach	535
1926 Cleveland Coach	395

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Traded Car Department, MAYFLOWER 4703-4704.

412 NORTH CRAIG ST. "A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYBODY"

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

GOOD WILL USED CARS

PENN Buick CO. INC.

SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880

ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST. HILAND 1852

MORE THAN 100% VALUES SEEING IS BELIEVING

Buick 1927 Master Sedan	$1185
Buick 1927 Standard Sedan	975
Buick 1926 Master Sedan	850
Buick 1926 Sedan, 2 Door	775
Buick 1923 6-Cylinder Coupe	325
Buick 1923 4-Cylinder Sedan	285
Davis 1926 Sedan	550
Buick 1924 Master 4-Passenger Coupe	525
Buick 1924 Touring, 7-Passenger	385
Buick 1926 Standard Roadster	635
Packard 1923 4-Passenger Coupe	545
Jordan 1927 8-Cylinder Coupe	950
Oakland 1927 Sedan	650
Oakland 1926 Sedan	575
Studebaker 1925 Special Coupe	540
Chandler 1926 4-Door Sedan	750
Dodge 1926 Sedan	485
1924 Columbia Sedan	150
Cleveland 1925 Sedan	450
Dodge 1924 Coupe	250
Hudson 1926 Sedan	550
Stearn -Knight 1924 Sedan	450
Rickenbacker 1924 Sedan	325
Jewett 1926 Sedan	450
Olds 1923 Touring, 8-Cylinder	125
Ford 1926 Sedan	255
Ford 1925 Sedan	175
Pierce-Arrow "38" Chassis	275

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 5

GET YOUR BARGAINS EARLY AT The Year's Greatest Used Car Sale

YOU WILL FIND A GOOD SELECTION OF VALUABLE TRANSPORTATION OFFERED BY

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

1922 Hudson Ch.	$ 75
1923 Buick Tr.	125
1921 Buick Sdn.	125
1923 Hudson Ch.	125
1922 Buick Sdn.	150
1925 Star Ch.	150
1926 Chevrolet Ch.	200
1924 Stude. Trg.	200
1925 Maxwell Sdn.	300
1924 Reo Sedan	300
1924 Chevrolet Sdn.	300
1924 Chandler Sdn.	300

1923 Buick Cp.	$300
1925 Hudson Ch.	300
1927 Chevrolet Rds.	300
1925 Buick	350
1923 Stearns-Knight	350
1926 Star 6 Cp.	375
1924 Jordan Sedan	450
1927 Cheve Sedan	450
1925 Stude. Ch.	550
1925 Buick Rds.	550
1925 Stude. Sedan	600
1928 Chevrolet Sdn.	600
1926 Chandler Sdn.	700

1926 Buick Ch.	$ 700
1926 Buick Cp.	700
1926 Buick Sdn.	750
1925 Buick C. C. Cp.	750
1927 Chrysler 70 Ch.	850
1926 Stude. Big 6 Broug.	850
1927 Buick C. C. Cp.	950
1927 Buick 4-pass. Cp.	1100
1928 Buick Cp.	1200
1927 Buick 5-pass. Cp.	1400
1928 Buick Mas. Spt. Roadster	1450

YOUR CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 W. STOCKTON AVE., NORTH SIDE

OPP. FT. WAYNE STATION FAIRFAX 2352-2353-2354

SPECIAL SALE

We have a number of good used and rebuilt cars which we have priced for quick sale during the next 15 days; prices run from $40 up to $700; terms can be had if desired. The following are a few of the cars we have for sale:

Oakland Coach	1927
Oakland Sedan	1926
Chevrolet Sedan	1927
Chevrolet Coupe	1927
Buick Coupe	1925
Packard Touring	1924
Chevrolet Touring	1924

There are many others besides these and you should see these cars and compare the prices before buying any used car.

BRASECKER MOTOR CO.

Dealers for PAIGE, PONTIAC, OAKLAND CARS 210-212 W. Ohio st., N. S., Pittsburgh Fairfax 1166.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN? WE HAVE THEM

Look over this list and compare the prices, Come out today, Used Car Department open evenings until 9:30 o'clock.

1927 Paige 6-75 Sdn	$1125
1925 Jewett Coach	295
1926 Paige 6-70 Tour.	550
1925 Paige 4-D Brghm	425
1925 Paige 7-Pass. Sdn	495
1928 Paige 8 Sedan	1950
1928 Paige Light Sdn	975
1928 Paige 6-65 Sedan	1200
1926 Essex Coach	200

1927 Paige Sport Cpe.	$695
1926 Jewett Spt. Tr.	165
1926 Jewett Coach	350
1926 Paige 6-72 Sedan	775
1925 Jewett Brougham	275
1926 Studebaker Sedan, 4-wheel brakes	435
1925 Paige 6-70 Tour.	375
1925 Hudson Coach	195
1925 Oakland Coupe	200

Easy Terms, Free Storage Until Wanted, Open Sundays

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,

4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 8400

GARAGE DOORS 8.0x8.0-1¾. GLAZED. FREIGHT PAID PGH. $13.65

Write for Catalogue No. C over 2,000 bargains, in doors, sash, roofing, hardware, etc.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., 1306 KEENAN BLDG. LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. PHONE ATLANTIC 2612.

1924 Nash Tour. $150

This car is in exceptionally good condition in every way; terms.

Murdock Chevrolet Co. 3415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1291 Open evenings and Sundays.

1926 Dodge Coupe $400.00

A good business man's coupe; 5 new tires, 5 disc wheels; paint and upholstering like new; bumpers front and rear, snubbers, heaters and lots of extras. Will take your old car in as part payment.

MATTA MOTOR CAR CO. 1239 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa. Phone Brad. 1309. Open evenings-Sunday.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776 Sudden Service.

1927 PONTIAC De Luxe sedan, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 FORD touring, good running condition, $125. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

WILL take piano, radio or good victrola as part payment on Whippet Six. 4737 Butler st.

1927 CHEVROLET coupe, brand new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

ESSEX coach, 1928, fully equipped; bargain; $495. 6436 Penn ave.

Good Used Car Values

$125.00— 1923 Lexington Sedan in good condition.

$60.00— 1923 Chevrolet Sedanette in good running order.

$95.00— 1925 Ford Coupe in fine condition.

$100.00— 1923 Nash 2-Door Sedan in good shape.

$525.00— 1927 Star 6 Sport Coupe in first-class condition.

$400.00— 1927 Star 4 Coach, lot of extras. Good buy.

H. W. PINKERTON AUTO CO., Cedar 4541. 960 Western ave., N. S.

20 CHEVROLET coaches from $200 to $500
20 Chevrolet tourings from $50 to $300
10 Fords from $35 to $150

Murdock Chevrolet Co. 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291. Trade or Terms. Open Evenings and Sundays.

STEEL GARAGES Garage Construction Co., Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2175 Eves., Cedar 2727 F. A. Sauer, Mgr. Better Garages.

1926 NASH SEDAN

Advanced six, 2-door sedan. Fully equipped. $650. Terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 BUICK TOURING

This is a 7-passenger Master 6, perfect in all respects, looks and runs like new, excellent paint, fully equipped; $142 cash, balance monthly. A. G. Keefer. Lehigh 3794.

1926 STAR COACH

Very good-running and looking car. Murdock Chevrolet Co. 3415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1291 Open Evenings and Sundays.

1926 DODGE coupe, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

LATE model 1927 straight 8 Gardner sedan, series 90, must sacrifice. Phone Lehigh 6113-J.

LATE MODEL sedan, will trade for a lot. 3212 Brighton rd.

Pinkerton Motor Co. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 3427

USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet V. Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet ½ ton truck.
1927 Chevrolet 1 ton stake body.

Pinkerton Motor Co. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Dependable Used Cars

Buick 4-pass. Coupe	$700
Buick 5-pass. Sedan	700
Buick 7-pass. Sedan	450
Nash Touring Adv. 6	450
Franklin Touring	200
Oldsmobile Sedan	600

NINTH AVENUE GARAGE Homestead 1018.

STUTZ "8" SPORT.

5-pass. touring, renickeled and paint like new, General cord tires. Only $1,900 HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1928 BUICK MASTER 6.

Five-passenger sedan, practically new, used 5 weeks, driven 1,200 miles; a wonderful buy. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 6086.

HUDSON coach, mechanically perfect, $350. PETERS' MOTORS THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6106

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT special built roadster with rumble seat. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

DON'T MISS THIS.

1925 Chrysler 70 phaeton; a buy at $250. Hynes Motor Sales, West View 9703.

1925 Dodge Coach

Perfect condition, $450. Call Mr. Burley, Lehigh 4598.

1926 GARDNER SEDAN.

Good as new; rubber fair; $600. Call Lehigh 5600.

NINE REAL BARGAINS

These cars have never been abused and are in splendid condition.

1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan, $1,500
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan, $1,050
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe, rear seat
1926 Essex Coach, $200
1925 Hudson Coach, Dual Carburetor, $400
2 Buick Touring Cars, $100 each
1924 Chevrolet Touring, Disc Clutch, $75
1923 Hudson Coach, $125

Knoxville Motor Sales Co.

426 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh. Lafayette 3292.

CHANDLER SEDAN.

1926 model; looks and runs like new; biggest bargain in city for $595; only $238 down. 1845 Forbes st. Open evenings and Sundays.

1926 Stutz "8" Sedan.

Fully equipped; reconditioned; bargain at $1,650. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED SAVES DISMANTLING

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776 Sudden Service.

WHIPPET COACH

Fully equipped; $375; terms. Williams-Fife Co., 412 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 7900.

WRECKING 1921 Oldsmobile 6; parts cheap. Walnut 3404-J.

AUTO SALESMEN

I have an opening for several thorough auto salesmen. They must prove that they are successful. Their compensation will be commensurate with their abilities. They will sell one of the foremost popular lines. Write full details of yourself and record to Box No. J-227, Sun-Telegraph.

CHRYSLER COUPE.

Six-cylinder, with rumble seat, like new, $795.00. Only $318.00 down. 1845 Forbes st. Open evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER 80, 5-passenger sedan, reconditioned, this car is worthy of any man's consideration and must be handled to be appreciated. Fully equipped and offered for $1,200.

PETERS' MOTORS THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6106

Whippet

1927—Six coupe, like new; 600 miles; good rubber; guarantee; $[illegible]; terms. Fr. 3100.

1928 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LANDAU SEDAN.

Fully equipped, new tires; low mileage; $[illegible]. Call Huston, Montrose 1700.

WANTED—½ ton Dodge truck; must be in good condition. Fairfax 3683.

1927 Chevy Sedan, $400

This car looks and runs like new, low mileage; terms.

Murdock Chevrolet Co. 3415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1291 Open Evenings and Sundays.

BUICK BROUGHAM.

Very fine condition; heavy duty tires; trunk rack, duco paints; car like new. See Crowley, 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 8042

PETERS' MOTORS THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6106

15 Days of USED CAR VALUES

1st Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale

The Best Buys of the Motor Car Dealers of Pittsburgh Are Listed Below:

Select Your Car Today from These Sale Specials!

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 — Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 — Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 — Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 — Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 — Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 — Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 — Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

PACKARD REPUTATION

WE DO NOT RISK IT WHEN SELLING A USED CAR

PACKARD—1927 Five-Passenger Sedan, 6-Cylinder $1700.00
BUICK—1927 Five-Passenger Brougham Master Six $1000.00
NASH—1927 Two-Passenger Coupe with Rumble Seat, Advanced Six—Submit Offer

THESE MERELY SUGGEST THE MANY FINE CARS WE HAVE TO OFFER

All Makes — All Prices — Easy Terms

PACKARD MOTOR CO. OF PITTSBURGH

4709 BAUM BOULEVARD — MAYFLOWER 5400
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Used Cars of a Better Type

1927 Hup 8 Coupe..$1500
1925 Stude. Big 6 Cp 680
1925 Hudson Coach. 380
1924 Hup Coupe.... 375
1925 Dodge Touring. 225
1923 Olds Coupe.... 150
1926 Hup 6 Sedan.. 675
1924 Haynes Tour.. 100
1926 Hudson Coach. 475
1927 Olds Roadster. 475
1924 Dodge Sedan . 250
1924 Nash Touring 200
1927 Hup 6 Sedan 980
1925 Chandler Sedan 500
1925 Hup 4 Sedan......... 475
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan ... 450
1927 Studebaker Big 6.... 925
1925 Cleveland Coach 250
1925 Jewett Coach 300
1924 Buick Roadster..... 325
1927 Star Coach ....$ 400
1926 Studebaker Roadster 650
1925 Studebaker Coach... 575
1926 Stearns-Knight Sed.. 725
1926 Hup 8 Sedan 1250
1925 Rickenbacker Sedan. 450
1922 Wills St. Clair Tour... 300
1923 Hup Roadster 275
1925 Hup Club Sedan..... 450
1924 Oakland Tour..$275
1922 Jordan Touring. 150
1924 Stude. Sedan... 300
1925 Dodge Touring. 325
1925 Clevld. Coach... 450
1925 Hup 8 Sedan... 850
1923 Marmon Spt. T. 400
1924 Marmon Tour.. 675
1925 Overland Coupe. 300
1924 Peerless Sedan. 625
1926 Star Coupe 300
1927 Oakland Coach 575
1924 Stearns Knight Tour.. 125
1922 Hup Touring 125
1922 Gardner Touring 75
1925 Cleveland Touring.... 250
1925 Chevrolet Sedan 250
1924 Buick Touring 300
1922 Stearns Knight Sedan. 300

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Open Evenings and Sundays. — BAUM BLVD. & EUCLID. Phone Montrose 6900. — Easy Payments.

MARMON
Values in Used Cars

1927 Lt. Marmon Sd.$1350
1925 Marmon Sedan. 1300
1925 Marmon Tr., 7p. 1175
1924 Marmon Sd. 7p. 1000
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan 975
1928 Stude. Spt. Cp. 950
1926 Wills St. Cl. Rd. 950
1924 Marmon Coupe 925
1926 Studebaker Sed. 900
1927 Hup 6 Sedan.. 875
1928 Oakland L. Cp. 875
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed. 850
1926 Nash 4-dr. Cp. 800
1928 Whippet Sedan 700
1925 Rick 6 Coupe.. 650
1926 Reo Sedan 650
1927 Essex Sedan ...$625
1925 Buick Vic. Cpe.. 600
1926 Hudson Brough. 600
1925 Buick M. 6 Tour. 575
1925 Nash Sedan 550
1926 Cleveland Coach. 525
1924 Chrysler 70 Rd.. 500
1923 Peerless Phaeton 500
1926 Dodge Touring.. 475
1925 Dodge Coupe... 450
1925 Studebaker Phaet. 425
1924 Oakland Coupe.. 375
1923 Buick Sedan..... 325
1924 Jordan Touring.. 300
1926 Ford Coupe 275
1924 Dodge Coupe... 225
1922 Buick Sedan.... 150

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
TERMS. — MONTROSE 9100.
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 o'clock
MONTROSE 2724. — MONTROSE 2724.

REAL VALUE--LOW PRICES ! !

	Was	Sale Price
1927 Cadillac Brougham; only driven 9,642 miles; like new....................	$2300	$1850
1927 Hudson Coach; new model; fully equipped	875	750
1927 Essex Coupe in A-1 condition; like new	550	450
1927 Whippet 4-cyl. Coach; in perfect cond.	450	350
1927 Chrysler, Model 50, 4-door Sedan....	600	475
1926 Chandler Met. Sedan; in A-1 condition	850	700
1926 Nash Standard Six 4-Door Sedan....	550	395
1926 Hudson Broug. Spe. manifold, 2 carb.	675	475
1926 Chevrolet Coach; a real buy........	375	225
1926 Star 4-cyl. Coach; a nice little car....	325	190
1925 Hudson Coach; balloon tires.........	375	275
1925 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan; in perfect con.	1600	1250
1924 Jordan Sedan; in A No. 1 condition..	375	250
1924 Peerless 8-cyl. 4-Pass. Phaeton......	450	275
1924 Oakland Coupe in A No. 1 condition	325	175

All the above listed cars are in A No. 1 condition; all are fully equipped and ready for the road; a visit will convince you.

Pittsburgh Auto Exchange

5910 PENN AVENUE, EAST END.
Hiland 2590. Open Sunday and Evenings. Easy Terms.

WILLYS-KNIGHT WHIPPET TRADED CARS

Folks You Will Have to Travel a Long Way Before You See a Line of Used Cars Like We are Offering In This Big Money-Saving Sale. Be Sure You Look These Over Before You Buy. Every Car Is Worth Twice the Price We Ask In Service and Transportation to You. Come In Any Time, We Are Always Open.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS, BUICKS, DODGES, WHIPPETS, NASHES, STUDEBAKERS, FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PAIGES, CUNNINGHAM, LINCOLN, OVERLANDS, HUDSONS, STEARNS, CHRYSLER, MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. SEDANS, COUPES, ROADSTERS, TOURINGS.

Prices Range From $50 to $1,500. Terms Arranged.

REA-SEAGERT CO.

5515 PENN AVENUE. — MONTROSE 6300.

LINCOLN
Used Car Department

TERMS. — OPEN EVENINGS. — TRADES.
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY.

The following Lincolns have been reconditioned, new paint, new tires and carry a Guarantee. These cars are at lower prices than can be expected during any other season.

2-Passenger Coupe, Body by Judkins............$1850
4-Passenger Coupe, Body by Bramer............ 2450
5-Passenger Sedan, Body by Bramer............ 1650
7-Passenger Sedan, Body by Bramer............ 1850
2-Passenger Roadster, Body by Bramer......... 1550

OTHER MAKES:

1925 Packard 8 Sedan.............................$1450
1925 Hudson 7 Sedan.............................. 550
1926 Peerless 5 Sedan 975
1924 Peerless Coupe, 8-Cylinder.................. 550
1925 Chrysler Roadster 550
61 Cadillac 4-Passenger Coupe.................... 700
61 Cadillac 7-Passenger Touring 600
59 Cadillac 4-Passenger Coupe.................... 250

The above cars are all reconditioned throughout, paint and tires good.

Lowe Motor Co.

5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Montrose 8062.

PACKARD

THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

Packard 8 Sedan—Model 143.............................$985
1927 Master Buick Coupe—6,000 Miles.........$1275
1926 Chrysler 80 Sedan—5-Passenger.............$1575
1924 Chrysler 60 Coach $585
1924 Nash 5-Passenger Sedan—New Rubber......$385
1924 Chandler 5-Passenger Sedan $375
1924 Hudson Coach $285
1925 Hudson Coach $475
1920 Cadillac 4-Passenger Coupe $275

Liberty Motor Sales

Packard Dealer for South Hills
3101 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
Lehigh 4300-4301

Select one of these bargains before your neighbor beats you to it. The low prices listed prevail only during the first annual used car sale.

R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.

ALL LATE MODELS—GUARANTEED FROM 30 TO 60 DAYS
60 Different Makes and Models to Choose From

1927 Chevrolet Coupe; fully equipped .... $[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; perfect condition....... [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Coach, $142 Cash, Balance Monthly.
1927 Chevrolet Coach, in perfect running condition.... [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coach, a bargain at.............. [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Sedan, a wonderful buy at........ [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped............ [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan must be seen to be appreciated.... [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck worth much more than.... [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck, runs like new....... [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Truck, for the baker.... [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet, looks and runs like new.... [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Roadster, driven very little..... [illegible]
1926 Overland Sedan, a good family car.......... [illegible]
1927 Pontiac Sedan, perfect condition........... [illegible]
1924 Dodge Coupe, a real buy for................ [illegible]
1925 Buick Master 6 Touring, perfect............ [illegible]
1925 Studebaker Phaeton, new paint.............. [illegible]

FORDS

2—1926 Ford Coupes, your choice.$175
2—1925 Ford Coupes 100
1—1922 Ford Coupe 50
1927 Ford Ton Truck.........$[illegible]
192[illegible] Ford Ton Truck .... [illegible]
1925 Ford Ton Truck.......... [illegible]

R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.

On Lot 2534 W. LIBERTY AVE. & 1362 TENNESSEE AVE., DORMONT
Lehigh 4003 and Lehigh 1178. — Open Sundays

Exactly 2 Dozen

GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY FROM B. F. STOUT

1928 Chevrolet Coach, like new $450
1927 Chevy Coach, fully equipped... 400
1927 Chevy Cabriolet, A-1 guaranteed.. 500
1928 Imperial Landau, big discount.
1927 Chevy Coach, Ok. 375
1926 Chevy Sed., ovhal 325
1925 Chevy Sed., ovhal 275
1926 Chevy Touring.. 150
1926 Stude Std. 6 Cpe. 450
1924 Stude 6 Touring. 250
1923 Stude 6 Touring. 150
1925 Std. Stude Phaet. 350
1925 Ford Coupe....$ 75
1925 Ford Tudor Sed. 150
1925 Ford Roadster... 75
1925 Ford Truck, panel body 125
1924 Cleveland Coach. 175
1925 Essex Coach 175
1925 Paige Brougham. 550
1923 Hudson Coach .. 125
1926 Chevy Lt. Del... 225
1925 7½-Ton Graham Truck 300
1924 Hupp Touring... 150
1925 Dodge Sedan.... 400

B. F. STOUT

5710 PENN AVE.

FORD BARGAINS

1926 FORD Touring..............$120
1926 FORD Fordor Sedan; repainted........$175
1927 FORD Roadster..............$150
1927 FORD Roadster; rumble seat.........$175
1927 FORD Touring..............$165
1926 FORD Coupe; Ruckstell axle........$225
1927 FORD Fordor Sedan; Ruckstell axle........$275
1927 FORD Coupe; refinished........$275
1927 FORD Tudor Sedan; used 90 days........$295
THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABLE USED FORDS.

DUQUESNE SALES CO.

USED CAR DEPT.
5438 Center Avenue — Montrose 6064
Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Nites and Sundays.

TODAY'S 10 BEST BUYS

1927 Olds De Luxe Coach, 4-wheel brakes, 4 new tires; special... $650
1926 Chev. Coach, ready for the road $225
1926 Dodge Coach.. $475
1926 Oakland Landau. Looks like new; good tires.......... $550
1924 Jewett Brougham, Good paint and rubber $300
1926 Dodge Coupe.. $400
1926 Olds De Luxe Sedan "Special;" see this one............. $500
1924 Nash 4-Door Coupe: new paint... $450
1926 Buick 2-door Sedan. Good buy... $565
1925 Oakland Coupe, Rubber and paint good $400

All of the above are reconditioned and ready for the road.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.,

5914 Penn Avenue. — Lowest Terms. — Hiland 1201.

HONEST TO GOODNESS VALUES

Every car worth more than we are asking for them.

27 Buick Coach
26 Buick Sedan (47)
26 Nash Coach (Adv.)
26 Stude. Coach (Std.)
24 Chrysler Broug (70)
26 Dodge Coupe
24 Buick Touring
28 Buick Sedan
27 Buick Sedan (27)
27 Buick Sedan (R. S.)
25 Chandler Sedan
25 W.-Knight Sedan
26 Dodge Sedan
25 Buick Touring
27 Buick (58) Coupe
25 Buick (24) Rdst.
25 Buick (20) Coach
25 Buick (48) Coupe
25 Dodge Sedan
25 Stude. Sedan (Spec.)
24 Haynes Touring

We recondition and repaint most of our Used Cars. Furthermore we will guarantee them to you.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

Buick Dealer — **W. J. DIBLE** — Buick Dealer
919 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg. — Franklin 8250

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS,

Grant and Water Sts.
Phone Court 0351-5252
MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE
PLANT NO. 2
5100-5220 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 0911.

USED CARS
Late Models—Low Prices

Olds Touring ....$ 225
Chevrolet Coach 300
Ford Coupe 100
Chevrolet Coupe 75
Whippet Coach 325
Pontiac Cabriolet 600
Pontiac Coupe 450
Chevrolet Coach 400
Pontiac Landau Sedan 375
Ford Coupe 75
Pontiac Sedan (new) 675
Pontiac Landau Sedan (new) 700
Pontiac De Luxe Sedan 840
Oakland Landau Sedan 1,000
Chevrolet Ton Truck 400

DAVIS MOTOR CO.

105 E. Eighth Ave.,
Homestead, Pa.
Phone Homestead 0690.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

ANNUAL SPRING CLEANUP

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME TO ETNA TO BUY THAT GOOD USED CAR. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

1927 Nash Advance 6 Roadster, new car guarantee
1927 Buick Coupe, perfect, run only 1200 miles.
Cadillac 59, 7-passenger Sedan.
1927 Dodge Graham Truck, good condition.
1928 Whippet 4 Roadster, like new.
1927 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan, perfect condition.
1927 Jordan 8 Roadster, wonderful condition.
1927 Dodge Business Coupe, bargain price.
1927 Star 4-cyl. Coach, A-1 condition.
1927 Overland Touring, brand new; bargain.
1926 Special 6 Coach, low price; bargain.
1926 Cleveland Coach repainted, new tires.
1924 Buick Touring, good condition; low price.
1924 Buick Sedan, A-1 condition; new paint.
1922 Cadillac Touring, fast and powerful.

MANY OTHER LOW PRICED BARGAINS

FUGH'S GARAGE

104 BRIDGE ST., ETNA. Ask for Mr. Neff. Always Open. STERLING 0669

NASH SEDAN.

1927 Advanced Six. Perfect condition throughout. Bargain at $900.

LIBERTY TOURING.

5-passenger. Very good running condition. See this if you want a real bargain. $75.00.

PAIGE COUPE.

1924 — Four-passenger. Model "[illegible]." Excellent mechanical condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

CHANDLER COACH.

1925—Five-passenger. Good tires, traffic transmission. Will repaint to suit purchaser. Bargain.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.,
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10564.

HONEST VALUES.

1927 Buick Master 6; 5-pass. 4-door sedan; model 27-47; like new..............$1,100

1926 Buick Master 6; 5-pass., 4-door sedan; Model 26-47; wonder bargain..........$900

1925 Buick Master 6; 5-pass., 4-door sedan; Model 25-47; looks good, runs good....$700

1926 Buick Master 6; 4-pass. coupe; Model 26-48; just repainted; looks like new..$950

1924 Nash Advanced 6; 5-pass. touring; real transportation $350

1922 Buick Motor 6; 5-pass. touring; a real, honest bargain......................$100

CARNEGIE BUICK CO., Inc.
Telephones: Carnegie 28; Walnut 1268

Special Used Car Bargains

Erskine sedan, demonstrator, only 1,200 miles; new car guarantee. $775.
1925 Studebaker duplex phaeton, mechanically perfect; good tires. Just $390.
1924 Studebaker light six sedan, good condition; new tires; in good shape. A bargain at $295.
1926 Studebaker dictator Victoria, perfect in every respect; driven 3,800 miles. $875.
1927 Chevrolet landau sedan, just like new, mechanically perfect. $450.
Studebaker big six touring, good condition; Westinghouse shock absorbers; California top. This is a real buy for $125.

MERVIS MOTOR SALES
120 Eighth ave. — Homestead 1708.

1926 Hudson Coach $425.00

This car is in perfect condition; new paint and new tires; seat covers, bumpers front and rear; lots of power; terms to suit buyer. Will take your old car in trade.

MATTA MOTOR CAR CO.
1239 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Phone Brad. 1309. Open evenings-Sunday.

CONNELL CHEVROLET

229 W. Eighth Ave.
Homestead, Pa.

PRICED TO SELL

1926 Dodge Sedan $375
1927 Chev. Coach 375
1926 Pontiac Coach 325
1926 Chev. Landau 350
1924 Chev. Coupe 65

And Choice of 25 Other Cars at Bargain Prices
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE MONTHLY.
Call Homestead 2727 For Demonstration

1925 Ford Coupe $100.00

A good looking little car, 5 good balloon tires, good paint and in good running shape.

MATTA MOTOR CAR CO.
1239 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Phone Brad. 1309. Open evenings-Sunday.

1928 Chrysler Sedan.

Can save you $200.00 on practically new Model 52 Chrysler Sedan at $675.00 by paying small down payment and assuming balance payments due finance company. Morrowfield Auto Co., 3621 Murray ave. Hazel 7342.

BERMAN & CO., Auto Wreckers.

Formerly of 5812 Penn ave., now located at 6411 Hewley st., near Bloomfield Bridge.
We buy and sell used cars also. New and used parts for cars and trucks; used tires, tubes and fenders.
FISK 2341.

Bargains in Used Cars

1924 Ford Coupe, Ruckstell axle........$115
1925 Ford Coupe, A-1 condition.........$100
1926 Ford truck, starter, canopy top body, good tires.........................$225

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.
TERMS.
Butler st., at Thirty-seventh — Fisk 1592.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

1927 Chevy Coach, $400

Cannot be told from new, run 4,000 miles; terms.
Murdock Chevrolet Co.
3415 FORBES ST. — MAYFLOWER 1291.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Franklin 1927 "Vic" Co.

Very fine condition; color maroon; balloon tires; car guaranteed same as new. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Phone Mayflower 6042.

DODGE SEDAN, 1924, leather lined, looks fine, good tires; a bargain, $300.

Jewett coach, 1926; so near new it makes the price a surprise, $650.
Buick coach, '25 Master; guaranteed and we back our guarantee 100%; $650.
BELLEVUE GARAGE,
504 LINCOLN AVE.
Bellevue. — Linden 4165.

1927 Chevy Coupe, $400

Just like new, fully equipped; terms.
Murdock Chevrolet Co.
3415 FORBES ST. — MAYFLOWER 1291.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DEAD STORAGE

OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

1927 Marmon "6" Sedan.

2-door, 5-pass., driven only 6,500 miles, like a brand new car. $1,650.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. — Montrose 4700.

1927 DODGE SEDAN.

Always had best of care, being driven by one party only; with special leather upholstery. $525.00 cash or $238.00 down, balance monthly. 1845 Forbes st. Open Sunday.

1927 6-Cylinder Star Coach

New rubber, perfect condition, $575. Call Mr. Burley, Lehigh 4308.

1928 Chevrolet AA Coach

Used as a demonstrator; low mileage; new car guarantee; cannot be told from new; priced for quick sale. McHugh Chevrolet Company, Carnegie 1071.

Packard "8" Sport,

1925 model, new duco paint, fully equipped, new tires; a rare bargain.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. — Montrose 4700.

LINCOLN special built 4-passenger pathfinder, best looking car in Pittsburgh, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

LOOK AT THIS.
Have equity in beautiful Mt. Lebanon lot that I will trade for as payment or part payment on new or used automobile. Write F 227, Sun-Telegraph.

CHRYSLER 60 coach, 1927, fully equipped, in excellent condition. Will sacrifice for $775.
PETERS' MOTORS,
THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER
BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6100

NASH sedan, 4-passenger sport model; cost over $2,200; bargain at $485; new tires, trunk. 6136 Penn ave.

1927 CHEVROLET Imperial Landau sedan, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 OAKLAND special built roadster with rumble seat at a big bargain; new. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHRYSLER 58 coach, $550; excellent condition; front and rear bumpers, snubbers and winter front.
PETERS' MOTORS,
THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER
BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6100

1926 NASH advanced 6 coach, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

LINCOLN SEDAN

1924—5-passenger, excellent condition; good tires, paint like new, $1,700, cash, trade or terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 Chevy Road. $250

Best little car in town, new tires; terms.
Murdock Chevrolet Co.
3415 FORBES ST. — MAYFLOWER 1291.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. — Sudden Service

1926 Peerless "8" Sedan,

Custom body, 5-pass., mohair upholstery, seat covers. Fully equipped. $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. — Montrose 4700.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, 1927, as good as new; fully equipped for the buyer who appreciates a real automobile. Will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction. $1,595—terms.
PETERS' MOTORS,
THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER
BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6100

Franklin 10 B-C Tour.

5-pass., good tires, paint and top O. K.; lots of power; price $395; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig. 6042 Mayflower.

1926 Chevrolet K Model Coach

Tires are good; motor in dandy condition, paint and upholstering have had very good care; $101 down, balance monthly. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 3427.

1926 CHEVROLET K Touring..........$125
1926 Chevrolet V Coach. $300
1927 Chevrolet AA Sedan............$395
AUPKE BROTHERS
1600 Middle st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424

1926 Willys-Knight Coupe,

Excellent condition; $550; terms. Williams Fife Co., 412 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3900.

1927 Peerless De Lux Sedan

Eight-cylinder, 7-passenger; like new; driven 2,200 miles; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 6066.

CHANDLER sport roadster, 1927, with rumble seat; driven only a few thousand miles; $875. 6436 Penn ave.

BIG BUYS.

1928 Hupp demonstrator, new model 2-door sedan $1,350
1927 Dodge Sedan, 4-door 600
1927 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe; like new 800
1925 Cleveland Sedan 300
1924 Dodge Touring, 5-passenger 150
1925 Dodge 2-Door Sedan; 6 good tires 375
1924 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe; 4-wheel brakes 300
1923 Case Sedan, 7-pass.; good shape 200
Hudson 4-Pass. Touring, 1923 100
Case Coupe, 1922, 4-pass. 75
Hupp Coupe, 1925, 4-pass; real buy.. 350

Manchester Auto & Mach. Co.,
916 Manchester Blvd. Cedar 5316.

1927 Chevrolet Coach.

Balloon tires, good paint and tires; lots of extras, price right. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

EARLY 1927 Buick Master 6 coupe, 4-pass., slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 JORDAN.

Line 8 roadster, new duco paint, new type head; tops Negley ave on high. $900.
VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO.
5944 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927, front and rear bumpers, spare tire and tube; all in excellent condition—$450.
PETERS' MOTORS,
THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER
BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6100

A GOOD BUY.

1925 Chandler metropolitan sedan, new tires, disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes, $550. Hynes Motor Sales, West View 9708.

1928 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe sedan, brand new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Good Values—Low Prices

1926 Oakland Coach.
1924 Gardner Touring.
1924 Buick Touring.
1927 Dodge Sport Roadster.
1924 Buick 4-pass. Coupe.
1923 Buick Touring.
1922 Buick Touring.
And Other Good Used Cars.
T. H. FOUKES AUTO CO.,
Buick Dealer.
200 Braddock ave., Turtle Creek.
Valley 1262.

1927 Chevrolet V Coupe

$325. Looks and runs like new; terms.
Murdock Chevrolet Co.
3415 FORBES ST. — MAYFLOWER 1291
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1926 Cadillac Limousine,

7-passenger, mohair upholstery; looks and runs like a new car. A rare bargain.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. — Montrose 4700

CHRYSLERS, Buicks, Dodges, Nash, Chandler, Hudson, Cadillac, Studebaker and Fords cheap. 1845 Forbes st.

CHRYSLER 62 5-passenger sedan; real bargain. See this car before buying.
PETERS' MOTORS,
THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER
BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6100

New Flint Sport Coupe.

Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Smith, Mayflower 4685.

OPPORTUNITY.
Party leaving town will trade large lot in South Hills for good 1927 or 1928 automobile. Write G 227, Sun-Telegraph.

1927 PONTIAC coupe at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

15 Days of USED CAR VALUES

1st Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale

The Best Buys of the Motor Car Dealers of Pittsburgh Are Listed Below:

Select Your Car Today from These Sale Specials!

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72*

Many New Car Buyers Buy Pierpoint Used Cars

Every prospective buyer of a car should see this selection before buying.

You can't lose on a Pierpoint car as every car is worth more than you pay for it.

A permanent and satisfied customer is worth more than a sale to us.

Buy 'Em Right, Fix 'Em Right and Sell 'Em Quick--

$50 up
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
HUNDREDS of CARS
SPECIAL PAYMENT PLAN

Every Car Re-conditioned
Pierpoint's
World's Greatest Values
USED CARS
5001 BAUM BLVD.

This Is the Way We Do It.

Notice the class of people driving Pierpoint used cars and notice the class of cars these folks drive.

Only tremendous business permits the values we offer.

Come see for yourself or send for catalogue of cars and prices offered in this sale.

SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS

Used Car Dept.

MANY OF THEM LATE MODELS—ALL MAKES—CLOSED CARS, COUPES, SEDANS, ROADSTERS—EVERY MODEL—EVERY CAR BACKED BY THE RELIABILITY AND REPUTATION OF A HOUSE MORE THAN 14 YEARS IN BUSINESS ON THE BOULEVARD.

Buy One of These Cars at a Fraction of a New Car Cost

SAMSON'S SUNDAY SPECIAL

Watch for Special Offer Each Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN

Just been overhauled and repainted; tires like new; bargain at $275.

As Chrysler Distributors We Have the Most Complete Line of Used Chryslers in the City.

1927 Hupmobile Brougham	$1400	1927 Chandler Sedan	$650
1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1200	1926 Nash 7-Pass, Adv, Sedan	900
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	1100	1926 Nash Special Sedan	800
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	1200	1925 Studebaker Coach	650
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	575	1924 Nash Sedan	525
1927 Essex De Luxe Sedan	600	1924 Studebaker Roadster	350
1927 Essex Sedan	550	1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	350
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	950	1925 Stearns Sedan	500
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	900	1924 Chrysler Roadster	550
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	900	1925 Reo Brougham	900
1925 Packard Cl. Sedan	1800	1922 Rickenbacker Coupe	250
1926 Packard 7 Pass, Sedan	1500	1925 Hudson Coach	450
1926 Buick Master Coach	700	1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	650
1926 Buick Standard Sedan	650	1924 Chrysler 70 Sedan	550

DRIVE YOUR OLD CAR IN AND TRADE IT IN ON ONE OF THESE CARS.

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

BAUM BOULEVARD AT MELWOOD STREET.

MAYFLOWER 2300. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10.

SELLING OUT
OUR USED CAR STOCK

WE ARE POSITIVELY GOING TO LIQUIDATE OUR USED CARS. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR ONE, DO NOT FAIL TO COME HERE FIRST. WE MAY HAVE THE CAR YOU WANT AND WE KNOW IT WILL BE PRICED RIGHT.

Willys-Knight Sedan.	Overland Coupe.	Jewett Coach.
Willys-Knight Coupe-Sed.	Overland Touring.	Hudson Sedan.
Willys-Knight Coupe.	Buick Touring.	Essex Coach.
Willys-Knight Touring.	Studebaker Coach.	Lincoln Touring.
Whippet Coach.	Studebaker Touring.	Oldsmobile Touring.
Whippet Coupe.	Apperson Touring.	Oakland Sedan.
Whippet Sedan.	Cadillac Touring.	Dodge Coupe.
Overland Sedan.	Hupmobile Touring.	Nash Sedan.

THE NORRIS MOTOR CO.
NEGLEY AT CENTER AVE.
MONTROSE 4964.

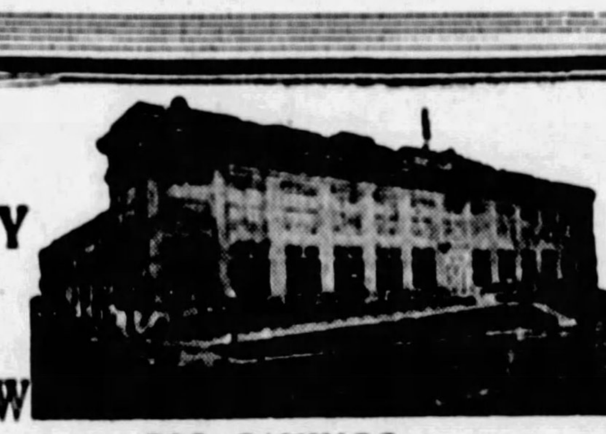
Used Cars That Are Priced to Sell

1925 Buick 2-Passenger Coupe, with lots of extras; in A-1 condition....$425
Model 61 Cadillac 5-Passenger Sedan; 6 all new tires $525
Model 59 Cadillac Touring $150
1924 Stearns-Knight 4-Passenger Coupe, rebuilt and newly Ducoed; like new $475
1923 Stearns-Knight Roadster; like new......$350
1926 Chrysler Coach, lots of extras $800
Stearns-Knight Touring; in perfect condition....$250
Hudson Coach, 6 new tires $250
Reo Six Touring, Hudson Sedan, Gardner Touring, Durant Sport Touring, all in good running condition, your choice at......$100

WILL GIVE YOU TERMS

C. J. Siors Motor Co.
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St.
PITTSBURGH, PA. MO. 0400

B U Y N O W



BIG SAVINGS

On Following Early Series New 1928 Chandler Cars
4 Royal 8 Sedans. | 2 Special Six Coupes with Rumble Seat.
5 Big Six Metro. Sedans. | 1 Special Six Sportster.
1 Big Six Roadster
Also 3 Big Six Metro Demonstrators.
All Cars Sold With New Car Guarantee.

1927 Chandler 8-8 Coupe	$1350	1927 Chandler 8-8 Coupe	$1050
1926 Chandler Touring	495	1926 Chandler 20th Cent. Sed.	725
1925 Chandler Met. Sedan	675	1925 Chandler Coach	450
1923 Chandler 7-Pass Sedan	450	1924 Chandler 4-Door Sedan	350

PHONE HILAND 6010
PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP'N.
7301 PENN AVE.
CHANDLER
QUALITY USED CARS

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Motor Market takes this means of informing all their customers and the public of Allegheny County that after 14 years of Used Car Business, they have been appointed

Hudson and Essex Dealers

You are invited to look over these wonderful new cars.

This means that we need room for our display of Hudson and Essex cars.

All Our Used Cars Must Be Sold Regardless of Real Values, and the public knows the high class of used cars we have always kept in stock.

So be early.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

MOTOR MARKET
5935 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2402
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
OUR FIRST USED CAR SALE

28 Buick 4-pass. Cp.	$1100
28 Buick 5-pass. Sd.	1325
27 Buick 5-pass. Sd.	945
27 Buick 7-pass. Sd.	1500
27 Buick 5-pass. Cp.	1450
27 Buick C. C. Cp.	1250
26 Buick Brougham	1045
26 Buick 5-pass. Sd.	845
25 Buick Brougham	750
25 Buick 4-pass. Cp.	685
25 Buick 5-pass. Sd.	675
24 Buick 7-pass. Sd.	485

WHILE THEY LAST

23 Buick Spt. Rd.	$115
24 Essex Coach	110
22 Hudson Sedan	100
23 Dodge Sedan	100
21 Cadillac Coupe	200
24 Flint Cal. Top	115
20 Dge. Tr. n. tires	65
23 Buick Sedan	175
22 Lexgtn. Spt. Tr.	100
24 Ford Sedan	75

27 Chev. Coupe	$395
27 Oakland Coupe	695
27 Hudson Brough.	975
27 Cheve. Coach	425
26 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	745
26 Cheve. Coupe	295
26 Olds Sedan	350
25 Reo Sedan	485
24 Willys-Knight Sd.	395
24 Olds Coupe	225
24 Hudson Coach	285
24 Peerless 8 Tr.	300

Everyone of These Cars Represents Thousands of Unused Miles Which You Can Buy at Lowest Cost Per Mile.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY, Montrose 6104.
BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR, Montrose 6100.

Big Reduction in Used Cars ⅓ to ½ Off

	Was	Now
1927 Chrysler 80 roadster	$1,750	$1,500
1926 Chrysler 70 coach	800	700
1926 Chrysler 70 coach	700	650
1928 Chrysler 62 sed Demon	1,150	1,050
1926 Oakland 6 DeLuxe sedan	650	550
1926 Nash light 6 sedan	500	400
1924 Hudson speedster	300	150
1925 Dodge touring	350	200
1925 Oakland touring	350	200
1924 Chevrolet touring	100	50
1926 Ford coupe	300	225
1925 Ford coupe	150	75
1923 Ford roadster	50	25
1925 Maxwell roadster	250	150
1925 Overland 4-cyl. touring	100	50
1923 Buick roadster	50	25
1923 Cleveland touring	50	25
1925 Chandler sedan	500	400
1923 Packard touring	650	450
1924 Oldsmobile sedan	300	200
1924 Studebaker sedan	300	200
1925 Studebaker sedan	400	350
1925 Studebaker roadster	600	400

RALPH IUSI, Inc.
1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA.
Sterling 1900.

REPOSSESSED AND TRADED CARS

1926 Loco 8 Brougham	$1275
1925 Buick Sedan, looks like new	850
1927 Loco 8 Sedan, like new, low mileage	1475
1925 Cleveland Coach, very good buy	295
1927 Loco 8 Coupe, rumble seat, like new	1375
1927 Auburn Brougham, used very little	1175
1927 Loco 8 De Luxe Brougham, like new	1575
1927 Dodge Roadster, rumble seat, good buy	495
1927 Loco 8 Sedan, very low mileage	1275
48 Buick Coupe, very good condition	475
48 Loco Touring, body wrecked, good tires	475
Moon Sport Sedan	545
Cadillac Limousine	475

Case Touring, winter top	$65	Oldsmobile Coupe	$175
Rollin Sedan, good buy	175	Paige 4-Pass. Sport	195
Jordan Brougham	275	Flint Touring	145
Essex 6 Coach	195	Stearns 5 Touring	175

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
5860 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2885

"A SELF-STARTER"
DIAMOND GARAGES
Pay Immensely

"$1.99" Saves Garage Rental
"$2.99" Earn 40% to 50%
"$3.99" Or More Is Like Finding Money

No Down Payment Necessary
Terms To Suit You
Call, Write or Phone

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
Phones Court 4785-4796. Evenings Franklin 1469-R.
224 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

TWO 1928 PONTIACS

Landau De Luxe Sedan
Sport Roadster
BRAND NEW
20% OFF
GRAHAM AUTO CO.,
283 Braddock Ave.,
TURTLE CREEK, PA.
VALLEY 34

Hudson-Essex Bargains

1927 Hudson Brougham	$850
1926 Hudson Brougham	$525
1926 Hudson Coach	$400
1926 Essex Coach	$250
1926 Essex Coach	$225
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan	$300

15 Other Bargains.
HI WAY GARAGE,
Hudson and Essex Dealer,
846 Electric ave., East Pittsburgh.
Valley 920. Open Evenings and Sunday

HUPMOBILES
Special Prices During Sale.

1927 Roadster "8," like new	$1,100
1926 Sedan "8," fine condition	950
1926 Coupe "8," fine condition	850
1926 Six Sedan, fine condition	750
1925 Four Roadster, fine condition	290
1924 Four Club Sedan, fine condition	390
1923 Club Coupe, overhauled	200
1923 Club Touring	100

Dormont Auto Station,
3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3800.

First Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale Bargains

1926 Buick Master 6 coupe.
1926 Nash Special 6 coupe.
1925 Chandler 4-door sedan, light six.
1924 Dodge business coupe.
1925 Hudson coach.
1925 Jewett coupe
WM. C. SWOPE, INC.
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings & Sunday.

BUICK SALE
10% OFF THESE PRICES

1926 (50) sedan, 7-passenger	$900
1926 (48) coupe	775
1925 (50) sedan, 7-passenger	675
1924 (6-44) roadster	325
1923 (6-48) coupe, 4-passenger	250

TERMS.
HORST & MOONEY
Packard Dealers
3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

(for Economical Transportation) CHEVROLET

SPECIAL TODAY
1927 CHEVROLET MODEL V COACH, $300 CASH, OR $132 DOWN AND $22 PER MONTH. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.

OTHER GOOD VALUES
1928 CHEVROLETS—ALL MODELS
1926 CHEVROLETS—ALL MODELS
1927 CHEVROLETS—ALL MODELS
1925 HUDSON SEDAN.
1923 STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING.
Donaldson Motor Co.
A Reliable Business House.
1100 WESTERN AVE. CEDAR 5717-8.

We Sell for Less

25 Chevrolet Coach	$225
27 Pontiac Sedan	550
24 Oakland 4-Pass. Cpe.	300
25 Oakland Coach	375
25 Maxwell Coach	250
25 Studebaker Pha.	175
23 Oakland Sedan	115
24 Ford Coupe	100
25 Chevrolet Touring	165
24 Gardner 4-cyl. Sed.	100
25 Ford Runabout	90
24 Ford Touring	75

EASY TERMS.
Alexander Motor Co
Oakland & Pontiac
3109-11 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

WANTED:
GOOD USED CARS.
Let us appraise your used car for part payment on the new
52-62- CHRYSLER -72-80
OUR USED CAR SPECIALS.
1926 Chrysler 70 Imperial Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan, like new.
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe for salesman.
1925 Oakland 2-door Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Sport Roadster.
1927 Dodge Coupe, perfect condition.
TRADE AND TERMS
Lawrence Park Garage,
4606 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

FLINT BROUGHAM.
Must be sold by March 7th; an excellent price for cash. Call Smith, Mayflower 6685.

1926 FORDS.
Several late model Fords at very attractive prices. Hynes Motor Sales, West View 9703.

Oldsmobile Sedan
1925—First-class shape, $250. Call Homestead 0943.

FORD coupe, Ames body, good rubber, new battery, motor A-1 condition; will demonstrate; price $65.00. Franklin 3334-R, ask for Rob.

REO truck, 1924 model, overhauled motor, $350. 6436 Penn ave.

Automobile Radiator
I have proven to many big concerns, to private owners throughout the city that my core will cool any truck or touring car and that it will stand continuous freezing without affecting the cooling whatsoever. I have many recommendations from customers who are using my core for the last 6 years. Guaranteed for 5 years against any vibration leak and for life against bursting when frozen. Thomas Coffelder Radiator Works, 442 Liberty ave. Fisk 2863.

SALE BARGAINS
1926 Dodge coupe.
Late 1924 Dodge coupe.
1923 Oldsmobile, 8-cyl. touring.
1925 Gord coupe.
1927 Ford Fordor sedan with Ruxtell axle.
Late 1927 Ford coupe with Ruxtell axle.
1924 Ford ½-ton panel body truck.
1924 Studebaker Big Six.
S. C. LEWARS, INC.
528 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8500.
Open evenings and Sunday.

1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT
2-door sedan, $100; good rubber; condition guaranteed. Lehigh 5568.

FORD touring car, very good condition, $50. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

BUICK touring, 1922, cheap, or will trade for radio; good running condition. Mayflower 4998.

1928 NASH SEDAN
5-pass.; 4 dr., practically new, as it has been used a short time as a demonstrator; completely equipped and carries same guarantee as brand new car; save biggest part of first year's depreciation; can be bought for $300 down, balance easy monthly payments.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION.
917 Western Ave. Fairfax 1900.

1926 Chevy Coupe $275
Car in A-1 condition, good tires, bumpers and spare; terms.
Murdock Chevrolet Co.
3415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1291.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1926 Hudson Brougham.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1927 Essex Sedan.
O'NEILL'S GARAGE,
HUDSON-ESSEX
SALES & SERVICE.
5247 Butler St. Fisk 5061.

Buick 7-Passenger Sedan
1926—First-class shape. Call Homestead 0943.

SEVERAL used Fords in running condition at $50. Jenkins Hertzig Co., 510 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

SACRIFICE $300 credit on new Chrysler for $250 cash. Fisk 6234-J, 6:30 p. m. to 8.

Dependable Used Cars.

1928 Dodge Sedan, fully equipped	$875
1927 Dodge Coupe, fully equipped	575
1926 Dodge Coupe, fully equipped	495
1925 Dodge Coupe, fully equipped	300
1922 Dodge Coupe	50
1924 Oakland Touring, winter encl.	100
1924 Moon Touring	100
1922 Marmon Touring	100
1925 Dodge ¾-ton screen truck	175
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck	175

40% Down, Balance 12 Months.
WM. F. SCHMITT,
925-27 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1770.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1—1927 Chevrolet sedan	$375
1—1927 Chevrolet coupe	375
1—1925 91 Overland sedan	250
1—1924 Chevrolet sedan	150
1—Moon roadster	150
1—1924 Oakland touring	125
1—1923 Dodge touring	100
1—1924 Haynes sedan	250

PAINTER MOTOR CO.
7246 Kelly st. Franklin 1122.

BUICK 5-pass. sedan, late model; driven 2,200 miles; $1,200. 6436 Penn ave.

1926 FORD coupe, very good condition. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1927 Essex Coupe	$535
2 1926 Essex Coaches, each	300
1926 Essex Coach	250
1926 Star Coupe	225
1926 Hudson Coupe	700
1926 Essex Coupe	350

15 other bargains.
L. Z. HODIL,
45 N. Main st., Sharpsburg.
Phone: Sterling 0662.

1928 Locomobile Sedan
Eight-cylinder, 5-passenger; brand new; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

1928 Nash Sedan—$845.00. Easy terms, small down payment, new guarantee; no trade. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119, Ring 2.

1926 HUDSON COACH.
Entire car excellent condition; cash or monthly payments. Lehigh 0048.

CLOSING OUT—Sedan coupe, racers, with gear shift overhead valves and balanced motors, classy new style bodies all ready to go; we also have in stock, power heads gear shifts, balanced crankshafts, underslung parts, new or used, cheap, for Fords. 705 Trenton ave., near Biddle ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

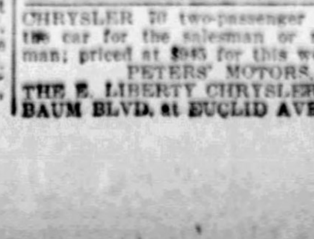
'26 Franklin Sed. $150
Car in A-1 condition. Will demonstrate any place; terms.
Murdock Chevrolet Co.
3415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1291.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1925 Oakland Sedan
This car is in excellent condition paint and upholstering like new, fully equipped, mechanically perfect; $154 cash, balance monthly. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

WHITE truck, 5-ton, underneath hoist, steel wheels, cab, $850. 6436 Penn ave.

1927 Ford Coupe $175.00
A good little car for a salesman or a young couple; 5 new tires; paint and upholstering like new. A good car cheap.
MATTA MOTOR CAR CO.
1239 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Phone Brad. 1300. Open evenings Sunday

NO DOWN PAYMENT



$10 MONTHLY
PHONES:
Mayflower 6843.
Evenings:
Hazel 0673.
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
460 Melwood st., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHRYSLER 70 two-passenger coupe, just the car for the salesman or road service man; priced at $945 for this week only.
PETERS' MOTORS,
THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER,
BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6100

1925 BUICK, $350
Master 6 touring, mechanically perfect. Has new tires. Must be seen to be appreciated; terms.
Murdock Chevrolet Co.
3415 FORBES ST MAYFLOWER 1291.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

KREMER'S SPECIALS.

1926 Essex Coach	$270
Studebaker Coupe	$575
1925 Essex Coach	$130
Cole 8, 7-passenger sedan, like new	$450
1922 Buick touring car	$75

Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
136 Bradford Ave. Walnut 0672.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor. Phone Braddock 1330 day, evening Hazel 0709-J.

15 Days of USED CAR VALUES

1st Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale

The Best Buys of the Motor Car Dealers of Pittsburgh Are Listed Below:

Select Your Car Today from These Sale Specials!

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

AUBURN SPECIALS

1927 CHANDLER
5-passenger Metropolitan Sedan, disc wheels, trunk; run very little. $900.00.

1928 AUBURN
5-passenger Sport Sedan, 8-cyl. This car is a demonstrator and carries new car title and guarantee. $1,000.00.

1926 STAR
5-passenger 6-cyl. Sedan, fully equipt, in elegant condition. $475.00.

1926 AUBURN
5-passenger, 8-cyl. Coupe. Special Merlin body, fully equipt, perfect condition. $[illegible]

1925 CHANDLER
5-passenger Sedan. Pikes Peak motor. A real buy at $475.00.

1925 HAYNES
Special, 6 wire wheels, Roadster, in wonderful condition. A real sporty job—$475.00.

1927 AUBURN
5-passenger Sport Sedan, brand new; Spanish leather upholstery; fully equipt. Reduced from $2,325.00 to $1,900.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT
5-passenger Big 6 Sedan. This car has been chauffeur driven and is a real buy for $900.00.

1926 OAKLAND
5-passenger 4-door Sedan. In perfect condition and fully equipt. $500.00.

1922 LINCOLN
5-passenger Coupe. This car is a real buy at $900.00.

1925 FLINT
5-passenger Sedan, in wonderful condition; fully equipt. New paint. $500.00.

1924 RICKENBACKER
5-passenger Sedan, entirely overhauled; new paint; can be bought for $375.00.

1925 Maxwell Coupe	$250	1924 Jordan Brough.	$450
1924 Hudson Coach	300	1921 Cadillac Phaeton	250
1925 Gradner Brough.	450	1922 Olds 8 Coupe	200
1925 Oakland Coach	395	1923 Moon Sportster	250
1925 Ford Coupe	100	1924 Auburn Touring	75
Pierce Arrow	300	1922 Crawford Touring	150

Terms to Suit. Will Trade.

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
5740 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6907.

Repossessed and Traded Cars

1926 Loco 8 Brougham	$1375
1926 Buick Sedan, looks like new	850
1927 Loco 8 Sedan, like new, low mileage	1475
1926 Cleveland Coach, very good buy	395
1927 Loco 8 Coupe, rumble seat, like new	1375
1927 Auburn Brougham, used very little	1175
1927 Loco 8 De Luxe Brougham, like new	1575
1927 Dodge Roadster, rumble seat, good buy	495
1927 Loco 8 Sedan, very low mileage	1375
60 Buick Coupe, very good condition	475
60 Loco Touring, body wrecked, good tires	475
Moon Sport Sedan	645
Cadillac Limousine	475

Case Touring, winter top	$ 85	Oldsmobile Coupe	$175
Rollin Sedan, good buy	175	Paige 4-Pass. Sport	195
Jordan Brougham	375	Flint Touring	145
Essex 4 Coach	195	Stearns 5 Touring	175

Locomobile Co. of Pittsburgh
5860 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2885

$1,200 BUYS
'26 Reo Sedan, Wolverine model; practically new.

$950 BUYS
'27 Reo Brougham, Wolverine model, fine new throughout. We are selling bargains in cars. Come in and see.

$1,100 BUYS
'26 Reo Cabriolet Coupe, Wolverine model; driven 1,100 miles; sold with new car guarantee at a saving of $225.

$750 BUYS
'26 Reo Sedan, excellent condition mechanically, 4 new tires; appearance like new. A good, sound family car.

$500 BUYS
'25 Jordan Brougham, 4-door, 5-passenger, trunk on rear, all good tires. Big value at this price.

$450 BUYS
'26 Dodge Special body coach, trunk on rear; mechanically A-1. Look at this and you will buy at once.

$250 BUYS
'26 Dodge Roadster, good condition throughout; would cost $100 more 30 days from now.

Terms—No Brokerage Charge
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5806 Center ave. Montrose 4041.
Open evenings and Sunday.

JUST A FEW OF OUR USED CAR BARGAINS.
All late models and carry a 30-day guarantee.

Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$470
Buick Sedan	425
Chrysler 60 Coach	495
Chrysler 60 Coach	725
Chrysler 70 Coach	625
Star Coach, motor rebuilt	195
Oldsmobile Coach	275
Stutz 4-pass. Coupe	795

TERMS.
Highwood Sales & Service,
5901 Brighton road. Linden 0862.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

TRADED CAR BARGAINS.
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.
1927 Erskine Sedan.
1924 Nash Sedan.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1925 Studebaker Touring.
1921 Studebaker Touring.
1922 Hudson Phaeton.
1925 Rickenbacker Touring.
1921 Winton Roadster.
1921 Scripps-Booth Touring.
All cars in good mechanical condition. For prices write
SUBURBAN MOTORS CO.,
717-19 Brownsville Road.
Lafayette 2988.

SOME REAL BUYS

1927 Star 6 road. with rumble seat	$475
1927 Whippet 4 coach, like new	$400
1927 Chandler Big 6 Metropolitan sedan	$750
1926 Willys-St. Clair sport tour	$[illegible]
1926 Essex sedan, late series	$[illegible]
1926 Hudson coach	$[illegible]

TERMS
M. D. Shank Motor Co.,
316 Castle Shannon rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 4488.

1927 ESSEX COACH
Received with less than half the mileage cars of this type usually have, and is a value we can recommend to anyone. Original finish is like new, tires are in good condition, mechanically it will beat the most rigid examination and demonstration. It will go quickly at our special price of $150 down; balance monthly payments.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION,
917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000

DODGE BARGAINS

1926 Dodge Sedan	$675
1927 Dodge Coupe	$450
1924 Dodge Sedan	$250
1925 Dodge Truck, express	$300

See these and others at DAVIES & WOODS, Dodge Dealer, Turtle Creek. Valley 1977.

1928 CHANDLER BIG SIX DE LUXE SEDAN
DEMONSTRATOR.
Almost new; original cost $1,800; will sell at $1,400.
M. D. Shank Motor Co.,
316 Castle Shannon rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 4488.

LINCOLN JUDKIN COUPE
For price and demonstration,
GREENWOOD AUTO CO.,
New Kensington, Pa.
Phone 670.

N. J. JANCZAK,
GRAHAM PAIGE MOTOR CARS.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe, with rumble seat, mechanically A-1, $675.
1924 Hupmobile 4-pass. coupe, very good condition, $250.
1924 Nash advanced 6 sedan, special body; a very good buy; $300
TERMS
1529-1531 Brownsville road. Carrick 2900.

1924 Peerless 6 Sedan,
2-door, 5-pass., mohair upholstery, bumpers, 4-wheel brakes, other equipment. Bargain at $550.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

SIXTEEN-VALVE Frontenac race car; fully equipped with 5-bearing shaft. Call Braddock 2700 bet. 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

NEW LOW PRICES ON TRADED CARS

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$450
1927 Chevrolet Model AA Coupe	475
1927 Chevrolet Coach AA	475
1927 Chevrolet Coach AA	450
1927 Chevrolet Sedan AA model	550
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	325
1925 Chevrolet Touring	150
1926 Ford Roadster	150
1924 Nash 4-Door Coupe, in A-1 condition	275
1925 Ford Coupe	100
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, with enclosed cab	350
1925 Ford 1-ton truck, open express body	100

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS, $50.00 AND UP. TERMS AND TRADE.
Cochran Chev. Co.,
426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0000.
Open evenings and Sundays.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet AA Landau; fully equipped	$475
1926 Chevrolet V Roadster	250
1927 Chevrolet AA Cabriolet	450
1927 Chevrolet AA Sedan; tourist special	525
1926 Chevrolet V Coach	240
1926 Chevrolet Coach	180
1927 Chevrolet AA Roadster	300

And Other Real Bargains
Come and See Them
TERMS
1318 BRADDOCK AVE. BRADDOCK, PA.
Braddock 0400. Open Sundays & Evenings

1927 Big 6 Studebaker Sedan
5-pass.; excellent condition; 2 heaters; private owner; must sell: leaving town. Phone Hiland 3479.

NASH SEDAN.
Late model, refinished a beautiful bluish-green with black fenders and is very attractive looking; mechanical condition excellent, upholstery and interior show little wear; equipment includes 4 w. brakes, 4 tires, 6 disc wheels, a v. a. cleaner, stop signal, etc. A real bargain in a good used car for only $240 down, balance monthly.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION,
917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

3 Jordan Demonstrators.
1928 Little Custom 6 Sedan demonstrator, $1,175.
1928 Airline 8 Sedan demonstrator, $1,835.
1928 Airline 8 Coupe demonstrator, $1,900.
New car guarantee on all these cars.
VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO.
5044 Baum blvd. Montrose 6400.

COME and get your money's worth
100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
All late models; big bargains.
New Allies Garage,
5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2480.

Peerless Six "80" Sed.
1926 Special two-tone color, new tires; car in best of condition. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

RICKENBACKER, $175
Six-cylinder sedan, four-wheel brakes; take $175 for quick sale. 630 Penn ave. Phone Atlantic 5488 or Hazel 3159-J evenings or Sunday. Leaving for California and must sacrifice.

WANTED
1926 or 1928 Chevrolet touring. Must be in good condition. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT
66 Coupe-Sedan, $700, terms; guaranteed. Lehigh 5600.

1927 ESSEX COACH.
Try this car, then decide; terms. Lehigh 9002.

NEW 34x4½ tires, Goodyear heavy duty; still in original wrappers; $20. 818 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0580.

LATE 1927 CHANDLER
Big 6 Metropolitan sedan, looks like new; leaving city, will sacrifice for $850. Call Lehigh 1240.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Fine all over, $150 on delivery, balance monthly. 2875 West Liberty ave.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT
70-A Cabriolet Coupe, $900; a good buy; guaranteed. Lehigh 5600.

1928 HUDSON SEDAN.
118-inch wheel base, 5-passenger; practically new; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 1086.

DODGE TRUCK.
1926—¾-ton. Just the thing for quick delivery at a low cost. No paint, good tires, completely overhauled. Terms. 818 Brownsville rd., Carrick. Lafayette 0580.

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.

Pittsburgh's Greatest Used Truck Sale in years. Many wise buyers are taking advantage of this exceptional sale and purchasing good used trucks now for the spring moving.

1-Ton Federal
Late model, in first-class condition, panel body, suitable for bakery or laundry. A bargain.

1-Ton Federal
Late model, express body, good running condition. A bargain—$250.00.

2-Ton Federal
Good mechanical condition, express body, moving or general hauling. A buy for $375.00.

2½-Ton Truck
In fine mechanical condition, steel body, Woods underbody hoist, almost new, good tires. A buy—$550.00.

3½-Ton Federal
Long wheel base, good running condition, stake body. A bargain—$450.00.

3½-Ton Acme
Hyd. hoist, steel dump body, tires like new. A buy for $[illegible].

3½-Ton Federal
Steel body, underbody hoist. This truck has only been in service a short time, can't be told from new. A buy—$2,800.00.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.,
419 Melwood St., Nr. Baum
Open Sunday, 11 to 4.
Open Evenings by Appointment,
MAYFLOWER 5154-5-6.

INTERNATIONAL
USED TRUCKS
REMOVAL SALE
5-Ton Int. Steel body, underbody hoist. Ready for work, $475.
1-Ton Int. Pneumatic tires, condition good; $275.
3 2½-Ton Macks; make offer.
1926 model Dodge ¾-ton with panel body; in dandy condition, $250.
International, 1¼-Ton open express body with cab. Give you same service as a new car; $875.
1927 Dodge with express body and overall top; $385.
1¼-Ton Acme closed cab, 5-yard body, underbody hoist, pneumatic tires. This is a new job; $1,165 balance due.
1927 1¼-Ton International; also the same equipment; new job; balance due $1,135.
1926 Chevrolet 1-Ton, express body, overall top; $196.
See these and others we have on hand.
We will arrange terms to suit. See Mr. Kiss.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.,
810 W. North ave. Cedar 1000.

STERLING
Dependable Used Trucks.
ALL MAKES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM. EXPRESS, DUMPS AND STAKE BODY TRUCKS, OVERHAULED AND PAINTED. E Z TERMS.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body; 11 months old.
4-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Express Body.
3½-ton Sterling Worm Drive, LWB Stake Body.
3-ton Sterling, Special Dump, Heil Hoist, Steel Body.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist, Steel Body.
1½-ton Sterling, 1926 Model, Express.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Sewel Cushion Wheels.
5-ton White, LWB Chassis.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body.
3½-ton Garford, Dump, Dual Transmission, 1925 Model.
1 HTU Buda and C4 Continental Motors Cheap.
Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phones: Mayflower 2576, 2577, 2578 and 2579, or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT.

American La France Fire Engine Co. of Pa.
USED TRUCKS
We have some exceptional bargains.
All Types & Sizes.
Come in and make us an offer.
5201-23 Liberty Ave.
Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Montrose 6590.

2½-TON GARY TRUCK
All good tires, with steel dump body and hydraulic hoist; in first-class running condition; ready to go; will sell for $275.00. Need the room and say it is a bargain.
C. J. SIORS MOTOR CO.
Corner Baum blvd. and Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 0400.

GOOD USED TRUCKS.
We offer the best used truck values in Pittsburgh. All sizes from ¾ ton up, including dumps, stakes, express, etc. See our wonderful values in trucks for dump work, ice and coal delivery, moving, etc.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center ave., nr. Liberty. Mo. 5420.
Sundays, 1 to 4:30.

USED TRUCKS.
GARFORDS, MACKS, BROCKWAYS, $100 AND UP.
MUELLER BROTHERS
GARFORD & RELAY TRUCKS,
5101 Baum blvd. Montrose 5511.
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

ONE truck motor, brand new, never used; will sell for one-third value. John Eichley, Jr., Co., S. 20th st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Automobiles 69-A

Need Money
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLE.
BUY FOR CASH. WE FINANCE SMALL UNPAID BALANCES.
No interference with use of car.
ATLANTIC 6025, OP. WM. PENN HOTEL
ROOM 409, NIXON THEATER BLDG.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Special Prices Extended Another Week

Only $7.50 a Month Pays for a "Best Bilt"
GARAGE
CALL OR WRITE for DETAILS
A Representative Will Be Sent Without Any Obligation To You.
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Federal 1080 or 0479
707 THOMPSON AVENUE, McKEES ROCKS, Pa.
Sunday and Evening, Phone Fairfax 1230

Unusual Values

1926 Hupmobile 8 Roadster, new	$1750
1927 Star 4-Pass. Cabriolet Coupe	450
1925 Chrysler 5-Pass. Crown Sedan	650
1926 Standard Buick Coach	650
1926 Dodge Sedan	650
1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan, 3,500 miles	575
1927 Standard Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	925
1927 Master Buick 4-Door Sedan	975
1927 Special 6 Nash 2-Pass. Coupe	995
1927 Pontiac 5-Pass. Sedan	575

Trade and Terms.
40% DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
HAL B. REA MOTORS
5934 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6500.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1927 Packard 8 Touring.
7-pass. Burbank seat covers, wire wheels, driven only 6,000 miles, like brand new car. A rare bargain.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 BUICK Master 6, 4-door sedan, brand new, at a big bargain. 5131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1924 FORD Tudor, Ruxtell axle, A. C. brakes, lock steering; cheap. Cedar 0811-J.

DODGE touring car, will trade for radio or a Duco spray outfit. 3212 Brighton rd.

1927 OLDSMOBILE coupe, brand new, at a big bargain. 5131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

PACKARD 1926 sedan, 5-pass.; driven 500 miles; big saving. 6436 Penn ave.

USED solid truck tires; all sizes in stock. HILAND 4971-W.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
This car is in good running condition; $113 down, balance monthly. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 3427.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
Driven less than 2,000 miles; cannot be told from new; fully equipped; a bargain to some quick buyer. L. F. Long, Carnegie 1354-J.

1927 PONTIAC coach, brand new, at a big bargain. 5131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1922 ESSEX coupe, 4-cylinder motor, in good condition; $75. Call Cedar 7455-M.

SPECIAL.
1927 Chevrolet coupe; looks like new; guaranteed. Hynes Motor Sales, West View 9700.

1927 HUDSON SEDAN.
Four-door, like new, fully equipped; bargain, $800; your car in trade. Lehigh 2350.

WANTED—Marmon Speedster; must be A-1 mechanically. Price must be reasonable. Hiland 5020.

CHANDLER 5-passenger touring car. This car must be sold this week. Drive it and make us an offer.

BUICK COACH.
Seat covers, balloon tires; bumpers front and rear; price $700. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Good tires and paint; $111 down, balance monthly. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 3427.

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE	$ 75
1920 Chalmers Roadster	50
1922 Oldsmobile Touring	100
Earl Coach	75

SMITH MOTOR, 611 Butler st. [illegible]

1926 FORD COUPE.
Very good condition; 5 good tires, speedometer; fully equipped; easy terms. Mr. Hinks, Franklin 1083.

1927 DODGE SEDAN
This car is perfect in all respects; positively cannot be told from new; very little mileage; fully equipped; $175 cash, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

Franklin 10-C Sed. 1925
5-pass., run very little, good tires and paint; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1927 OPERATORS' LICENSE EXPIRE FEB. 29. Renew now. Apply with or without application card; 24-hour service. RICE, MILLIKEN & IRWIN, 128 North Highland ave. Downtown, SULLY'S, 420 Wood st.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in our store and look over the new 1928 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles. All improvements and as usual, at least one year ahead of all competitors. Also, see our line of reconditioned motorcycles; plenty here for you to select from and at all prices. All in good shape and a small deposit will hold any machine for later delivery. New and used machines sold on easy terms.
S. C. Hamilton,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in the United States.
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED
Used motorcycles in trade on
1928 INDIANS
We are completely sold out on used machines. This is the best time to get liberal trade allowance.
Indian Motorcycle Supply
906 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 7280.

Economical Transportation,
When considering economical transportation think of the Harley-Davidson motorcycle and side car. Low in price, lowest in upkeep—safe—comfortable. Large stock of used models on hand during this sale. S. C. Hamilton, Harley-Davidson Distributor, 5523-5525 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store,
Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycle.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2 CAM MOTOR
Now on display at our show room—the fastest motorcycle on the road. Same motor as the factory racers and hill-climbers use at Altoona Speedway. Drive one and no one passes you. S. C. Hamilton, Distributor, 5523 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

If you desire to sell or purchase anything, large or small, valuable or insignificant — make it known by means of the Want Advertisements of The Sun-Tele. Call Grant 5400.

Found—A Cornet

CORNET or trumpet with C attachment. Call Lehigh 8148-R.

A Brookline woman wanted to purchase a cornet. She ordered the above ad to be inserted in the Sun-Tele Classified Ads. The second day the ad appeared she found just the instrument she wanted and bought it from a Sun-Tele reader. No matter what your need is—a Sun-Tele Classified Ad will help you.

Call Grant 5400

Sun-Tele Classified Ads

Personals 60

THE DIRECT METHOD TREATMENT
reaches the seat of trouble directly, without entering the stomach and ruining digestion. If you are worn out and broken down; if your strength has left you without ambition to enjoy the pleasures of life; if you have that all-gone feeling which makes you think life is hardly worth while—no matter what has been the cause of your condition, come in and talk it over with us.
FREE CONSULTATION.
Public Health Clinic,
HOURS—DAILY, 10 TO 8. SUNDAY, 10 TO 12.
516 CLARK BLDG. LIBERTY at 7th

EXPERT SPECIALIST
In the treatment of RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GOITER and GALL STONES without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. He also treats RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, LIVER and STOMACH TROUBLE causing discomfort after eating, by BLOATING, DIZZINESS, collection of gases, palpitations, BLADDER and KIDNEY TROUBLES, frequent and painful desires, BED WETTING, BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, CHRONIC ULCERS, lost vigor and vitality, NERVOUS CONDITIONS, EPILEPSY and all other diseases of a private and special nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. Hours, 9 to 8 daily, Sundays, 9 to 2. DR. R. H. MACKENZIE, PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST, LONGEST ESTABLISHED AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST. Second floor, 600 Penn Ave. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1908 (20 years).

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT
A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.
THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
The Keeley Institute,
DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP.
246 SHADY AVE., EAST END.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Hiland 5082.

Personals 60

A Wonderful Discovery in Treatment With Anti-Toxin
Your eyes, tongue, pulse and blood will tell the condition of your system. I give you a blood test, make an anti-toxin and prescribe it, obtaining remarkable curative results; no disease this blood treatment will not help; I treat all diseases of a chronic nature—Constipation, Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, bronchitis, goiter, rheumatism, cancer, stomach and liver troubles; all skin diseases such as eczema, psoriasis, itch, ulcers, etc., kidney troubles and piles; I am a regular graduate physician of 40 years' experience. R. F. Strayer, M. D., office, 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE FACE AND SKIN
Dr. F. C. Gehre, skin specialist, gives the most scientific treatment known for the face, skin and scalp. He treats Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis, X-ray burns, Oily skin, Large Pores. He removes birthmarks, Moles, Superfluous Hair, Scars, Coal and Tattoo Marks. His Ointments G used at home will eradicate many chronic skin affections. Call or send $2 for it, stating particulars. Free booklet. 602-4 ARONSON BLDG., 230 FIFTH AVE. Hours 10 to 5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. until 9. Licensed. Phone Atlantic 1104. Est. 1900.

Price Will Be Advanced Soon
$6.00
Genuine "Nestle" Circuline Permanent Wave
MICHELS, Diamond and Smithfield

BUREAU OF LANGUAGES
1110 Berger Bldg., cor. Grant st. and Fourth ave. Lessons, letters, translations, newspaper and advertising work in
English, German, French and Polish.
Office hours from 10 a. m.-8 p. m. daily, from 11 a. m.-2 p. m. Sundays. Phone Court 1313.

COLDS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS.
Baths
Sulphur Vapor and Pine Needle Bath, Scientific Massage, Electro-Therapy, Ultra Violet Infra Red Sun Ray Treatments for Men and Women.
SCHUME'S HEALTH INSTITUTE,
326 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Phone At. 7262.
Sun Treatment, $1. Booklet on Request.

CANCER SPECIALIST
DR. HARRY J. PERKINS, cancer and skin specialist. Free and private consultations regarding your case. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers and stubborn sores from other sufferers. Hours, daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 616 Blackstone Building, 246 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6380.

PEN DOCTOR
Does It Scratch—Perhaps It Leaks?
Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait
HUHN PEN CO., 309 Market St.

TOUPEES and wigs made to order. They are unsurpassed in fit, quality and texture. Men's dye department, any shade guaranteed. Nolte Hair Shop, 432 Wood st., room 408. Atlantic 0622.

CONSUMPTION.
FREE booklet worth weight in gold, with sworn affidavits from those who had consumption, now well. G. S. Jordan, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 903 Nixon Bldg. Atl. 3231.

HOUSEWIVES—We can ship by parcel post to your door, fresh eggs. Write for particulars. Maple Lawn Poultry Farm, Bucyrus, O., R. D. 7.

ASTROLOGICAL delineations, for appointment call Fairfax 0103.

LADIES
Face lifting, no cutting; immediate results. Demonstration at your own home by lady. Write X-131, Sun-Telegraph.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits; how to stop fits promptly; free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n, 143 W. 62nd st., Chicago.

PILES cured at home, blind, bleeding, protruding, or money cheerfully refunded; price ten dollars. H. E. Vaughan, M. D., Wolfe City, Tex.

LAURANCE MATERNITY HOME, 182 Canfield st., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Privacy for women during confinement; infants cared for.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (mailed) pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and description of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

BRASSIERE and corset saleswoman will take measurements and take fittings or fit either sex for corsets. K 326, Sun-Telegraph.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 131 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CARD PARTY—"500," euchre, Tuesday evening, March 6. 710 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Valuable prizes. Admission 50 cents.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Send address. Dr. F. L. Stokes, Mohawk, Fla.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 20 Bridgeport, Conn.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5694.

PIANOS correctly tuned, $2.50. Call Schenley 0970. Write for out city rates. 3232 Fifth ave.

REDUCING treatments, $1; warts, moles removed. Dr. Mouhat, 239 Fifth ave.; Atlantic 2463.

SONG POEM WRITERS—Have proposition. Hibbler, D 18, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and retained, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00. Guaranteed. Jobs, 401 Keenan Bldg.

50 VACUUM clothwashers given away. Warranted every way. Write Parker, Elkton, Md.

WANT to adopt baby, at birth only. Write T 144, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO, 101 Cameo Bldg., 247 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0822.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

$5 Colored & Brass Cages $1.98
Hendryx cages, overstocked, must sell; breeding cages, $1.98; parrot cages, $5; good females for breeding. 6317 Frankstown ave. Open evenings. Cages also at 542 Liberty ave., opposite Rosenbaum's department store. Call in millinery store.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, 3 months old; very well developed; sired by Champion Palmerston Connemara Grant; these pups are wormed and ready for delivery; considered excellent field or bench prospects; papers given for both American Field and American Kennel Club registration. Phone Oakmont 1221-R.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, collies; male, $8; female, $5. Newfoundland, Jumbo St. Bernards, $10. Rat terriers, $5. Healthy and bright-looking pups. Also pets to children. Send money order or check. Ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

FEMALE CANARIES.
Very fine for breeding; price right. 6317 Frankstown ave., E. E. Open Sundays; also evenings.

BLUE RIBBON POLICE PUPPIES
FIVE months old; pedigreed thoroughbreds, real show dogs; selling out entire kennel, including our show winners with all their ribbons.
TAK-ACH KENNELS,
502 Gearing ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Lafayette 1987.

ESKIMO PUPS.
Beautiful pups from excellent stock. 6317 Frankstown ave. Open Sunday.

CANARIES, guaranteed, $3.85 up; breeding females, mated pairs, gold fish, talking parrots, $8.00 up; breeding, fancy cages. Superior Pet, 216 Federal st. Open evenings.

$2 PUPS! PUPS $2!
Must be sold. 6317 Frankstown ave. Open Sunday; also evenings.

GERMAN police puppies from imported stock, 8 months old, for sale. 3822 Pier st., Oakland.

GOOD home-raised canary birds; guaranteed singers. 1315 James st. Fairfax 2291.

GREAT DANE, 1 year-olds; registered A. K. C. Call Linden 2982.

Sale Livestock 80

AUCTION SALE
HORSES—MULES
MONDAY, MARCH 5TH
Farm Chunks, City Horses
NEW AND USED HARNESS
S. H. SILVERMAN
SALES STABLES,
213-223 Dasher St.
NORTH SIDE. FAIRFAX 7928.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER.

Auction Sales 81

PUBLIC SALE.
There will be offered at public sale, 312 Market st., Kittanning, Pa., on Wednesday, March 14, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m., modern meat market. This property will be knocked down to the highest bidder. For further information address
FRANK J. ATKINS,
Real Estate and Insurance,
Kittanning, Pa.

AUCTION of 60 head draft horses on Stock Farm one mile from Freeport, Tuesday, March 6, at 1 o'clock, weighing from 1,500 to 2,100 per horse. Grant Shuster, Freeport, Pa.

Auction Sales 81

AUCTION AUCTION

The Biggest Furniture Auction Sale in the History of Pittsburgh

SALE STARTS

Tomorrow AT 9:30 A. M.

Daily Until Entire Stock is Sold

Furniture located at 434-36-38 First Avenue, between Smithfield and Grant Streets.

By order of the Underwriters Salvage Company, of New York, the $51,000.00 stock of furniture moved from the North Side warehouse of a large department store, will be sold to the highest bidder with no limit or reserve.

IT IS YOUR SALE. Here is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy first-class furniture at your own price.

WE HAVE TO SELL IT. Come one and all and share in the profit.

TERMS—Cash or certified check.

J. F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers
41 Vandergrift Building
PHONE: COURT 2470 PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUCTION SALE
Of Unclaimed Household Goods
MARCH 13th, 1928 at 10 A. M. at
The Warehouse of
DONALDSON TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., INC.
1012-1018 WESTERN AVENUE
N. S. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
OLIVER WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE
Of Household Goods for Storage and Other Charges, Pianos, Victrolas, Dining and Chamber Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Personal Effects of Every Character; Also Several Lots of Unclaimed Railroad Freight, Elegant Assortment. All to the Highest Bidder, Thursday, March 8th, 1928, 10 A. M.
Haugh & Keenan Storage & Transfer Co.,
Centre and Euclid Aves., East End,
John F. Post & Sons, Auctioneers.

Sale Poultry 65

INSPECTED MONTHLY
BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, HARRISBURG, PENNA.
STATE CERTIFIED AND ACCREDITED CHICKS.
The first and only commercial flock of accredited (having passed two successive clean blood tests for white diarrhea), S. C. W. Leghorns in Penna. Chicks are from proven hen mated to pedigreed cockerels (220 to 263 eggs). Price less than 100, 25c apiece. Price from 100 to 500, 22c apiece. Price over 500, 20c apiece. A few Penna. state certified and accredited cockerels, $3.50.
W. P. BALDESBERGER,
Fruit and poultry farm on Pitts (via tuten) McMurry, Washington rd.
Address Bridgeville R. D. No. 2, Pa.

1912 TO 1928
HOUSEWORTH'S CHICKS LEAD.
S. C. White and Brown Leghorn Specialist. 250 to 290 Egg Strain. Carefully inspected by myself with 14 years of practical experience as to health breeding, hatching and culling for egg production. Chicks, $13.00 per 100. 500 or more 1c per chick less. 1,000 or more, 2c per chick less. After May first, 2c per chick less than above. Free and 100% live delivery GUARANTEED.
HOUSEWORTH'S LEGHORN FARMS,
PORT TREVORTON, PA.

QUALITY CHICKS, C.O.D.

	50	100
White Leghorns and Anconas	$6.50	$12.00
Barred Rocks and Reds	$7.50	$14.00

For one-week-old chicks add 3c per chick to above prices. For two-week-old chicks 6c, for three-week-old chicks 7c. 100% live arrival.
VALLEY HATCHERY,
Box 211 Centre Hall, Pa.

HIGHLAND FARM
FREEPORT, PA.
BABY CHICKS.
Leading varieties of heavy egg producers; also 1, 2 and 3 week old chicks. Send for circular and prices, or better, get in car and come to the farm. All good road.

BABY chicks, Barron White Leghorns, $18 per 100; lots of 500, $16; eggs, 75c per dozen crate lots; first hatch March 15; if you want some real stock, then place your order with Geo. Schoefetter, Just-Laid-Egg Farm. Phone 46-W, Library, Pa.

90 VARIETIES—Poultry, eggs, chicks, dogs, pigeons, hares, ferrets, parrots, white mice, free folder; colored description, 60-page book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

DUCKLINGS—Pure bred Mammoth White Pekins; highest quality; $30 per 100; order now; 25% books your order. DIAMOND DUCK FARM, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

FOREST LAWN Ringlets Barred Plymouth Rocks. Cockrels and pullets. Eggs in season. Blue ribbon winners. O. G. Davis, Jackson Center, Ohio.

BLUE RIBBON buttercup setting, $3. Elias Adams, Pine Grove, Pa.

Sale Poultry 65

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.
Send no money. Just mail your order. Pay after you see chicks. From pure-bred, high egg record, inspected and culled flocks. Live delivery guaranteed.

Prices on:	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.50	$4.50	$12.00
S. C. Brown Leghorns	2.50	4.50	12.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	4.00	7.50	14.00
Rhode Island Reds	4.00	7.50	14.00
White Plymouth Rocks	4.00	7.50	14.00
White Wyandottes	4.50	8.50	16.00
Mixed All Varieties	3.00	5.50	10.00

Catalog, giving full particulars and prices on larger lots, free on request.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY,
BOX 106, BELLEFONTE, PA.

OUR TWENTY-THIRD SEASON.
Brookside Quality Chicks that are hatched right from carefully selected healthy, free range breeding stock; shipped C. O. D. at reasonable prices on our 100 per cent guarantee and special offer; large English White Leghorns and superb Barred Rocks. Write today for circular. Brookside Poultry Farm, R. 1, Chambersburg, Pa.

NONE BETTER.
Order now, Bandi's bred-to-lay baby chicks and hatching eggs from our own and pedigreed stock, trap-nested and bred for 12 years. First hatch. Write for circular and price list. Bandi's Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. West View 1121-R.

EHRINGER'S QUALITY CHICKS.
Electrically hatched; White and Barred Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, from free range and culled for high egg production. 120 E. Fifth ave., Altoona, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pit games, cocks, hens, pullets and stags; guaranteed to be dead game and real fighters. Alvin D. Currens, 3655 Hackberry, Cincinnati, O.

SINGLE COMB REDS of fine exhibition type and color. Breeding stock, hatching eggs. Baby chicks. W. H. Wieber, Springfield, Vermont.

EGG-BRED white and buff orpingtons; bred for large eggs; breeding stock, baby chicks. Cherry Spring Farm, Box 8, Smithfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—Strong, vigorous, true to breed; 12 varieties; twenty-eighth annual catalog free. Uhl Hatchery, New Washington, Ohio.

RELIABLE chicks, best breeds, guaranteed, turkey, geese, ducks, guineas, stock and eggs. Catalog Pioneer Farms, Telford, Pa.

BABQ chicks, blood tested; all leading breeds, 100 per cent delivery; low prices. The Maples Poultry Farm, Homestead, N. Y.

BABY CHICKS from all 2-year-old hens; all lop over combs; free range. W. C. Burkholder, R. D. 4, Shippensburg, Pa.

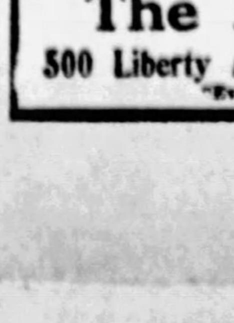
LEGHORN chicks, 10c; Rocks, Reds, 10c; Wyandottes, 13c. Continental Hatchery, York, Pa.

WRITE—Nelson's hatchery, Grove City, Pa., for quality chicks and custom hatching.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS FOR SALE. Campbell, 800 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

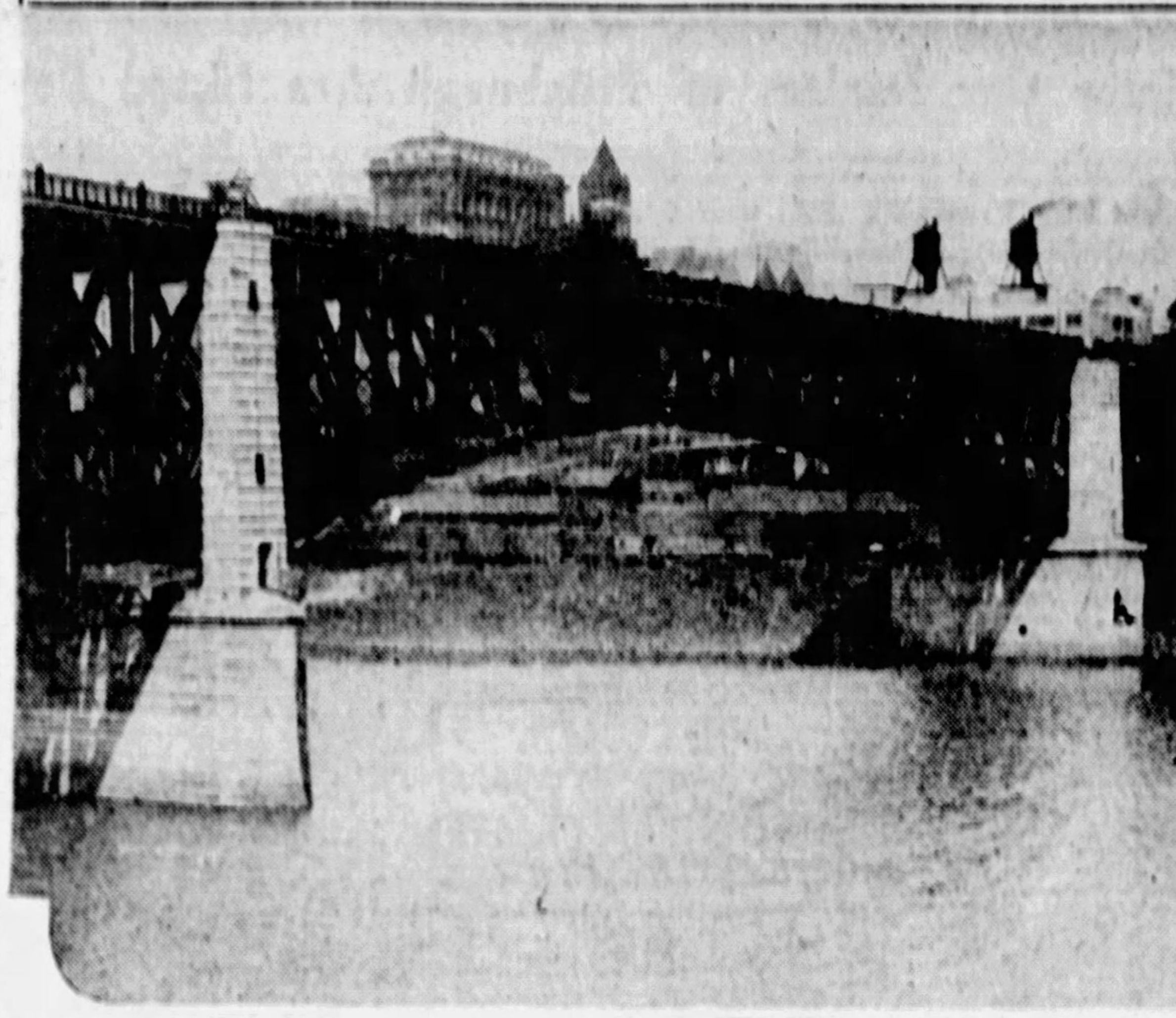
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Poultry 65



BABY CHICKS
Our Opening Day, Tuesday, March 6th
Better Bred—Better Hatched
ALL STANDARD BREEDS
WATCH OUR WINDOWS
WE SHIP PARCEL POST—SAFE ARRIVAL GUARANTEED—ASK FOR PRICES.
SEEDS Plants and Bulbs, Garden Supplies
POULTRY Feeds and Supplies
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. PITTSBURGH 113 Diamond St.
"Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry."

Liberty Bridge Scheduled to Open for Traffic March 22



PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS.

ILLUMINATING— Hundreds of people have inquired about the window spaces in the piers of the new Liberty Bridge. Are they for illumination or simply architectural refinements? V. R. Covell, chief-engineer of the county bridges, explained they fulfilled a double purpose. They both illuminated the stairways inside the piers and broke the exterior monotony of bare wall space. The stairways lead to the lower base of the piers on which navigation lights are placed in accordance with government regulation.

UNUSUAL— This photograph, taken from the lower base of one of the piers of the new Liberty Bridge, gives a splendid idea of the graceful under-sweep of the main arches. Each arch has a span of 470½ feet and the heighth is approximately 125 feet above the water line. Pylons will be erected on either side of each of the three piers, massive granite uprights to give a monumental appearance to the bridge. The bridge is to open for traffic Thursday, March 22.

MUSSMANNO IS PLACED ON MELLON SLATE

Attorney Is Indorsed for Legislature—Zak to Oppose Wettach, Michel.

One of the defense counsel in the Sacco-Vanzetti case in Massachusetts last August will have the support of the Mellon organization here in his candidacy for Legislature.

He is Michael A. Musmanno of McKees Rocks, who has been placed on the organization slate in the Twelfth District. His running mates will be Miss Helen Grimes, Dr. Joseph G. Steedle and M. A. Dunn, all seeking re-election.

EVANS IS DROPPED

Musmanno gets his place on the slate at the expense of Representative Frank A. Evans, who is expected to enter the race as an independent candidate. State Chairman W. L. Mellon suggested that Evans be slated for re-election, but his thought did not meet with the approval of organization leaders in the district, who insisted that the place go to Musmanno.

The McKees Rocks attorney attracted national attention when he entered the Sacco-Vanzetti case in its closing days, making a frantic effort to save the two men from electrocution. He came to the front here during the past few years through his efforts as defense counsel in the Valotta and Carelli cases.

William F. McCann, chairman of the House Labor and Industry Committee, yesterday announced his candidacy for re-election from the Second District, composed of the Second, Sixth, Ninth and Tenth wards. He has been a member since 1921. He is on the organization slate, with Representative Luke Sullivan, brother of P. J. Sullivan, the congressional candidate, as his running mate.

A fight in the Seventh district—the Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth wards—became a certainty yesterday when Representative Frank Zak announced his candidacy for re-election. Zak has been dropped by the organization, which is supporting James Wettach and Chase Michel in the district.

ZAK ENTERS RACE

Zak was elected two years ago after running as an independent and taking court action to prevent being "couted out." Former Fire Capt. Charles F. Golden, who last week started serving his year's jail sentence, came to grief as a result of that contest.

"Some of his opponents have circulated false and misleading reports that Mr. Zak voted in favor of prohibition legislation," read a statement issued from Zak's office yesterday. "The facts of the matter are that he voted for a referendum on this question, asserting that the people never had an opportunity to vote on this question and that the people must choose between prohibition or popular government—both cannot survive."

Charles C. Campbell, chairman of the state board of pharmacy, was busy yesterday informing friends that he is not a candidate for Legislature. It seems that, without consulting him, some friends circulated his petitions.

"I thank my friends for the interest taken in my behalf and it would be a pleasure to serve them," he said, "but as my time is fully occupied as chairman of the state board of pharmacy, it would be unwise for me at this time to even consider being a member of the Legislature."

Go in a good used car. See the many special values advertised today in Sun-Tele Classified Ads.

Tests Aid Breeder Get Scourge-Free Egg

About this time the poultryman is getting his incubator in shape for the first spring batch, and thereby hangs a tale. The really most essential move is to secure eggs free from that great scourge of day-old chicks—white diarrhea.

The mortality among day-old chicks, hatched and raised with the utmost care and with every precaution for their health, has in the past been the most discouraging part of the business. But science has come to the rescue and a process of elimination by a blood test and only breeding from those hens and cock birds whose blood shows no sign of containing the germ, it is now possible to secure eggs that are absolutely free from it. There are now several flocks in Pennsylvania that are certified and accredited by State College as being free from white diarrhea and as time goes on the number will increase.

So if possible secure eggs that are free from white diarrhea and with ordinary care as to heat, feed and sanitation the work of raising the chicks to maturity should not be a difficult task.

Before placing the eggs in the incubator it should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and this should be repeated between each batch. Cleanliness and sanitation is just as important a factor in chick hatching as in any other business, and there are a number of bacilli always breeding and lurking in every incubator that if left to breed and multiply may work havoc with the hatch. So watch the incubator, or all the work so laboriously undertaken to bring forth a good hatch may go for naught.

There is every indication that more chickens will be raised in this district this year than ever before. All the commercial poultrymen have indicated their intention of increasing their flocks, and most of them are increasing their housing capacity. In addition to this, several farmers who in the past have maintained an ordinary flock are making preparations to get into the business on a large scale.

The wonder is, that, with the great market that Pittsburgh affords for fresh eggs the industry has lagged behind here so long. When one considers that way out in Petaluma, Cal., eggs are produced and shipped across the continent to the New York market at a profit, why shouldn't it be profitable to sell eggs right here at a price that would make it worth while.

There is also a continual migration of city folks to the suburbs of Pittsburgh where on plots of ground ranging from a city lot to a regular sized farm, they are bringing to reality their long-cherished vision of getting back to the soil and raising chickens. Many of these, of course, will undergo the experience of seeing the glamour fade from their dreams, but a certain number will stick and become successful poultrymen.

But to get back to our story—watch your incubator.

DIED

BROWN—On Saturday, March 3, 1928, at 6:15 a. m., ESTHER MARTHA BROWN (nee Goodwin), beloved wife of Joseph Brown, in her 52nd year. Remains may be viewed at her late residence, 137 Homestead street, Swissvale. Services in the Primitive Methodist Church, in Homestead street, on Tuesday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

COLLER—Suddenly, at Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, February 29, 1928, at 11:45 p. m., JOEL E. COLLER, in his 61th year. Notice of funeral arrangements later.

CRISWELL—Saturday, March 3, 1928, MARGARET L. CRISWELL (nee Cuppel), widow of T. Newton Criswell and mother of Lois and Ruth Criswell. Services at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. G. Ober, 1204 Esplanade street, N. S. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Sharpsburg, Pa.

DAUENHAUER — On Friday evening, March 2, 1928, at 7:30 p. m., ETHEL DAUENHAUER (nee Meyers), beloved wife of Elmer H. Dauenhauer, at the residence of her father-in-law, G. Dauenhauer, Jr., 2919 Fair avenue. Funeral on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Beneficial Association of the Maccabees Hilltop Review, No. 215, and friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Maccabees will hold their service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Take car No. 28 or 39 to Ray avenue.

DEAROLF—On Friday, March 2, 1928, LOUISA DEAROLF, aged 65 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Mawhinney, 2314 Woodstock avenue, Swissvale, on Monday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Philomena Cemetery, West View.

EVANS—On Saturday, March 3, 1928, at 3:35 p. m., WILLIAM EVANS, husband of the late Rebecca Evans, aged 88 years. Services at residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pentin, 5118 Second avenue, Hazelwood, on Tuesday, March 6 at 2 p. m. Members of Stokes Lodge, No. 796, I. O. O. F. and friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

EBERLE—On Wednesday, February 29, 1928, at 3 p. m., EVELYN MARTHA, daughter of Frank J. and Mattie D. Sproul Eberle. Funeral services at the family home, 6541 Dalzell place, on Sunday, March 4, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private Monday morning.

ENGLISH—Saturday, March 3, 1928, at 10 a. m., ANDREW B. ENGLISH, in his 69th year. Funeral services at his late home, Pine township, Allegheny County, on Tuesday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Friends invited.

FRIEL—On Thursday, March 1, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. CATHERINE WOODS FRIEL, wife of Charles Friel. Funeral from the family residence, 4721 Greenwood street, on Monday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Take car 94 to Greenwood street. Friends of the family and St. Raphael's Altar Society, L. C. B. A. Branch 1416, are respectfully invited to attend.

GLASGOW—On Saturday, March 3, 1928, at 6:35 a. m., ANNIE ECKMAN GLASGOW, wife of Charles B. Glasgow. Funeral services at the family home, 1233 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sabbath afternoon, March 4, at 3:30 o'clock. Interment in Summit Cemetery, Butler county, Monday morning at 11 o'clock.
[Butler (Pa.) papers please copy.]

HARBISON—Suddenly, on Friday morning, March 2, 1928, HAROLD C. HARBISON, father of Chester V. and Samuel F. Harbison and son of the late Samuel F. and Emma E. Harbison and brother of Claude Harbison, in his 39th year. Funeral services at his home, 422 Hallett place, Bellevue, on Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private later.
[Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.]

KINNEY—Suddenly, on Friday, March 2, 1928, at 3:45 p. m., MARGARET MARINER KINNEY, wife of Thomas F. Kinney, Sr. Also survived by one son, Thomas F. Kinney, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas J. Wigginton and Miss Margaret Kinney; two grandchildren; one brother, Albert M. Mariner. Funeral services at her late residence, 1310 Elmont street, Crafton Heights, on Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

LYNCH, ROBERT PAUL AND JOHN JOSEPH—Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 29, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., Robert Paul and John Joseph Lynch, aged 4 and 3 years, sons of William R. and Hyacinth C. Lynch of 7129 Willard street. Funeral from the residence of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, 517 North Euclid avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MACK—On Thursday, March 1, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., DANIEL S. MACK, member Knights of Columbus, Council 285. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank J. Schaffer, 3640 Fleming avenue, N. S., on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

MANGOLD—At Phoenix, Ariz., ETHELBERT J. (Eddie) MANGOLD, son of Henry J., Sr., and Rose Spengler Mangold. Funeral from the Spengler residence, 303 Sheridan avenue, Monday. Requiem mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church at 10 o'clock. Member of 17th Field Artillery and Postal Federation Association.

MANZ—On Tuesday, February 28, 1928, at 12:45 a. m., GERTRUDE MANZ, widow of Frederick Manz. Was buried from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Vera Emanuel, 135 Beaver road, Emsworth, Pa., on Thursday, March 1. Vera Emanuel wishes to thank her friends for their kindness during their sad bereavement.

MILLIKEN—On Friday afternoon, March 2, 1928, at 12:40 o'clock, JOHN MAXWELL, husband of Anna Clark Milliken. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

M'COY—On Friday, March 2, at 8:20 p. m., JAMES J. M'COY, husband of Anna C. Schafer McCoy. Funeral from home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret McCoy, end of car line, Heidelberg, Pa., on Tuesday, March 6 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

M'MAHON—At the Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue, Pa., on Thursday evening, March 1, 1928, at 8:20 p. m., EDITH LEE M'MAHON, beloved daughter of J. Lee and Edith Gibson McMahon, in her 7th year. Funeral services at her parents' home, 749 Florence avenue, Avalon, on Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Monday morning.

OFFERMANN—On Friday, March 2, 1928, at 3 a. m., MARY FRANCES OFFERMANN (nee Gidion), wife of Charles A. Offermann of 24 Hemlock street, Mt. Lebanon, in her 53d year. Solemn requiem mass at St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Ann's Cemetery.

POSTER—At the residence of her mother, 212 East Ohio street, N. S., on Friday, March 2, 1928, at 11:15 a. m., ETHEL BERNICE POSTER, daughter of Mrs. Irene Murphy and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowrie, of Ravenna, O., formerly of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at Ashell's chapel, 122 East North avenue, N. S., Monday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m.

SCHAEFER—On Friday, March 2, 1928, at 3:30 a. m., WALTER WILLIAM SCHAEFER, son of George and Augusta Kramer Schaefer, in his 25th year. Funeral from his late residence, 711 Chestnut street, N. S., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. [Wheeling (W. Va.) and New Castle (Pa.) papers please copy.]

SCHELL—At the family residence, 1218 Vance avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., at midnight, Friday, March 2, 1928, MARY ADELL BOOTH, wife of Frank C. Schell. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., on Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m.

SCHOVE—On Friday, March 2, 1928, at 9:20 a. m., HENRY WILLIAM SCHOVE, beloved husband of Mary Klein Schove, in his 64th year. Funeral from his home, 74 South Hamilton avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Services at the German Evangelical Protestant Smithfield St. Church at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SHOOK—Saturday, March 3, 1928, at 4:15 a. m., WILLIAM LEROY SHOOK, twin son of G. B. and Maude Dorothy Garlich Shook, aged 10 days. Funeral from the home of Cray Bros. Co., 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 10 a. m.

SMITH—On Thursday, March 1, 1928, at 6:20 p. m., CHARLES W., beloved husband of Ida M. Smith, in his 70th year. Remains at his late residence, No. 5 Oliver street, Overbrook, until Sunday morning. Services at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, 3210 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, on Sunday, March 4, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Monday morning.

SOMMERER—On Thursday, March 1, 1928, at 9:30 p. m., JOHN C., husband of Margaretha Sommerer. Funeral from his late residence, Brierley road, Mifflin township, Sunday at 2 o'clock.

STORM—On Friday, March 2, 1928, at 8:45 p. m., FRANK E. STORM, aged 74 years. Funeral from Lowrie's chapel, Beaver avenue, N. S., Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

TROPP—On Saturday, March 3, 1928, JACOB TROPP aged 59 years, son of the late John and Anna Kropp Tropp, of McKeesport. Funeral from Hunter-Edmundson-Striffler Co. funeral home, 400 Market street, McKeesport. Solemn high mass on Monday, March 5, at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m.

ULLOM—On Saturday, March 3, 1928, at 4:20 p. m., REED ULLOM, son of George N. and Mary Reed Ullom, in his 21st year. Funeral services at parents' residence, 2 West Ridge avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday evening, March 5, at 8 p. m. Interment private Tuesday morning at 10 a. m.

WEIXEL—On Saturday, March 3, 1928, at 7:35 a. m., WILLIAM J. WEIXEL, of 218 Denniston avenue. Funeral from the William F. Zepfel funeral home, 223 Shady avenue, E. E., on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WILLIAMS—At the home of his daughter, 62 West Pike street, Canonsburg, Pa., Saturday morning at 4:10, ISAAC WILLIAMS, in his 79th year. Three sons, John and James of Waynesburg and Forrest of Monessen, Pa.; two daughters, Annie of Waynesburg and Ruth of Canonsburg, survive. Funeral at Canonsburg Monday at 2:30 p. m.

WHITAKER—On Friday morning, March 2, 1928, at 7 o'clock, LOUIS ADIS WHITAKER, aged 83 yrs., husband of the late Sarah Jane Hodgson. Funeral services at his late residence, Fourth and Euclid avenues, Dravosburg, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

NOTICE.

The members of Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. Elks, will assemble at the temple Sunday, March 4, at 2:15 p. m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the Elks funeral services of our late brother, Herman Kappler, of Allison Park. Machines will leave the temple promptly at 2:30 p. m. Members of sister lodges invited to attend.
By the order of the exalted ruler.
G. J. SCHONDELMEYER, Secy.
W. S. HIEBER, Exalted Ruler.

FLORISTS.

SPECIAL—Tulips, $1.00 doz. Dale Hill Floral Co., 5th near Wood. At. 2672.

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 549 E. Ohio st.; plants, corsages, $1 to $5. Fairfax 6278.

Sale Household Goods 57 Sale Household Goods 57

HOW OFTEN? How often you have wished for a cheery fireplace in that den spare bedroom or dining room of yours! Here is your opportunity to get a beautiful mahogany or colored mantel which may be used with or without a flue. It comes equipped complete with a handsome stainless steel Humphrey Radiantfire like brushed silver. The cost is phenomenally low, only $25 to $35. Simple to install your self or we will do the work for five dollars. Order yours now so you may have the charm of it throughout the chilly evenings of spring and fall when your furnace is out. Builders get our special proposition on these Humphrey Radiantfire Mantels. Finer workmanship, better, cheaper, more attractive. RANGES SACRIFICED—We are selling off all Gas, Coal and Combination Ranges at sacrifice prices as we are withdrawing from retail business to devote our entire time, after May 1, to wholesale Radiantfire sales. Over 50,000 of our genuine Radiantfires now in use right here in Pittsburgh. Terms to suit you. Catalogs, circulars, etc. free on Barbecue Mantels or Radiantfires. Phone Grant 5056. General Gas Light Co. 927 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH'S MOST SENSATIONAL FURNITURE VALUES. $200 VALUE COMPLETE JACQUARD LIVING ROOM OUTFIT $98 NOW. THIS COMPLETE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT CONSISTS OF THE SOFA, WING CHAIR AND CLUB CHAIR, COVERED IN BEAUTIFUL SHADES OF GENUINE JACQUARD, WITH REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS TO MATCH. ALSO A VERY BEAUTIFUL END TABLE, MAGAZINE BASKET AND FLOOR LAMP INCLUDED. ACT QUICK. $295 VALUE COMPLETE WALNUT BEDROOM OUTFIT $145 NOW. THIS COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT CONSISTS OF A LARGE SIZE DRESSER, CHIFFOROBE, FULL SIZE VANITY AND BOW END BED, WITH BEAUTIFUL MAPLE OVERLAYS. THE ENTIRE SUITE IS OF DUSTPROOF CONSTRUCTION AND MAHOGANY INTERIOR. INCLUDED IN THIS OUTFIT IS THE CHAIR, ROCKER AND BENCH TO MATCH; ALSO A VERY HANDSOME PAIR OF BOUDOIR LAMPS AND A FLOOR LAMP. ACT QUICK. $335 VALUE COMPLETE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM OUTFIT $165 NOW. THIS ROOM OUTFIT CONSISTS OF A FULL-SIZE SOFA, LARGE FIRESIDE CHAIR AND COMFORTABLE LOUNGING CHAIR, COVERED IN ROSE, TAUPE, BLUE OR GRAY 100% GENUINE MOHAIR WITH REVERSIBLE SIDE OF ALL CUSHIONS IN A VERY FINE FRIEZE. A HANDSOME DAVENPORT TABLE, END TABLE, PIER CABINET AND FLOOR LAMP IS ALSO INCLUDED IN THIS OUTFIT. BEST BUY IN TOWN. "THE GLOBE" 959 PENN AVE. CORNER OF TENTH ST., CITY.

STORAGE SALE 13 CAR LOADS OF USED FURNITURE. Fine Living Room Suites, $50 to $195. Fine Bedroom Suites, $48 to $225. Fine Dining Room Suites $75 to $195. $12 SIMMONS BEDS $5; $14 MATTRESSES (NEW) $7; $12 BED SPRINGS $4; $45 CHIFFOROBE $19; $40 DUOFOLD $15; $14 FLOORTEX RUG $6; $45 AXMINSTER RUG $22; $50 GAS RANGE $24; $125 COMBINATION RANGE $45. Free Delivery. OLBUM'S 113 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE, AT ROBINSON ST.

A B C WASHER In perfect condition, entirely rebuilt and guaranteed like new. Wood tub models at $32.50. Home Appliance Co., 632 Smithfield st.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149. Complete, elegant, genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—Upholstered davenport bed, chair to match, sun porch furniture, desk, rugs. Oakmont 1084. 819 Hulton rd., Oakmont, Pa.

MUST sacrifice three-piece mohair living room, dining room, bedroom suite; act quick. Montrose 2017.

$500 CASH, $400 balance, monthly payments, buys 6 rooms furniture, sold separately. Schenley 1749.

COFFIELD Guaranteed rebuilt washer, looks and performs as good as new. Original price $145, our price $58.00. Home Appliance Co., 632 Smithfield st.

CANE back living room suite; chiffonier and dressing table, lady's desk. Call Hazel 2544.

COMBINATION coal and gas stove, $32. Call West View 1603 W.

BABY BUGGY, $8. French ivory, 1324 Westfield st., Beechview.

WASHER SERVICE All makes of washers and vacuum sweepers repaired; genuine parts used; expert repairman at your call. Atlantic 2535. 632 Smithfield st.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA. Mohair suite, dining room and bedroom suite and other apartment contents; have not been used 3 weeks. Fairfax 8032.

Coffield Mangle Brand new all-electric mangle, finger tip control. A regular $149.00 value for $77.50. Home Appliance Co., 632 Smithfield st.

BEAUTIFUL 3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE, 4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, ORTHOPHONIC, LAMPS, PICTURES; ALL NEW AND WILL BE SOLD AT A GREAT SACRIFICE; CAN ARRANGE MONTHLY TERMS IF DESIRED. CALL MONTROSE 1392.

Bedroom Sensation 9-PIECE OUTFIT BED DRESSER CHEST VANITY $99 SPRING MATTRESS 2 PILLOWS BED LAMP. EASY TERMS. Pitt Furniture Co., 932-934 Penn Ave. Between 9th and 10th.

SEVEN rooms, beautifully furnished, walnut bedroom suites, 10-piece walnut dining room suite, 3-piece carved mohair living room suite, rugs, lamps, smoking tables, Governor Winthrop desk, $300 Victrola, radio. 5416 Hampton st. Morningside, East End. Take car No. 96, get off at Hampton and Chislett, turn right.

3 Piece Mohair Living Room Suite $169 Davenport, Arm Chair, Wing Chair, End Table, Floor Lamp, 9x12 Rug. Easy Payment Plan. Open Evenings. NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO., 414-416 Penn Ave.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98. Brand new, perfect 3-piece suite; also period walnut dining room and bedroom suite at real sacrifice. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SIX rooms household furniture; slightly used, Keats baby grand piano, cost $1,450, will sell for $500. Hiland 0711.

PARTY leaving city, wants to sell household furniture immediately. Atlantic 5064 or Hazel 2150-J.

REFRIGERATOR—Almost new, 50 lbs. capacity; breakfast set, 4 chairs, table. Hazel 6049 R.

BUFFET and round dining room table; good condition; terms reas. Franklin 8907.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149. Complete elegant suite, brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MAYTAG washer, in good condition; reason for selling, leaving city; $50.00. Write P 149, Sun-Telegraph.

SOLID mahogany day bed, brown velour, $50, 60 player rolls $6. Mayflower 6537.

SIX rooms complete household furniture; slightly used. Hiland 0711.

BABY carriage, English type; almost new; cost $65; sell for $25. Mayflower 1431.

WOULD pay cash or trade Hamilton or Elgin watch for carpet or rug 12x16. Montrose 4776.

THREE PIECE willow living room suite, four cushions, in excellent condition, reasonable. Fisk 1295.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

BOY'S sport coat, like new, size 14; boy's violin; cheap. Montrose 8095.

LOUVRE surgical belts and corsets, good appearance, good material, good workmanship, good fit. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

NEW DARK green crepe romaine dress, cost $49.50; size 38-40. Montrose 1797.

HUDSON seal coat, skunk trimmed; good condition. Lehigh 6060.

Loans Up to $300 86

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE NO FEES At lawful interest or deduction. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you. Our Business Makes Friends INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO., 604 ARROTT BLDG. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 2244.

Telephone ATlantic 3574 When to Borrow Money PEOPLES If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place. LOAN Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call. COMPANY 514 EMPIRE BLDG. LIBERTY AND STANWIX ST.

LOANS $50 TO $297 TO PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, STEADILY EMPLOYED. We Can Save You ⅓ the Legal Charge. Courteous, business-like treatment. Under State Supervision. ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO. 1701 1st National Bank Bldg. FIFTH AND WOOD. MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

New Spring Styles I SPECIALIZE IN MANUFACTURERS' ORIGINAL MODELS SAMPLE DRESSES OF THE BETTER KIND AS LOW AS $5 MOSTLY ONE OF A STYLE SAMPLE COATS WONDERFUL VALUES $10 to $20 Deposits Accepted. No Overhead Expense. Call at My Residence, MRS. LAUTER 3337 FORBES ST. OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL. Formerly of McKee Place. Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6310.

FUR COATS Relined With any lining $5 With your order..... Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c Fur Coats As Low As CLEANED $2.50 Storage Free During Summer with your order. FIRTKO, Furrier, 426 Penn ave. Second Floor. Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE new type foundation garments, with under concealed belt, pink brocade pink jersey, every garment fitted, $5.00, $6.50 and up. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

TWO beautiful spring coats, size 38, practically new, reasonable. Federal 8173.

LOUVRE attractive [illegible] stocks, shades for street, afternoon [illegible] purposes, $19.50. Miss [illegible] third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SPECIAL sample dresses, $8.50, and fur coats, $40. 339 Fifth ave., room 301.

LOUVRE new line Froliset front laced corsets, stout women, special fittings, pink coutil, $4.50 and $8.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Loans on Jewelry 69

Surely We Can Help You at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank 10 Loan Companies Combined. You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST 1/2% Per MONTH on 2½% storage NO EXTRAS. ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER. Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or— Monthly Repayment Plan. New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts. MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE. NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS. A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal. JOS. DeROY & SONS Diamond Loan Association 311 Smithfield St. Entire Building. Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ¾ Century.

LOANS As Low as 1% On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds. We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Francis Musical Instruments. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought. GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone ATlantic 5207. Established 185[illegible].

LOANS $1 TO $5,000.00 AT LOW RATES ON DIAMONDS Watches, jewelry, stocks and bonds, cameras, shot guns, musical instruments, silverware, typewriters. WOLK'S 410 Market St. Opposite McCann's. MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MAIL ORDER LET US SEND YOU This Regular $7.50 SILK PONGEE LUSTRE DRESS for Only $1.69 SEND NO MONEY DRESS SHIPPED IN 24 HOURS. The Most Sensational Bargain Ever Offered by a Mail Order House on a Money Back Guarantee. Every woman should have at least two of these beautiful new Pongee Dresses. This becoming coat model is cut full and remarkably stylish, with the seasonable long sleeves. A truly marvelous bargain. Worn by well-dressed women everywhere. Sent on Approval. See this dress in your own home. Your money back if you are not delighted. Simply send a letter or postcard stating your name, address, size and color, and dress will be sent to you immediately. Fit and Material Guaranteed. All sizes 14 to 51 in these newest Spring shades that are so becoming: Natural Pongee, Pink, Rose, Royal Blue and Nile Green. WE GUARANTEE to refund your money immediately if for any reason at all you are not delighted with your bargain. You pay postman on arrival only our Bargain Sale Price of $1.69—2 for $3.25 plus postage. MAID RITE DRESS COMPANY Dept. P-79 709 Chestnut St. Phila. Pa.

GLADIOLI 25 Nice Plump Bulbs for Only 1 Cent. Have a wonderful display of these gorgeous flowers NOW at almost no cost at all. Send only $1.25 (regular price postpaid) for our popular RAINBOW Assortment of 25 nice plump bulbs and you can have another 25 of the same bulbs as a special advertising bargain, for ONLY ONE CENT if you return this adv. with the order. Don't miss this! CLARENCE F. FARGO Desk D Frenchtown, N. J.

WONDERFUL POULTRY BOOK 40 Breeds. The Nation's Great Poultry Manual tells about Mrs. Berry's success. Blood-Tested Pure Bred Poultry, Hatchery, Feeding, Housing, Diseases & Remedies. Makes LOW PRICES on best Fowls, Eggs, Chicks, Supplies. Pullets lay at 4 months. Send only 5c to help mail. BERRY'S POULTRY FARM Box 45, Clarinda, Iowa.

NOW FREE SHOEMAKER'S POULTRY BOOK. C. C. SHOEMAKER, Box 81, Freeport, Ill.

PARALYSIS A Stimulating Tonic Treatment. Chase's Tonic Tablets. Write for Free Book. United Medicine, 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dentistry 92

GREATER PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DENTISTS $5 Dr. Walls' New Form FALSE TEETH Guaranteed Fit. Plates repaired and refitted WHILE YOU WAIT. Values to $35. FREE EXAMINATION, PAINLESS EXTRACTION, SWEET AIR. Dr. Walls Face Forming Plates $10 Values to $50, Accommodating Credit. SEE DR. WALLS New Unbreakable Plates. FILLINGS, BRIDGEWORK $1. WHITE $3. DR. WALLS Dentists Specialists. (MD & DDS.) Physician Dentists. Only at FIFTH AVE. Cor. Market st. Open Evenings Until 9; Sunday 11-3. Phone Atlantic 1985.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

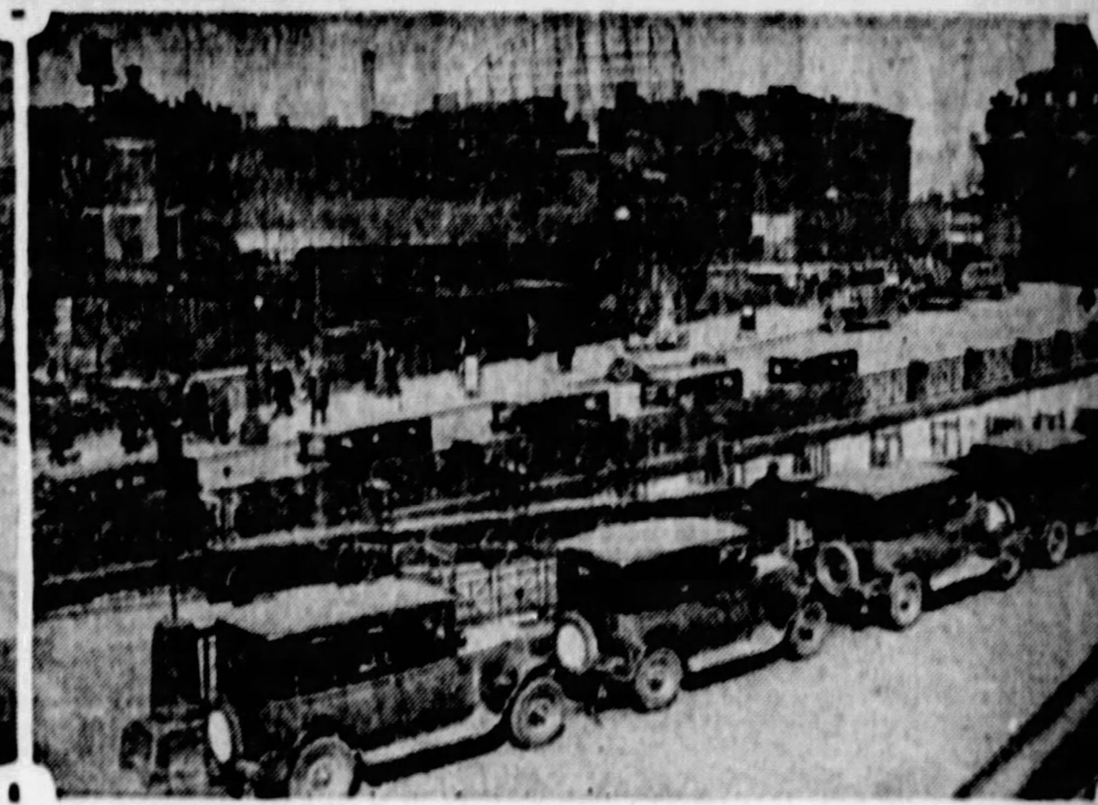
HIGH-GRADE MEN. THE LARGEST COMPANY IN THE WORLD OF ITS KIND IS OPENING BRANCH OFFICES IN THE LARGER TOWNS ADJACENT TO PITTSBURGH AND OFFER A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO SALESMEN OF GOOD PERSONALITY AND WITH CLEAN RECORDS. IF YOU BELIEVE YOURSELF CAPABLE OF PUTTING OVER A REAL JOB, CAPABLE OF HANDLING A SALES ORGANIZATION OF 25 MEN OR MORE BESIDES MANAGING A BRANCH OFFICE, WE WANT TO SEE YOU AND TALK TO YOU. DON'T WRITE US. IF YOU HAVE THE NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS AND CAN PROVE YOUR WORTH, YOU CAN BECOME MANAGER OF ONE OF OUR BRANCHES TO BE ESTABLISHED PAYING FROM $7,000 TO $12,000 YEARLY. YOU WILL BE INTERVIEWED BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 A. M. AND 1 P. M. ONLY. SEE MANAGER. ELECTROLUX INC. 402-403-404 Professional Bldg., Or see MR. SWANN, Penn Beaver Hotel, Rochester, Pa., Monday and Thursday between 6 and 7 P. M. MR. RICHARDSON, 530 McKean ave., Charleroi, Pa.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Bellefield Dwellings Bellefield Avenue at Center. Offer for May first occupancy a limited number of desirable six-roomed apartments—also one seven-roomed apartment. Electric refrigeration, steam heat, elevator service. Apply at office for inspection or phone Schenley 9777 for information.

Plan $40,000,000 for Railroad Terminals Here

Railroad Terminals Where the Carriers Are Planning Important Things for Pittsburgh



BALTIMORE & OHIO—This view of the Baltimore and Ohio terminal at Water street was taken from the Smithfield Street Bridge. In the background at the right are the Pennsylvania Railroad and Liberty bridges. If the Baltimore and Ohio erects a new freight terminal on the North Side, many believe that a new passenger station will be built at Water street.

LAKE ERIE—The recently constructed Pittsburgh and Lake Erie freight yard east of Smithfield street shows the arrangement of a modern freight terminal. Although the construction of this yard cost around $1,500,000, it will likely be a small proposition compared with the developments now pending on railroad property west of Smithfield street.

PENNSYLVANIA—The buildings in the center of the background will be razed to make room for the addition to the passenger terminal planned by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The city is vacating Liberty avenue from Eleventh to Seventeenth streets to provide room for the passenger yards. This picture was taken looking diagonally across the approach to the existing station.

Plan $40,000,000 for Rail Terminals Here

By M. V. BURGESS.

A forty million dollar program of railroad terminal expansion represents the part which the railroads will play in the progress of Pittsburgh during the next few years. Major roles in this vast building program are taken by the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroads.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has its preliminary work well advanced on an enlarged passenger terminal, and is completing a large addition to its produce yards. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is contemplating a freight terminal on the North Side. The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad has purchased $5,000,000 worth of real estate for its development on the South Side.

The importance of these improvements, both to freight and passenger facilities, can scarcely be over-emphasized. The cost of everything purchased in the markets of a city must include the cost of its transportation and this item eventually comes out of the pocket of the average citizen. As for the passenger stations, they often form a stranger's impression of the city.

P. R. R. PLANS IMPOSING

The Pennsylvania Railroad's plans for a larger passenger station are now in process of development. They have already resulted in the condemnation of 28 buildings in six city blocks along Liberty avenue, between Eleventh and Seventeenth streets. These buildings are now being razed. It is believed that actual construction on the new train shed will be started in the near future.

The rearrangement of streets brought about by the improvement will change the appearance of the district greatly. Liberty avenue will be vacated from Eleventh to Seventeenth streets, and Spring way within these limits will be widened to a 70-foot street with convenient connections to both Grant street and Liberty avenue.

The ground thus acquired at a cost of approximately $6,500,000 will be used to increase by about one-third the size of the present passenger terminal. The train shed and waiting rooms will be enlarged and a number of tracks added to the passenger yard.

No increase in the size of the present terminal office building is expected by those in close touch with the company's affairs. The passenger concourse, however, will be enlarged, and new entrances provided from the relocated street.

WILL BOOST VALUATION

The effect of the completion of the enlarged terminal on the adjacent Liberty avenue and Grant street real estate should be striking. Six blocks of old buildings which have stood as a barrier to progress at the edge of the downtown district will be wiped out. The unsightly appearance of old Liberty avenue, skirting the retaining wall at the side of the passenger station, will be a thing of the past. In its place will rise the broad steel arches of a modern passenger depot.

The mail-handling facilities in the station will be greatly simplified following the construction of the proposed $7,000,000 postoffice in Grant street. The site, approximately 591-146 feet, was purchased by the government from the railroad and extends from Grant street to the railroad right-of-way. Switches will allow trains of mail to be placed within the building. The appropriation for the postoffice is now pending in Congress, and it is expected that a start will be made on this building by next fall.

The Fourth avenue tunnel, a narrow tube which must now be operated as a gauntlet, will be widened to allow the passage of two trains at one time. This will relieve the congestion of traffic from the Panhandle and Monongahela divisions.

The enlargement of the P. R. R. produce yards at Sixteenth street is being completed. The old Schoenberger Steel Works property, bounded by Fourteenth, Sixteenth and Pike streets and the Allegheny River, was purchased in 1925 from the American Steel and Wire Company of New Jersey for $5,000,000 and is being utilized for the greater part of the development. The old mills have been torn away.

Adjacent properties were purchased for $500,000, and the P. R. R. is now in a position to rearrange its team tracks and develop a modern yard extending on both sides of the Sixteenth Street Bridge. The new tracks will be placed this spring.

SEWICKLEY IMPROVEMENTS

In the Sewickley section, the P. R. R. has a $3,000,000 improvement under way. This consists of a relocation of tracks from a point west of Haysville to a point in the neighborhood of Shields station, a distance of about three miles. The new right-of-way is close to the bank of the Ohio River.

The elimination of seven grade crossings is accomplished by this improvement. The old roadbed becomes the property of the boroughs through which it passes and will be used as a boulevard, a project which has been planned for a number of years.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad owns a large amount of property on the North Side, particularly in the neighborhood of Scotland and General Robinson streets. This land, while considered excellent for freight terminal purposes, is menaced by the ever present threat of flood waters.

B. & O. STATION PROBLEM

It is an open secret that the railroad is willing to invest in a freight terminal on the North Side provided the city will afford protection from high water by the raising of streets in the district. Indications are that the city will make the improvement and that the railroad will put in the new terminal.

The Water street passenger station of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has long been felt to be inadequate to care for the growing business of the road. Squeezed tightly between the bank of the river and the buildings of the road's freight terminal the rapid handling of passenger traffic is managed with difficulty.

The Citizens' Committee on City Plan, in a survey of the problem, points out that it is the interlocking of the freight and passenger services on a limited area which complicates the situation. The committee recommends that the government give consideration to a fill extending beyond the present harbor line in the Monongahela River.

It seems self evident, however, that, if the railroad's plans on the North Side mature, at least a part of the freight station at Water street will be removed leaving the railroad space to work out its passenger terminal problem.

There has long been a demand for a Baltimore and Ohio passenger station in Oakland. Before that can come about, something must be done with the 1¾ per cent grade in the road coming up Panther Hollow from Laughlin Junction. This grade is set by the Schenley Tunnel and is perhaps as severe as anything which the road meets in traversing the Allegheny Mountains. It is only a matter of time until something will be done with it, but when this will occur is a matter of conjecture.

SEPARATION OF GRADES

The Baltimore and Ohio began the separation of grades on its main line at Liberty avenue and Thirty-third street in 1914. The steps necessary for the viaduct were arranged by city ordinance. In 1920 a new bridge was built across the Allegheny River so designed as to make possible for the Baltimore and Ohio a separate line up the north bank of the river to Etna.

The new high line of the Baltimore and Ohio from the Allegheny River Bridge to Etna was finished in 1926, making the next logical step the separation of grades in Etna and curve reduction west of that point.

In Hazelwood, the improvement of Irvine street is being planned in co-operation with the Baltimore and Ohio. This will eliminate two grade crossings at Greenfield and Second avenues.

On the Baltimore and Ohio in McKeesport, there are 26 grade crossings, and it is estimated that the cost of putting the road through on a high line will be between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000. This job will eventually be done by the city of McKeesport and the railroad in co-operation.

P. & L. E. EXPANDS

The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad has invested millions in land and will soon invest more in the improvement and expansion of its South Side terminal facilities. The former Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad property east of Carson street has been improved with a modern freight yard costing $1,500,000. However, there are large tracts extending from Smithfield street to South Main street recently purchased by the P. & L. E. and these are lying idle.

The vacant ground is not on the market. The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad needs it all for its own uses. Common sense would indicate that the road will not allow this valuable ground to remain vacant for any length of time and that improvements may be expected soon. The details of these improvements are not known, but the value of the Carson street property for purposes of distribution is well recognized.

The completion of the P. & L. E. buying program was reached last week when the St. Malachy's Church property in Carson street opposite the old Clinton iron and steel mills was acquired for $110,000. This piece included about 17,575 square feet.

The Clinton iron and steel property containing 512,566 square feet was acquired by the P. & L. E. last year for a consideration in the neighborhood of $2,000,000. The old Painter mill property west of the Point Bridge and south of Carson street, containing 245,627 square feet, was purchased from the Carnegie Steel Company for $796,337. The Singer mill of the Crucible Steel Company, containing about 200,000 square feet on the north side of Carson street, was purchased for $674,354.

The railroad is razing the Clinton blast furnace at the present time. Definite information on the nature of the new improvements is expected within the next few weeks.

Ross Twp. to Build Community House

Ross township is taking bids for a community house at Maple and South Bryant avenues. It will include a combination gymnasium and auditorium, a swimming pool and locker room. Frederick W. Giffen is architect.

Receive Bids for Bakery Building

Braun Brothers are receiving bids for a bakery building at Island avenue and Montgomery street, North Side.

Realtors Launch Membership Drive

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has started a new membership drive, centering its efforts on the salesmen's division with the idea of more than doubling that class of membership. The salesmen's division was started last year. It has a complete organization of its own working in co-operation with the Class "A" membership.

The following applications and membership transfers have been approved by the board of governors: William Jenkinson, Jr., from Class "B" to Class "A;" application for salesmen's division, G. W. Cowen, of Peoples East End Real Estate Company; application for associate membership, E. J. O'Brien.

BOWLERS MEET WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the real estate board bowlers' banquet committee is scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Thomas C. McMahon, chief assessor of the City of Pittsburgh, addressed the University of Pittsburgh class on real estate fundamentals on two occasions recently. In one lecture Mr. McMahon spoke on "Assessments on Land," using charts to illustrate his remarks.

"Assessments on Buildings" was the subject of the second talk. Both dealt with the technical features of assessment work.

E. C. Brainerd, chairman of the appraisal committee, announces that the board in the last 10 days has appraised properties valued at $2,000,000, making the total thus far this year approximately $25,000,000.

CEMENT ASSO. TO HOLD COURSE

The Portland Cement Association, co-operating with the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will hold a third short course in the design and control of concrete mixtures, according to an announcement made by R. S. Taggart, district engineer, of the association.

The course will consist of three sessions, March 19, 21 and 22. These will be held in the Carnegie union, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m., continuing for about three hours each evening. The lectures and demonstrations will be in charge of J. W. Kelly, of the research laboratory of the Portland Cement Association.

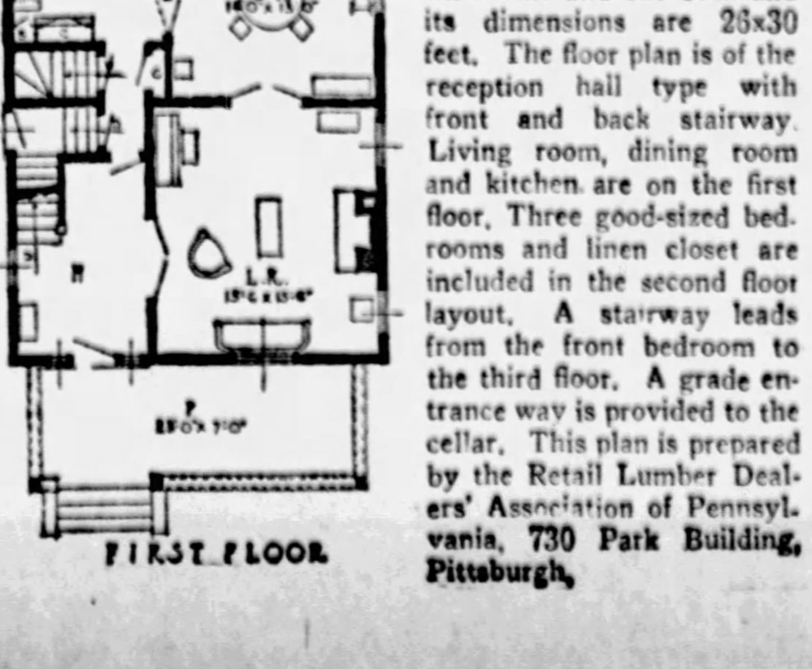
A. W. Smith Co. Plans Floral Display Home

The A. W. Smith Company is having plans prepared for an office and floral display building at Boggs avenue and Eutaw street, Mt. Washington. Sidney F. Heckert is architect.

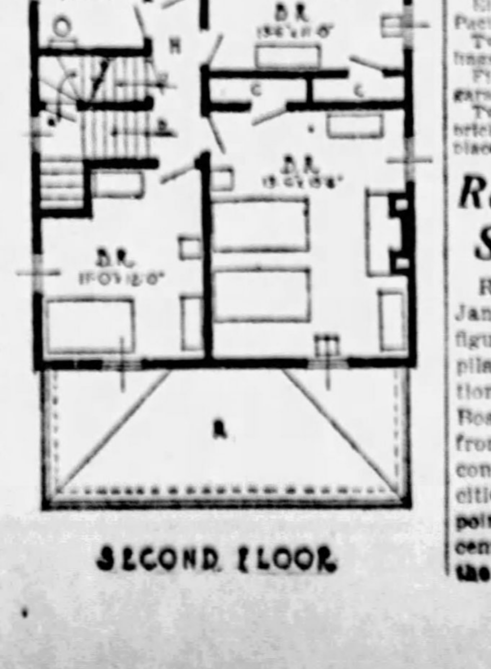
Church Gets Bids At McKees Rocks

The St. Mark's Roman Catholic congregation is receiving bids for a school and convent in Munson avenue, McKees Rocks. Link, Weber & Bowers are architects.

Compact Design in Frame Residence



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

THE GLENN—This home is a standard square type which affords a large amount of space for the money invested. It contains six rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 26x30 feet. The floor plan is of the reception hall type with front and back stairway. Living room, dining room and kitchen are on the first floor. Three good-sized bedrooms and linen closet are included in the second floor layout. A stairway leads from the front bedroom to the third floor. A grade entrance way is provided to the cellar. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.

PURCHASE LOT FOR APPROACH TO NEW BRIDGE

North Side Church Is Sold to Caterer as Real Estate Shows Spring Activity.

A lot 24x120 feet on Penn avenue and Thirty-first street, Sixth Ward, has been sold by Thomas McCaffrey Company to the County of Allegheny for the approach for the new Thirty-first street bridge.

The Second Church of Christ Scientist, of Pittsburgh, corner Galveston and North avenues, with a plot of ground 65x100 feet, has been sold by the Suburban Realty Company of Bellevue to Luther, caterer, who, after alterations, will occupy the premises for a factory. The consideration was private.

The following transactions also were closed by the Suburban Realty Company: A new semi-bungalow with adjoining lot and garage at 534 Madison avenue, Bellevue, for John Arlington of Avalon; also for Lorena I. McGaw of Beaver, Pa., to Ernest Christman of Avalon a frame dwelling at 633 Parkview avenue, Avalon.

John F. Sweeny delivered the deed to Eva Shor in the sale of property at 402 Kathleen street, Duquesne Heights, consisting of a six-room brick semi-bungalow, and paid Mrs. Ruth Watkins $5,500 for their new home.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Joseph F. Casale to F. A. Brinkman, a new dwelling house at 6289 Ebdy street, consisting of seven rooms and garage on a lot 41x97 feet, for a private consideration.

The Squirrel Hill Realty Company, Inc., sold for H. Laufe to J. Louik a brick dwelling on lot 28x100 feet, 2301 Murray avenue, for $20,000.

A new brick and shingle dwelling on lot 30x105 feet, 2545 Wenzell avenue, South Hills, has been sold by the South Hills Realty Company for Alice Dieter to John L. Carr. The consideration was $9,500.

The Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company has sold for the estate of John W. McHenry to John C. McCullough a plot 30x120 feet, with brick and shingle dwelling, at 1122 Macon street, Fourteenth Ward. The consideration was private.

The following sales were completed by the Lawton Real Estate Company: Three-story store and residence, Maryland and Alder streets, Seventh Ward, for G. J. Eckstein to Peter and Bessie Laibman. The consideration was $20,000. Brick dwelling and two garages at 5472 Rosetta street, on lot 29x90 feet, for Emma Margaretta Bauer to George J. Goetz, for a consideration of $7,500.

Building permit applications included:

Twenty-eighth Ward—Herbert Dodge, brick dwelling and garage, 12232 Oakmont street, $3,900; Lulu McVay, brick dwelling and garage, 1906 Noblestown road, $5,000; John Winter, brick dwelling 3205 Middleton road, $7,000; Albert Johnston, brick dwelling, 3209 Middleton road, $7,000.

Nineteenth Ward—A. R. Marisco, brick dwelling and garage, 615 Brookline boulevard, $9,800; A. S. Whitehead, garage, 1602 Orangewood street, $800; W. L. Bord, three two-story brick dwellings, 425-27 Oneida street and 1201 Virginia avenue, $15,000; Mrs. M. Gunwin, brick dwelling, 134 Olympic street, $6,000. Pittsburgh Railways Co., brick building, Boggs and Warrington avenues, $2,000.

Twenty-first Ward—Thomas Galey, repairs, 1214-16 Reedsdale street, $2,000.

Sixteenth Ward—William Rau, brick dwelling, 312 Gorgas street, $8,500.

Seventeenth Ward—C. Schlercter, brick dwelling, 151 Monastery place, $6,200.

Fourteenth Ward—J. C. Mockrell, sun parlor, 1214 Wightman street, $800; S. Gelman, two-story brick dwelling, 5447-53 Hobart street, $20,000.

Eighth Ward—M. E. Vogel, garage, 389 Pacific avenue, $475.

Twentieth Ward—R. Freeman, two dwellings, 1343-47 Jeffers street, $9,000.

Fifteenth Ward—E. M. O'Neill, two brick garages, 971-77 Greenfield avenue, $1,800.

Twenty-sixth Ward—Evans E. Newhans, brick dwelling and garage, 3015 Oak Park place, $8,000.

Real Estate Volume Shows Monthly Gain

Real estate market activity for January was based by an index figure of 175, according to the compilation made monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The compilation is made from official figures of transfers and conveyances recorded in 41 typical cities. The January figure was 12 points higher than the index for December. It is five points lower than the index for January of 1927.

Zoning Board to Hear Appeals Tomorrow

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold public hearings in room 919, City-County Building, Monday at 9:30 a. m. on these cases:

Bernard J. McNally, 1319 Oakhis street, Nineteenth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Thomas Trevisan, 611 Marshall avenue, Twenty-sixth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Hugh J. Lynn, 1606 Silverdale street, Thirteenth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

William H. Shumaker, 1060 Silverdale street, Thirteenth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Ture G. Wallin, 2337 Glenarm street, Nineteenth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Andrew and Anna Lasenda, 232 Meredith street, Twenty-ninth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Louis C. Foster, 311 Shaler street, Nineteenth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

William L. Deakin, 2106 Saranac avenue, Nineteenth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Philip Goodman, 5410 Normlee Place, Fourteenth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Steven A. Swencki, 1901-21 Crosby avenue, Nineteenth Ward. Five one-family dwellings. Insufficient front yards.

Steven A. Swencki, 1915-21 Crosby avenue, Nineteenth Ward. Two double houses. Insufficient front yards.

Wilbert Jockel, 1926 Ley street, Twenty-fourth Ward. One-family dwelling, with garage under rear of building. Insufficient front and rear yards; insufficient setback Sundeman street for garage.

Park F. Mertz, rear 2130 Fusion street, Twentieth Ward. Foundation for one-story office and garage. Insufficient setback Chartiers avenue and Litchfield street.

Mrs. C. De Simone, 7118 Reynolds street, Fourteenth Ward. Two-story extension to rear store and two-family dwelling and change to store and one-family dwelling. Extension of non-conforming use.

Harry B. Ingham, 1190 Shady avenue, Fourteenth Ward. One-story extension to side of two-family dwelling. Insufficient side yard.

Albert A. Bauer, 1212 Holyoke street, Twenty-fifth Ward. Minor garage. Insufficient setback Holyoke street.

Herman Schneiderman, 1449 Northumberland street, Fourteenth Ward. Enclose front porch. Insufficient front yard.

Eckels Granite and Marble Company, rear 4418 Penn avenue, Ninth Ward. One-story granite cutting shed. Not permitted in commercial district.

John Eichelman, 1929-33 Rhine street, Twenty-fourth Ward. Three-car garage. Insufficient setback Rhine street.

Thomas J. Brereton, 710-12 Ark way, Twenty-second Ward. One-story wholesale grocery warehouse and storeroom. Not permitted in residential district; insufficient front and rear yards.

OPEN WAR ON LOT "PRIZES"

Active warfare against "free lot" operations is being carried on by member real estate boards of the National Association both alone and in co-operation with better business bureaus and with state real estate license commissions.

Public warnings that "winning a lot may mean losing a lot" have been sent out by the local real estate boards with detailed pictures of how the "winner" of the prize is induced to pay in "necessary title paper fees" an amount that well covers the actual acreage value of his free tract, and how, when he goes to look the place over, he finds the lot to have a 20 or 25-foot frontage, so narrow that if he is to build he must buy the adjacent lot. Such adjacent lots are unloaded upon the victim at prices in some cases 10 times the real value after making allowance for the "free" lot.

Methods by which persons who are "lucky" enough to "win" a lot "given away to advertise a wonderful new subdivision we are developing" are explained in an official statement issued by the Ohio State Board of Real Estate Examiners.

The lottery, the prize ticket, handed out at a motion picture show, the gold certificate, the advertising scheme which allows the recipient so much in dollars because of the value of his name among the first to buy lots, are typical.

"The profits on lots on which such generous offers are made range in some instances as high as 700 per cent," the board asserts. "In most every case brought to our attention the lots are located miles beyond the corporate limits, are of small dimensions, without street or other improvements, such as light, gas, water or sewer, and as soon as the sale campaigns are over will degenerate into weed patches. In most cases the promoters buy farm land which they plot into 10 or 15 lots to the acre. This board is of the opinion after careful investigation, that every one of these schemes bears on its face the badge of fraud."

"Free lot" entanglements are costing the Chicago public alone approximately $15,000,000 a year, according to a survey of the prevalence of free lot practices which has just been completed by the Chicago Better Business Bureau.

Shady Ave. Plot Sold As Apartment Site

C. C. McKallip & Co. were the brokers in the sale for Katherine T. Hoeveler to the Penn-Shady Apartments, Inc., of a lot fronting 72 feet on Shady avenue between Ravenna and Alder streets, Seventh Ward. A new six-story apartment hotel is being constructed at a cost of $300,000. The owners expect to have it ready for occupancy by June 1.

J. H. DeJohn Sells Dormont Properties

J. H. DeJohn, represented by N. F. Dougherty, sold three eight-family apartment buildings built by H. Justin Brown of Brown Brothers, and located at the corner of Potomac and Voelkel avenues, Dormont. The deal also included four houses in Wilkinsburg. The total consideration is $240,000.

Randolph Homestead Is Sold for 25,000

The former Randolph property at 5434 Stanton avenue, adjoining the Stanton Heights golf links, has been sold for J. W. Orie for $25,000. The property contains more than one acre with a large residence and outbuildings. J. Leo Sheran was the broker.

Receive Bid for East End Building

Bids have been closed for a store building at Penn and Fairmount avenues, East End, for J. D. Tschopik. Bunting, David & Dunnells are architects.

James J. Long's authoritative sport comment, Chilly Doyle's training camp stuff, pictures by Dan Benjamin, staff photographer also in Paso Robles, appear every day in The Sun-Tele.

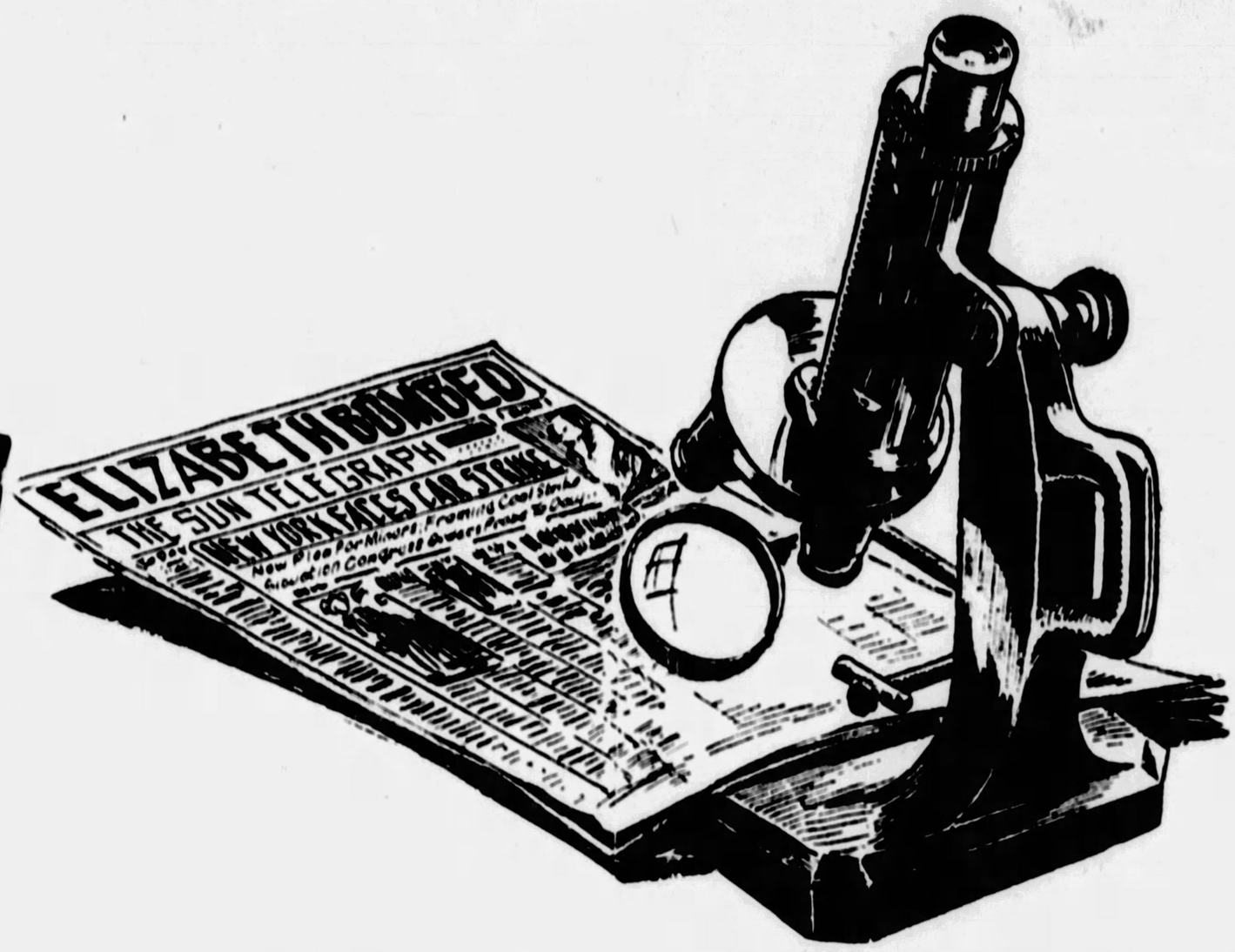
Every Family a Home Owner

Here's a slogan for any community. Home owners are the best citizens. Their property interest inspires community interest. Our Association operates with this object in view—to encourage the building and owning of homes.

Ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you our 200-page plan book—"Pennsylvania Homes." No charge—no obligation.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

What Makes A Good Newspaper

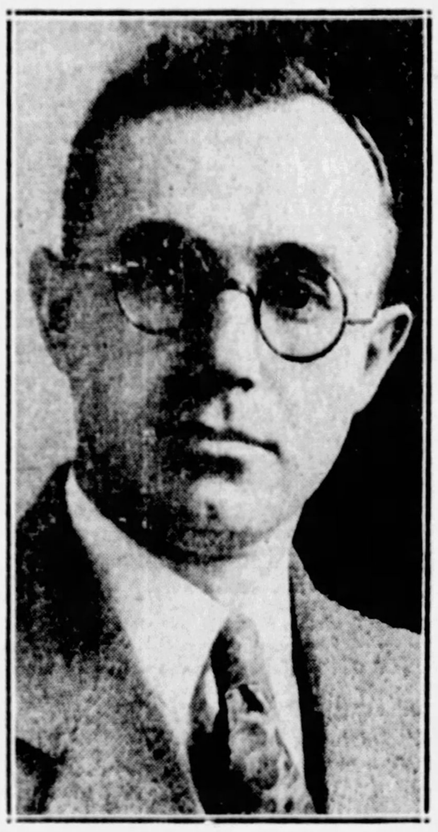


An analysis of THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

By GLEN U. CLEETON

Associate Professor of Education and Psychology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LAST October, the Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph asked me to make a survey of the contents of that newspaper. The only specification made by the editor was that the survey should cover a period equivalent to at least one month, that is, thirty issues—twenty-six daily and four Sunday issues. The choice of dates of the issues to be analyzed and the method of conducting the investigation were left for my decision.



GLEN U. CLEETON

In order to make the survey truly representative of the newspaper, I decided to analyze the contents of issues from four different months. Thirty issues were chosen at random from the months of October, November and December, 1927, and January, 1928. In this way the investigation not only covered a period equivalent to one month, but the length of the survey period was extended. The results are, therefore, more typical than a survey of consecutive issues for one month would be.

The editions of the daily issues analyzed were purchased at newsstands between the hours of 5 o'clock and 7 o'clock in the evening. The Sunday issues were delivered by a newsdealer early Sunday morning. The daily issues included fourteen "Wall Street Close" editions and twelve "Sports Final" editions. The publishers of the Sun-Telegraph had no knowledge of the dates which I selected; nor did they know the headings under which the news and feature items were being classified.

The actual space devoted to the several types of news and feature items was carefully measured. Headlines and pictures were measured and included with the article to which they pertained. Advertising was excluded from the survey. Percentages were then computed for each classification of news and features. These percentages appear in the tables presented herewith.

WHILE these tables speak for themselves, interesting and surprising information may be derived by combining some of the classifications. For example:

(a) 55.7% of the total space, exclusive of advertising, is occupied by news. The remaining 44.3% is occupied by features.

(b) Slightly more than one-third of the available space (35.05%), is given to magazine features and comics.

(c) Approximately one-fifth of the newspaper (21.82%), exclusive of advertising, is devoted to sports, financial, market and business news.

(d) The five classes of news dealing with theatrical presentations, social events, accidents-disasters, foreign news and major crimes, which are next in order among news items after sports, financial, market and business news, total 16.81%.

(e) Crime news of all sorts, from murder to minor infractions of city ordinances, equals 4.55% of the total news and feature content of the paper. In relation to news alone (excluding advertising and features), the percentages become: crime news, 8.17%; all other news, 91.83%.

(f) Sport, financial, market, business, theatrical, society, accident, disaster and crime news make up more than two-thirds of the total news content of the issues analyzed.

From conversations with newspaper readers, I have found frequently an impression that newspapers devote a great amount of space to stories of crime. So far as the Sun-Telegraph is concerned, this impression is incorrect, a fact clearly shown by the tables presented herewith.

The reason for the existence of the impression that crime reports make up the bulk of the news is probably due to the frequency with which crime is given a place on the front page. The upper half of the front page of a newspaper is the most important part of the paper. Headlines and pictures catch the eye of the reader and make a lasting impression. Of the headlines appearing on the upper half of the front page of the Sun-Telegraph, during the period of the present investigation, slightly more than one-third related to crime. One-fourth of the total number of pictures printed on the upper half of the first page were likewise related to crime news.

Glen U. Cleeton

TABLE NO. 1

Summary of News and Feature Items

	Percentage of Total
Features and General News	73.63
Sport News	11.15
Financial, Market, Business News	10.67
Crime News	4.55

TABLE NO. 2

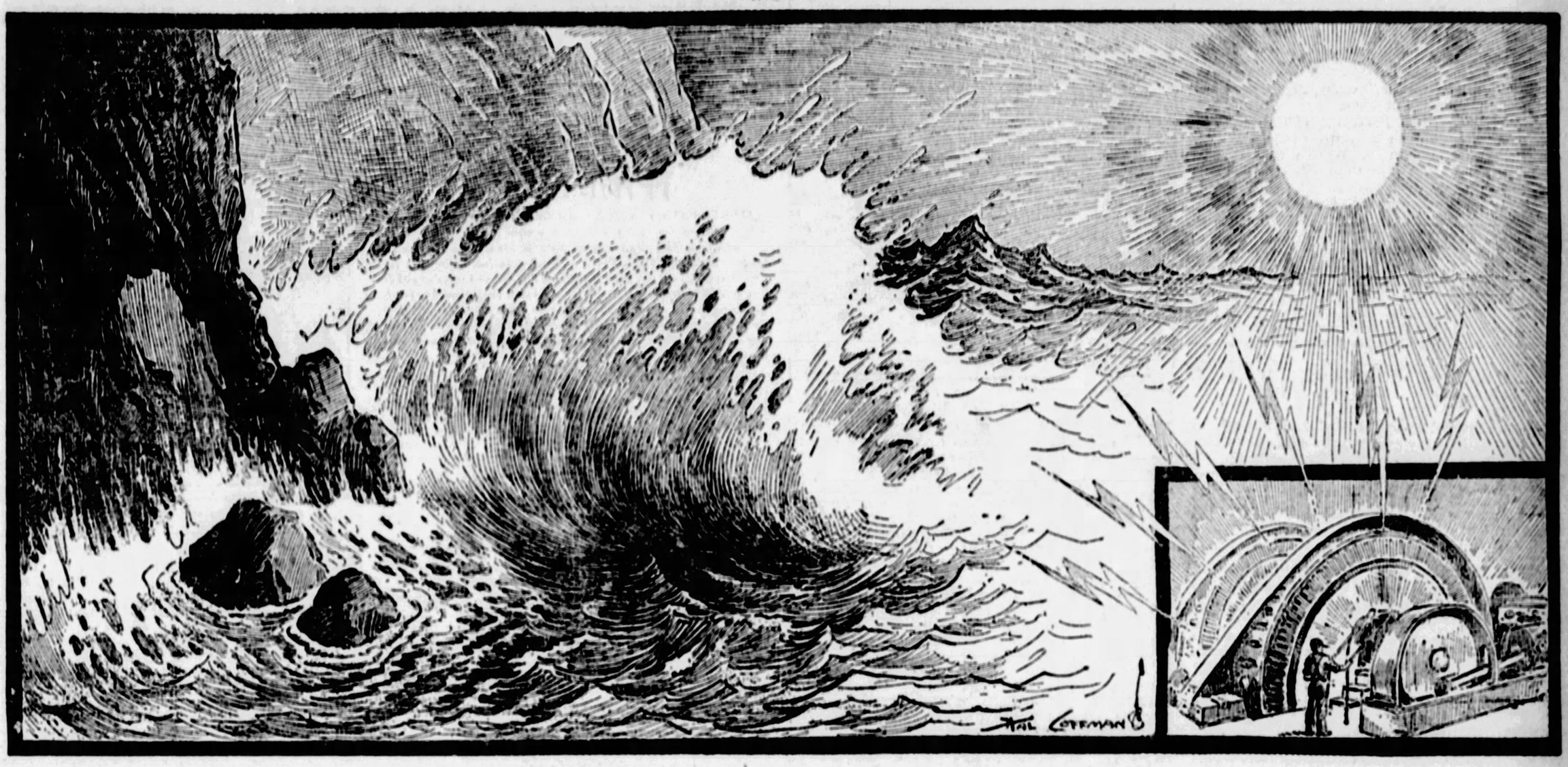
Detailed Classification of News and Feature Items

Magazine Features	19.57
Comic Features	15.48
Sport News	11.15
Financial, Market, Business News	10.67
Theatrical News	4.38
Society and Women's Clubs	3.94
Fiction Features	3.9[illegible]
Accidents, Disaster, Disease	3.48
Editorial and Editorial Features	2.89
Foreign News	2.60
Murder, Assault, Suicide, Sex Crime and Blackmail	2.41
Government and Politics	1.90
Personal and Biographical	1.84
Radio	1.75
Editorial Cartoons	1.24
Biographical Features	1.19
Vice and Minor Offenses	1.15
Miscellaneous News Items	1.11
Aviation	1.03
Fraud, Embezzlement and Robbery	.99
Conventions, Meetings and Public Celebrations	.98
Divorce and Matrimonial Difficulties	.86
Music, Art, Literature and Science	.82
Civic Organizations	.72
Charity	.65
Schools and Colleges	.63
Public Improvements	.53
Legal Litigation	.46
Police Activities	.45
Strikes and Labor Conditions	.38
Church and Religious News	.38
Weather	.24
Missing Persons	.20

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

POWER IS WEALTH

Copyright, 1928.



Power, strength, energy.

THOSE words, meaning the same thing, are powerful IN THEMSELVES, their very sound conveys the idea of force.

Power is our life. The last heartbeat, end of vital power, means death.

Power is the agent of all progress. With intellectual power we work out new IDEAS. With physical, mechanical and scientific power we make them real.

Power built the automobile. The power it possesses carries you.

Power, developed far away by the burning of coal, oil or the harnessing of a waterfall, shows in the electric light bulb by which you read.

Power is THE MYSTERIOUS ENERGY, the force back of this universe.

* * *

And the universe itself is but a demonstration of power.

Our sun, one million times as big as our earth, travels through space with resistless power, carrying us with it, hundreds of millions of miles every year. All the stars and planets, moons and meteors, flying through endless space, are propelled by power that we do not understand.

Power WELL ORDERED keeps this planet of ours, the others that travel around our sun with us, and all the stars in their places, traveling safely on their appointed journeys.

POWER IS LIFE AND ORDER, AND LIFE IS POWER.

* * *

Power plays every role in history. It enabled this country to free itself from the control of England. It enabled the people of France to free themselves from the domination of kings and nobles. Every great crisis in the history of nations and of individuals is a TEST OF POWER.

Fire, power of destruction, wipes out a great city. Constructive power, the power of mental courage, rebuilds it greater than ever.

The first men, our primitive ancestors, arrived on this earth with only a spark of intellect back of their low foreheads; they were the product, science says, of long, slow growth and evolution.

All their growth and progress was due to development of power.

They learned to fasten a sharp flint at the end of a stick and thus had power to destroy four-footed enemies. The power of some savage mind supplied the idea that bent a piece of wood, creating the bow and arrow.

The power of intelligence tamed the animals, cultivated the soil. Slowly the power of the cultivator changed from a sharp piece of wood, its point hardened in fire, to the steam plow turning over many acres every day.

* * *

The wealth and progress of the people depend on their POWER. Macedonia was a small country, with few inhabitants. But its citizens had fighting power, its leaders, Phillip and Alexander, had the power of courage and planning. That little people conquered all Persia.

A small Greek nation, its intellectual center at Athens, possessed greater INTELLECTUAL POWER than any human gathering of like size ever has possessed, and that small nation illuminated the world with the power of knowledge and teaches the world today.

Niagara Falls harnessed yields every day millions of horsepower. Yet that harnessing of the great cataract, producing such vast power, is feeble compared with another power—HUMAN THOUGHT.

It was the power of one brain that ended slavery among civilized people.

It was the power of another brain that invented the sewing machine and freed millions of women that had been slaves of the needle.

In a country hitherto ignored, unimportant, out of the way, like forgotten Mesopotamia, oil is found below the ground. That oil means POWER, and immediately civilized nations struggle for possession of that land.

In Holland a man discovers that glass, shaped in a certain way, increases the feeble limited power of the human eye, and makes objects appear CLOSER. Galileo, the great Italian, hears of it, and without loss of time makes the first real telescope and shows to the few willing to accept new truths the moons of other planets.

This picture calls your attention to the fact that earth's great problem, the task that will set men free from the slavery of long hours of toil, is the creation of POWER UNLIMITED.

We are proud of our great dynamos and powerful steam locomotives that carry thousands of tons over mountain ranges. We are proud to think that we can burn coal and oil for steam power, get power from the explosive force in gasoline, harness rushing waterfalls and change their energy into electricity, harness that and use it for every purpose—to carry us, sweep, wash, light our houses, cook our food.

Yet all that we have done in the way of producing and harnessing power is mere child's play compared with what remains to be done.

This earth is a gigantic driving wheel. And we with our little engines are like so many microbes fastened to the surface of a great wheel, building their little fires, producing small quantities of power, when power unlimited is in the wheel beneath them.

* * *

Our real sources of POWER UNLIMITED have not yet been tapped. On this earth the greatest source of power is the ocean.

In the State of Maine and also in Great Britain the first serious attempts are now made to harness the ocean's power, using the force of the tides.

The terrific energy with which the waves of the ocean beat upon hundreds of thousands of miles of shore is utterly beyond comprehension.

A few miles of that shore front power, when men know how to harness it, will do all the work of a nation.

And harnessing those tides will really be harnessing our moon. For it is the moon's power of gravitation that lifts the waters of the ocean, causing the tides as regular as the sun's rising and setting.

* * *

Harnessing the tide in one British river would supply power enough for the six biggest cities in England.

Harnessing the tide in the Bay of Fundy, now undertaken in Maine, will supply all of that State with power unlimited, and with vast quantities of power to be sold to outside communities.

* * *

With power it has been as with light—slow, gradual progress. Men first burnt resinous sticks, or lighted bonfires. Then in the days of Greeks and Romans they had lamps filled with oil, pressed from ripe olives. For ages men were content with the light that came from candles, made from the fat of sheep and other animals.

The whale with his huge bulk of blubber was considered the best, final, highest possible source of light. Men wondered what they would do to fill their lamps when the whale oil came to an end. They wonder now where they will get power when oil gives out. Then kerosene oil, and that was the last word, infinitely better than whale oil. But there yet remained electric light, direct product of POWER, that will never fail us, for power can never fail.

* * *

Eventually science will find a way to harness the power of the sun, so vast that our minds cannot in anyway comprehend it. You know that this earth, if it should fall into the sun, would be consumed and disappear before it struck the sun's surface like a snowflake falling on a red hot stove.

The sun is a source of power that men will use one day. And when they do the greatest material problem of the world will be settled.

Power UNLIMITED will mean prosperity and material happiness unlimited.

There will be no brutalizing, hard labor, when power becomes the cheapest thing on earth. Even today miserable servants that once had to stay awake all night in India, slowly moving a fan to cool their sleeping masters, have been freed FROM THAT WORK BECAUSE AN ELECTRIC FAN IS CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST NATIVE SERVANT.

All the slaves of hard labor, in mines and elsewhere, will be freed by power that will cost NOTHING.

* * *

When power is cheap, free like air and water, when every farmhouse and factory is wired and the power that comes in over the wire costs less than the water that comes through the pipes, then prosperity, WEALTH FOR ALL, will have come, with the beginning of real civilization.

It will come slowly, as it must do, for men must slowly be made fit for freedom in days to come. The eight-hour day of hard work, for which men have struggled, will become a memory of intolerable slavery.

All work will be skilled labor, the application of power to the task in hand.

And the human race, freed from the slavery of hard labor, will have leisure to develop the highest, most important of all powers, THE POWER OF THOUGHT.

(Reprinted by Request.)

All that we have comes from Power.

Power of the SOIL, its fertility, keeps men and animals alive. Power of THOUGHT, of the spirit, has raised men from the condition of animals to their present state of civilization.

Power of machinery, multiplying by a million the power of men's feeble muscles, has added to the wealth, the leisure, the THINKING TIME and the progress of men.

From the tame ox to the locomotive, from the running messenger to the wireless dispatch, from the bow and arrow to the quick-firing gun and the bomb, everything in man's history has been a question of POWER.

Great progress has been made in the development of power, greater still remains to be made.

"It hath not yet been shown what we shall be."

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Every Actor More Or Less a Windy Boaster.

THERE was a stir in the theatrical world a month or so ago over a play revealing the home life of a certain theatrical family. It deftly revealed their vanity, stark egoism, irresponsibility, improvidence and charm.

Some stage folk pretended to pout about it, and members of the family about which it was written sulked a bit. I see no reason for a huffy attitude. Without their fantastic didoes, stage people would be too much like the ordinary run of humanity to excite interest.

I have yet to meet an actor who is not more or less the windy boaster. The mere fact he seeks a stage career is proof enough he wants public admiration. And it is far more appealing to be honest about the matter.

We love stage people not alone for their artistic strength, but for their human weaknesses. Their roaming life spreads the romantic gossamer in drab places. It is their job to be show-offs and aid the illusion. Most of us do not want self-effacing players. We like them because they live lightly, love lightly and accept the buffetings with the grand and lordly gesture.

There is enough dull stuff in the world. If stage folk can create a little glamour, we love them for it.

* * *

A few weeks ago I wrote that "Burlesque" was the best play in town. But so many better plays have arrived since that "Burlesque" isn't even in 10th place.

Season's Best Similie

The best similie of the season is Tad's: "As tight as a Pullman window."

* * *

Somebody sends me this: "The difference between a movie producer and an astronomer is that when the former discovers a new star he makes some money."

* * *

A lady from Minneapolis writes: "Sometimes you write of Plattsburg, Mo., as your home town, and at other times you write as though it is Gallipolis, O. Which is it?" I was born in Plattsburg and spent several summers of my boyhood there, but most of my youth was spent in Gallipolis. Both towns, to perpetrate an ancient wheeze, now claim me. Plattsburg claims it was Gallipolis, and vice versa.

I notice Plattsburg broke into Collier's recently. Jessie James and his outlaws once raided our town, killing off a few old settlers. That was before my time, but as a little boy I did meet Frank James. My father knew him, and in a St. Joe hotel, meeting the desperado's brother, he said: "Frank, this is my son." But there wasn't much of a thrill. I was more interested that day in seeing a circus parade.

* * *

That same day in St. Joe I met the state's chief executive —Gov. Stone, if memory serves—but my lasting impression was of a clown on a milk and liver pony, balancing a feather on the end of his nose.

Barring Critics

One of my closest friends is Jay F. Price, of Pittsburgh, now an insurance adjuster in Los Angeles. Several years ago he returned to Plattsburg and one of the old-timers inquired: "What became of Odd McIntyre?"

* * *

Mr. Price informed him I was living in New York. "O, yes," was the rejoinder, "I did hear that—a job printer, isn't he?"

"WHAT BECAME OF ODD M'INTYRE?"

The critic of the Gaphic was recently barred from all theaters controlled by the Shuberts—about 30, I believe. He drew their displeasure on account of the reviews he had written. This is not the first critic the Suberts have barred. The late James Metcalfe was once persona non grata. Alexander Woollcott drew official ire, and the matter was carried to 'court. It was decided in favor of the producers in the highest court. Barred critics who buy tickets may be legally ejected. Percy Hammond was another to receive temporary disbarment.

Theatrical producers go on the theory they spend millions yearly in newspapers, and if, in their opinion, a critic shows unfriendliness, it is their right to refuse him admittance. It is to the credit of newspapers, however, that no barred critic has ever been dismissed for this cause.

Critics should, of coure, be permitted the freedom of their opinion, yet, on the other hand, men who risk fortunes in theatrical production and who are largely responsible for creating the jobs the critics hold, should also be protected from anything that smacks of venting personal spleen.

There is a certain position for the critic as well as for the producer, and this should be governed by good taste and fairness.

* * *

I have always thought the best critic in New York is Burns Mantle. You learn from him what the show is all about and whether in his opinion it is good or bad, but it is always good-tempered and constructive. He writes with a finish, but never in the smart alec manner.

Fascinating Tale

Only those who have been written about sarcastically know the sorrow it causes. Many a bright, thoughtless and laugh-provoking line in a dramatic review has left an ache in the heart of a sensitive player that time never erases.

* * *

Zoe Beckley's husband, Joseph Gollomb, has written a good tome for lovers of detective stories. He presents a detective psychologist in "The Portrait Invisible," published by MacMillan, and weaves a fascinating tale.

* * *

Broadway's slang phrase for luncheon has been "tearing the herring." It is now "cracking the cracker."

* * *

I think people who have only a casual interest in animals are happier. My own reaction to animal suffering is a mental anguish compared to what we used to call "a fit of the blues." Some people similarly affected are actually made violently ill.

* * *

Telephone politeness as reported in F. P. A.'s column in the World:

What number, please?

No. 41144 Aquarium, if agreeable.

Thank you, you are so kind.

I'm so glad you liked my number.

I adored it. It was lovely of you to think of me.

It was so sweet of you to say you liked it. How wonderful you are, anyway!

You thrill me when you say that. Excuse it, please, but what number did you call?

(Copyright, 1928.)

SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

They Won Elections In Olden Days With Songs

SAMUEL PEPYS, an Englishman, wrote a diary. He carefully kept it secreted during his life. It is a moot point among learned men who have delighted in his private memoirs whether he ever intended they should be published or whether he just wrote them for fun. Certainly, the old boy took quite a few chances when in one or two entries he told about trying to squeeze a girl's hand in church services and had to suffer pain in silence when the decorous young woman discreetly and efficiently stuck him with a hat pin. But he was a faithful chronicler and he put down good and bad actions with wonderful fidelity.

* * *

ON THE South Side of Pittsburgh some years ago there was a mill man who wrote a kind of historical diary for his own amusement. It included Pittsburgh stage and political and industrial history. Because this man was the father of the present writer we are privy to the notes he made in those hours when he felt like writing down his impressions of the Pittsburgh scene of some years ago. For instance, here is a stray paragraph:

"The first political meeting I ever witnessed was in the national campaign of 1852. I was employed at the time in Seager's mills as teaser at one dollar a week. Seager's partner was William McClurg. There were no speakers at this meeting. Entertainment consisted of a glee club that had come to the South Side to serenade Oliver Ormsby. At the glass house we could plainly hear the songs. One of those songs was entitled: 'Fainting Away.'"

* * *

THE idea conveyed in the song was that Franklin Pierce, the Democratic nominee, a general under Scott at Mexico, had fainted and fallen from his horse on coming in sight of the enemy. A snatch of one verse ran:

Oh, Fainting Frank
In the Rear of Rank
Came Riding Round and Round.
But When He Came to the Battlefield
He Tumbled to the Ground.

CAMPAIGNING IN OTHER YEARS

"THIS perversion of history was swallowed by the urchins of the glass house and likewise, no doubt, by the majority of the miscellaneous rabble who called themselves Whigs. As a matter of history, Pierce did not faint. On the contrary, when he was wounded he hid his wound from his soldiers and refused to leave the unfinished field. We read of Glaucus, a hero of the Iliad, doing the same thing, and if Avon's bard is to be believed, Coriolanus also hid from his soldiers the wound on his arm."

* * *

IT APPEARED, judging from another note, that in the old days the best way to get back at political foes was to make up a song. For instance, in the national campaign of 1856 the boys held a meeting at the Fair Grounds in Lawrenceville. John Fremont, the pathfinder, was a nominee on the Republican ticket. He was opposed by James Buchanan, Pennsylvania's favorite son.

For the Fremont campaign here a big pageant was arranged and Fremont promised to furnish 1800 horses and mules for the affair. Some one here made up a song. In fact, for a time the finger of suspicion pointed to no less a song writer than the well-known Stephen Collins Foster, but his friends upon reading the song said Steve would not be guilty of such doggerel. Here is the pretty slam at Mr. Fremont:

On the Seventeenth Day of September, You Know,
Took Place in Our City a Fremont Show.
They Shut Up the Factories and Let the Schools Out
For Children'll All Vote for Fremont No Doubt.
They Had a Procession of Wagons and Boats,
Of Raccoons and Oxen. They Also Have Votes.
Sledge Hammers, Triangles and Carpenters' Tools,
One Thousand Eight Hundred Horses and Mules.
There Were Grim Border Ruffians, I'll Bring You To Mind,
And There's Plenty More Left of the Very Same Kind,
Who Drank From a Flask and Played Cards on the Way,
While the Children Looked On, On the Seventeenth Day.

* * *

YOU see, politics hasn't changed much, although luckily song writing has taken a turn for the better since the days of '52.

COLLEGE HUMOR

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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Voice from Fairway: C'mon, Paul, I suppose you're going to work that snake-killing alibi again.

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

First Woman: You know, we have the worst time in our family. Every watch reads differently.

Second Same: You have quite a time of it, don't you? On second thought, hours is always the same.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

Our idea of the best business man in the world is the undertaker who, just before he died, embalmed himself in order to take the business away from his competitor.

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Mrs. McGuire: And what is your old man?

Mrs. McGinty: A banker.

Mrs. McGuire: A what?

Mrs. McGinty: Sure, he banks up ditches.

—*Cornell Widow.*

Sandy: What's the raison [d'être for r]aising th' price of gasoline?

Gasoline Station Gus: Why should that bother you—you haven't even got a car?

Sandy: True, but I've got a cigar lighter!

—*Illinois Siren.*

"Sir! I'll have you know there's blue blood in my veins."

"I hope you are taking something for it."

—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.*

He: Which are your favorite movie actors?

She: Lon Chaney.

—*Chicago Phoenix.*

"Do your shoes hurt?"

"No, but my feet do."

—*Nebraska Awgwan.*

Bertie's school report had just come in. It wasn't very good.

"I'm losing patience with you!" exclaimed his father. "How is it that young Jones is always at the top of the class, while you are at the bottom?"

The boy looked at his father reproachfully. "You forget, Dad," he said kindly, "that Jones has awfully clever parents."

—*Tawney Kat.*

"No, shir, never took a drink in my life—hic!"

"But you're obviously—"

"Never took a drink—hic—I always paid for 'em!"

—*N. Y. Medley.*

Our girl is so dumb she thinks formaldehyde is a new kind of leather.

—*Wash. Cougar's Paw.*

Street Sweeper (jumping from forty-story building): Dis'll be a swell joke on me buddies!

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

"That is a skyscraper," announced the guide.

Old Lady: Oh my! I'd love to see it work.

"I was on the stage once."

"Yeah?"

"Uh-huh, I fell out of the balcony."

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

The only difference between a modern co-ed and a seventeenth century pirate is that the pirate is dead.

—*Westminstrel.*

"I don't like the looks of that guy over there."

"That's only his glasses."

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

"How did you break your wrist?"

"I changed my mind in an automat restaurant."

—*West Point Pointer.*

ACCOMMODATING

"Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment?" asked the judge sympathetically.

"Oh, no. Never!" cried the prisoner, breaking down into tears.

"There, there," consoled the judge. "Don't cry, you're going to be, right now."

—*Ghost.*

Intimate Portrait of a Confederate Soldier in a Union Suit.

—*Iowa Frivol.*

'THESE MANLY COLLEGIATES

He: The pater has been pretty hard on me lately.

She: I shouldn't say so, looking at the new roadster he just gave you.

He: Oh that's different; I had to go two weeks without biting my fingernails.

—*Pup.*

GAS AND LIGHT TOO

Oh, well, here's another about Mrs. Newlywed:

A young bride went down to the telephone company to see about having a telephone installed in her bungalow. She asked what the rates were, and after being told, insisted that they ought to be lower for her. Upon being refused, she asked to see the manager, and when he said, "But, madam, why should we give you a special rate?" she replied innocently, "Oh, but we buy all our telephones from your company."

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

"I say, Duke, what is the unusual quality fellows see in her?"

"I think it's her effeminacy, Patrick."

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Uncle Holtzman says, "I never did trust these circus freaks. Just yestiddy I seen in a paper the headline: 'Three Armed Men Hold up Drug Store.'"

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Tish: I never go to church because there are so many crooks there.

Tush: It's all right. Come on out some time and we'll make you feel at home.

—*Goblin.*

They giggled when I sat down to the piano, but when I began to play the lessons I learned from the Surefire Correspondence School, they laughed right out loud.

—*Georgia Cracker.*

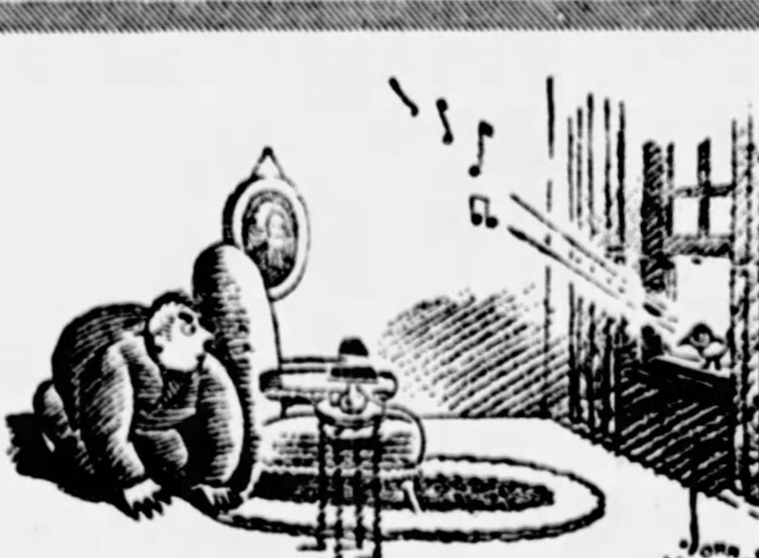
Bored Sophomore: I've been around with girls, and girls, and girls, and girls—

Freshman: Where? On a merry-go-round?

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

Let him who is without gin cast the first moan.

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*



An English Sparrow Visits Mayor Thompson

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

"I'm not going to step out with Hazel any more."

"Why not?"

"She didn't invite me to her wedding."

—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

"Don't cry, little boy, because you lost your handkerchief. The wind will blow your nose."

—*Orange Peel.*

"It's terribly disagreeable in Montana in the summer, isn't it?"

"Why, yes, but we have Great Falls."

—*Virginia Reel.*

THE END

It would soon be over; he looked at the pistol, fingered the trigger and sighed. Why must it all end? Why did not Time stop in its eternal flight? He looked about him—a sea of faces—hilarious—hardly realizing that in a few moments he would end it all. Why did they stare at him so? He'd show them—the pistol! That was it. He raised it toward his head, took a last deep breath and fired! A woman screamed; the game was over!

—*California Pelican.*

She: Let me take five dollars, will you?

The Boss: See here, young lady, I'll have you strictly to understand that I make no advances to my stenographers.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

"Where are you from?"

"West Virginia. Down in God's country."

"Why do you call it that?"

"Nobody else can get through it."

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

That out in the western parts of Pennsylvania the schoolmarms still use hickory sticks to make their pupils smart.

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

ROPINC THE NEWS by Will Rogers

What Can Hoover Do That He Hasn't Done?

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers, I have been traveling so fast I didn't get to read all the papers so I Naturally turned to the old reliable "Literary Digest" and grabbed up what little snatches of news I needed to mend out a fairly informed week,

It tells about "Hoover entering the race." Well, that was mighty informing, BUT Hoover had been in the race since the old days of "Save a lump of sugar a day and it will keep the Germans away." He hadn't any more than fed his first Belgian than the women, who had dropped three stitches on what they thought was to be a sweater but which some soldier afterwards wore as a sock, and says, "There's a man that ought to be President." He grabbed the mothers by the heartstrings right away when he said, "Feed the soldiers first, and if there is any left throw the politicians a bone." He was the first "Food Dictator."

All Kinds of Dictators

We had had all kinds of dictators. We had had political dictators that tell us how we should vote for them; we had had literary critics and dictators who had told us what to read; and my Lilliputian friend Bill Hayes was to tell us what we were to have to look at while we were waiting for the news reel to come on. Hoover is the first one to take us off beefsteak and put us on calories. He grabbed off the Catholic vote right away by making the Baptist eat fish on Friday. He took white bread away from us and had us eating bran mash like a horse. Fed the wheat to the hogs and made the Jewish soldiers eat pork. Fed all the corn to the army mule so he could keep fat and kick a new recruit. Army mules crippled more soldiers than the Germans. He put a fixed price on wheat and sold steel and iron to the highest bidder. He had us sweetening our coffee with nothing but a slogan: "Drink it black and give the enemy a whack." We buttered our bread with a slogan: "Spread it thin and we are bound to win." "Why eat food when substitutes will fill you just as full?" He won the war, but he ruined our stomachs. He gave us freedom, but it took us three years to get used to eating meat again. He starved us into liberty.

Mistaken for Democrat

Then when he came back why they wanted to run him for President. But it was the Democrats that wanted to run him. Well, he had been away a long time and had been out of touch with political affairs, but he hadn't been so much out of touch with them that he didn't know about what the strength of a Democratic candidate would be in 1920. 'Course he had been working with President Wilson and naturally they took him for a Democrat. But if you remember thats why they shouldn't have taken him for a Democrat, for it was the Republicans that worked better with Mr. Wilson than the Democrats did. Well, the Republicans got in, and President Harding wanted to add enough respectable members to his cabinet to make it kinder balance, so he had to draft this Democrat, Hoover.

Well, he dragged along in the cabinet there. There is mighty little nourishment belonging to a thing like that. It's about like playing in the line in a football game. Unless you get the ball to run with, you are there to do nothing but get run over, or try to make a hole for the "headman" to come through. Well, he couldn't see any percentage of sitting in a chorus of ten voices, so when the 1924 handicap come on he was laying on a radio sounding board with his ears to the ground. Well that was a bad year for outsiders. Cal had been in two and a half years, and he wanted to run again on

HOOVER SAVED A LOT OF DEMOCRATS.

a vindication platform. He swore he could keep still four more years and not see or hear a thing. Well, that was just what the Republicans wanted. They said if somebody don't watch us too close for the next four years why we will be willing to give what is left to the Democrats. So when all the scandal came along about the elections in Pennsylvania and Illinois, why, Calvin was looking out the window watching the sheep mow the White House lawn. (One of his economy measures.) But Jim Reed, the old Sherlock Holmes of the Democrats, he smelled graft, traced it down and sure enough his deductions were perfect.

Rejected Vice Presidency

But I am getting ahead of my story. In '24 they offered the Vice Presidency to Mr. Hoover. Well, that was just verging on an insult, especially when you knew the good care Mr. Coolidge took of himself. So he turned it down. They called up Lowden and offered it to him. When he heard what it was, he got so mad he said he would devote the rest of his life to some lost cause so he took up Farm Relief. Dawes wanted to get a chance to tell the Senate what he thought of them so he went clear to the trouble of being Vice President just to do it. Well, Dawes saw he couldn't do anything toward reforming the Senate, so he just got sore and went to sleep and left 'em.

Hoover stuck along with the cabinet, thinking something would show up, and it did. It was the Mississippi Flood. It was like old times to be doing something after being idle with the Government for so long. He did a wonderful bit of work and saved a lot of lives. But when they got 'em all dried off, and looked at them, they were Democrats. Well, he didn't know whether to keep 'em or shove 'em back in again. But he was a humanitarian and he fed them and promised to take care of them until Congress would give them some flood relief. So it looks like he has them on his hands and the Red Cross's hands for life. He is the only Republican (if he is a Republican) that ever saved a Democrat's life, and if he ever gets to be President, I bet there will be times when he wishes he had pushed 'em back in again.

Now, if that Flood had been in the North and it had been Republicans he had saved, why, he wouldn't have to charge it off to profit and loss. He could have wrung some voters out of it. But a Democrat voting for a Republican down South is just like throwing a hand full of gravel at a battleship. He will have their moral support, but their votes will go to a lost cause, as usual.

(Copyright, 1928.)

ARTIE by George Ade

ARTIE FORGETS THE QUEEN

A Wild Evening in a Night Club

THE STORY SO FAR:

Artie Blanchard is a young office worker with a great side talent for wise cracking. Each week he relates to his fellow white collar slaves, Miller and Hall, the latest sensational developments in his own private life. So far, Artie has related with gusto his success at a church social and a very conservative poker party. Soon after he tells the boys of his meeting a new sweetheart, Mamie, and his subsequent Lothario-like conquests. Artie confesses that he and Mamie have quarreled owing to excessive jealousy on Artie's part. Soon after the rift in the loot, however, Artie accidentally meets Mamie and diplomatically re-establishes himself in her good graces. It looks like they are in love with each other.

CHAPTER IX.

ON that morning Artie drifted in late.

His "good morning, people," was dry and husky, and after he had seated himself at his desk he put his left palm up to his forehead, sighed deeply, and said, without addressing any one in particular: "I've got a set o' coppers on me this g. m. that'd heat a four-room flat. My mouth tastes like a Chinese family'd just moved out of it."

"Another poker party?" asked Miller.

"Guess again. Worse'n any poker party. A bat—a real old bat. Pazo-oo-oom! Och? Mebbe you think I ain't got a couple o' heads on me this morning. I ought to be out at a nut hospital with the snow birds."

"You don't mean to say that you were—loaded?" inquired Miller, leaning over his desk and lowering his voice so that young Mr. Hall should not hear.

"To the gills!" and Artie, elevating his chin, drew a fore-finger across his Adam's apple.

"Well, I declare," said Miller, and in his voice were both sorrow and reproof.

"Jump on me," said Artie, as he tried to rub the sleep out of his eyes. "You can't make me feel any sorer'n I was when I woke up this morning. My head reached out over two pillows. And thirsty? I almost swallowed the glass. When I tossed that water into me it sounded like when a blacksmith sticks a red-hot horseshoe into a tub of water."

"How did it happen?"

"How does any o' them things happen? After playin' three or four games o' pool I starts out to get a car home and I ain't got it yet. That's always the way—good thing, too. Say, Miller, there ain't many men that go out huntin' a tide. It's a case of meetin' a friend and finding a speak-easy and then another friend, and the first thing you know you don't care whether there's any cars runnin' or not. Night just seems to be made for stayin' up."

"Is that what happened?"

"About it. I meet Billy Munster, and if you ever trotted a heat with him you know he's one o' the most sincere blotters that ever come over the hills, and when it comes to lickin' 'em up—well, both his legs is hollow to the toes. Did you ever try his game?"

"I never heard of him."

"You've missed a whole lot. He's got a job at the City Hall. I never see him do a stroke of work, but he can make a flash o' dough and I guess it comes easy, too, from the way it goes. I've heard he gets his bit o' nearly every good thing that comes along. What his drag is I never could figure out. Every time I see him over at the City Hall he's whisperin' to one o' them red-necked boys and fixin' to cross up somebody.

"At that, he's a good scout. I think he'd make a sucker if he got half a chance, but after he got the dough he'd spend it freely That's the kind of a boy he is, and last night he had a roh that would 'a' stopped up a window. The minute I meets him he steers me into a joint, makes me heave in a couple and then says: 'Come on, let's step out a bit.' 'No, I says, because I knew his gait. I says: 'I've seen enough o' them sunrises over old Lake Michigan.' 'No,' he says; 'on the level; we'll just drop into a night-club and stay a little while.' So I goes."

"You ought to have gone on home."

"Sure; we all know that the next day. But I goes just the same. We hadn't been in there ten minutes till Billy wig-wagged one of the performers and was buyin' cocktails for her. He kept 'em coming fast and I couldn't dodge 'em. Purty soon I was joinin' in the chorus, and I guess from that stage o' the game they didn't have to tear my clothes to keep me up and comin'. When the songbird came out do her turn I could see two of her. Afterwards she floated back with a friend o' hers."

Artie stopped in his narrative and gave a low, buzzing whistle. "You ought to seen her."

"Why?" asked Miller, and he had to smile in anticipation.

"Say, there was a hard baby if ever you see one. She had a face on her that'd fade flowers. It had one o' them calcimine hard finishes. You can guess how far along I was when I didn't shy at it. And oh, the haughty front that she put up She said she was a movie actress. 'What company?' I says. 'Well,' she says, 'at present I'm restin'.' I'll bet she never done nothin' except atmosphere in a mining camp dance hall scene, but to hear the guff she was throwin' out you'd think she could make Vilma Banky look like a Friday night amateur. If she come in this room now I'd jump out o' that window, and last night when I was sloppy I thought she was the best ever. That just goes to show what the stuff 'll do for you."

"How long did you stay there?"

"Till the joint closed, that's all. I bought arnica for this palooka till she hollered for me to stop, and then I says to Billy, I says: 'Let's take the ladies out and give 'em a little breakfast.' That was ME said that, understand? It was only a little after four, you know—the mere shank o' the evenin'—and I couldn't think o' startin' home as early as that. Oh, no! Little Artie had to go and give the ladies some breakfast. You know how liberal a guy is at that stage. He don't like to take no money home with him. Billy was right with me, of course. He's a stayer from Stayersville.

"We got out o' the club—I remember that—and the next thing I can cipher out was that we got to one o' these all-white griddle cake places and I was pleadin' with my calcimined friend to go right ahead and order anything she wanted. Well, she was game enough to do that. Little Sunshine was more'n seven. I think it'd be about an even-money bet that she's seven times seven. She ordered nearly everything on the bill and I guess I went to sleep with my face on the cold marble. That's after Billy had emptied his flask into my coffee cup, and took from his back pocket a small bottle of gin that he'd been savin' to christen the morning with. Oh, he's a wonder, that boy! I don't know where he stows it."

Artie took a full breath and and once more felt of his head.

"That's about all I remember," said he, "except payin' the check and havin' Billy take me over to the hotel. It must 'a' been six o'clock when I got to bed and I pounded my ear till past seven. I've just had another nice breakfast. It was a tall tub of bromo seltzer. Gee, this is the first time I've had a day-after head in many moons, and if you ever ketch me with another one you can take a ball club and hammer the life out o' me. Now, that goes."

"What do you think Mamie would say if she knew you had been out with this other girl?" asked Miller, rather severely.

"What a cheer leader you turned out to be! Don't go rubbin' it in. I got trouble enough today without thinkin' o' that. If she'd ever saw me with that skirt, I wouldn't be deuce high with her now. You couldn't blame her neither. What do you think of a boob that'd forget the Queen of Sheba long enough to throw away his jack on a dame like that? I didn't put you on to that, though, did I? Last night I had 60 bucks. This morning when I frisked 'y-self I couldn't turn up only 7 cents."

He moaned.

"I don't know how I'll ever keep up the bluff o' workin' today. How do I look?"

"You look like a wreck."

"Well, I'm twice that."

(Copyright, 1928, by George Ade.)

A Wedding! Artie summons courage to stand up with Mamie's girl friend and her dance. In The Sun-Telegraph next Sunday.

BETWEEN the LINES by K. C. B.

The State's Attorney

I REMEMBER a time.
SOME YEARS ago.
I HAD a friend.
WHO HAD been elected.
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
OF THE county wherein.
THE BOTH of us lived.
AND HE had an ambition.
TO GO on climbing.
POLITICALLY.
AND HE used to say.
THAT WHAT he wanted.
THE MOST of all.
WAS A real good murder.
AND A murder trial.
UNTO THE end.
IT WOULD bring to him.
MUCH PUBLICITY.
AND PAVE the way.
TO THE bigger job.
HE HAD in mind.
AND I thought of him.
NOT LONG ago.
AND OF his failure.
TO WIN renown.
IN SPITE of murders.
AND MURDER trials.
AND HANGING men.
WHEN I read a story.
OF A weakling boy.
WHO HAD been a "bad" boy.
AND HAD been sent.
TO AN institution.
FOR WAYWARD boys.
AND HOW it was known.
HE NEVER had been.
AND VERY likely.
NEVER WOULD be.
A NORMAL boy.
OR A normal man.
AND HOW at last.
HE HAD been released.
AND HAD gone back home.
AND WITHIN a day.
HAD THEN gone out.
AND ONTO the street.
AND WITH a weapon.
HE HAD picked up.
HAD STRUCK and killed.
A PASSING woman.
WHOM HE didn't know.
AND NEVER had seen.
UNTIL SHE appeared.
ON THE darkened street.
WHEREON HE walked.
AND THEN I read.
OF THE prosecutor.
WHO HAD declared.
THAT HE wouldn't rest.
TILL H'ED tried the boy.
IN OPEN court.
AND HAD given him over.
TO BE hanged.
A HALF-WIT boy.
OF SIXTEEN years.
WHO WAS wronged by the state.
IN BEING permitted.
TO RUN at large.
AND WHOM they would hang.
AS A dread example.
TO OTHER half-wits.
WHO MAY be at large.
I THANK YOU.

(Copyright, 1928.)

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Finds Life Aboard Yacht the Duck's Quack.

"WELL, my dear, this YACHT of TRELyvan Tre-MAIN's that MOTHer and I went CRUISing round VAGUEly on was ACtually the DUCK'S QUACK, because I mean you've NEVer in your LIFE seen such awfully voLUPtuous accommoDAtions and everything, my dear, because I mean the way it was fitted UP, sort of, was diVINE and I was SIMply THRILLED to DEATH with it, my dear, because anyways I simply aDORE BOATS when they have BATHtubs and BARS and OTHer conveniences in them, do you know what I mean?

"But, my dear, the FIRST night we DINED aboard I HONestly thought I'd have hysTERics because MOTHer sort of ROUSED herself from a COMatose STATE of UTter coiLAPSE and inSISted on coming down to DINner or UP to dinner or whatever you call it on board a YACHT, my dear.

"Dr. FORtescue was all hot and BOTHered because he said he didn't think she ought to leave her ROOM and Trellyvan was SIMply LIVid because Ronald CURLE had wired me he wouldn't be able to JOIN us on board until the next DAY because he'd been deLAYED or something and we have CAVier for DINner, my dear, which ALways NAUseates me.

"You SHOULD have seen MOTHer's exPRESsion, my dear, when she surVEYED these MUral effects in the DIning saloon because I mean they were TERribly CUTE but sort of risQUE, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"HONestly, I was THRILLED to DEATH because I thought they were TERribly arTIStic and baZAR, kind of, because I mean the deSIGN was FRIGHTfully effECTive because I mean, you see, there was just his treMENdous WAVE sort of running FRANtically round the entire WALL and all these odd GIRLS sort of SITting HEAVily on TOP of it clad LIGHTly in a few pieces of SEAweed rather CARElessly put ON, and these strange TRIdents and little NEPtune effects sort of PRODding at them VAGUEly with PITCHforks or something—can you BEAR it, my dear?

But MOTHer was SIMply RIPping because she thought it was a TERribly imMORal sort of a PICture for TREL to have on his YACHT and she began LECturing him on the subject at this point, my dear, and Dr. FORtescue and I were conVULSed, no less, because I mean TREL has ALways been simply TERrified by MOTHer, my dear.

"I wouldn't have been a BIT s'prised if before she got THROUGH with him about these MUrals he'd have FRANTically started hanging PICtures of his great AUNTS and GRANDfathers over them just to PACify her, but before we'd HALF finished DINner MOTHer was so OUTraged by these MUrals, my dear, that she said she'd simply HAVE to reTIRE to her STATEroom and she was TERribly SORry.

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, nobody ELSE was, and after she'd dePARTED, murmuring something VAGUE about having to LIVE in a lasCIVious generAtion or something, Trel and Dr. FORtescue and I had more damn FUN because I mean Trel had the DINner table moved out of the way and we all started seeing who could come NEARest to KICKing the CHANdeller—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"Well, after that, Trel and I took a STROLL on DECK because it was simply diVINE outDOORS at this point, my dear, because you see the YACHT was SITting PLAcidly in the middle of the East RIVer, and all these odd little FERry boats and TUGS and things puffing MADly hither and YON looked like a lot of FIREflies skimming about, and when I told TREL that's what they made me THINK of, he said I had a bYUtiful MIND, and he'd AlWays adMIRED me so because I had such a BRILliant MIND or somethine, and then he KISSED me, my dear, one of those kind of disPASsionate, WORshipful kisses like you would give a STATue of VEnus if you were PerFHIDeus, or whoever that odd soul was who SCULPted VEnus or something—you know the type.

* * *

"My GARden TOOLS! I've stayed HOURS longer than I MEANT to, my dear. MOTHer will be going MAD and BIting herself SAVagely if I don't LEAP hither and YON FRIGHTfully intriguing things about this CRUISE, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

"It's a wonderful thing to find a man who appreciates you."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Selected

Mother: "What sort of a man is this fiance of yours?"

Priscilla: "Well, mother, he says he has always wanted a home—"

Mother: "I like the sound of that."

Priscilla: "—and he likes ours very much."

* * *

Making the Most of It

"When I came to London I had only a shilling in my pocket. With that small amount I made my start."

"What did you do with the shilling?"

"Wired home for more."

* * *

Before They Rolled 'Em

Myrtle—"Where did Harry get all his money?"

Eva—"In the hold-up business."

Myrtle—"What?"

Eva—"Yes—he manufactures garters."

* * *

Preserved

"That's a fine letter-case, old man."

"Yes. My wife gave it to me on my birthday."

"Fine! Anything in it?"

"Yes—the bill for the case."

Avoiding Risk

Mrs. Newlywed—"I tried a cooking idea of my own, and my husband said I had better try it on the dog first. Wasn't that cruel?"

Spinster friend—"Very! And I thought your husband was so fond of dogs."

* * *

Refusing the Blame

Mr. Jones—"Didn't you say that your wife had been the making of you?"

Mr. Meek—"Yes, but only once. Georgina heard of it, and said it was very unkind and unjust to blame it on to her."

* * *

Unless He Dodges

"The stage has many strange superstitions," says a writer. A black cat, defunct, presented to the leading man direct from the gallery is generally considered unlucky.

* * *

Sprinting Called For

"Just a minut—where are you going?"

"Sorry, but I haven't time to stop. I'm catching the nine-thirty."

"You'll have to hurry. I've just missed it."

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Discussing Matters Foreign and Domestic, Mostly the Latter.

by J.W.M'GURK

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 5 PAGE 5

FOOTLIGHTS OUTSHONE IN BRILLIANCE BY STARS

THESPIAN KNIGHTS AND LADIES -:- IN THEATERS -:- TO ENTERTAIN US FOR WEEK

ALLAN JEAYES and Katharine Cornell in a scene in "The Letter," which is to be the attraction in the Alvin six nights and two matinees, opening Monday. W. Somerset Maugham wrote the play.

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM, Georgette Cohan, Cecelia Loftus and Tyrone Power visualize a bit of the Victorian Sardou play, "Diplomacy," revived with an all-star cast and to be quartered in the Nixon Theater for a week, beginning Monday night, with the usual matinees.

JAMES L. KEARNEY and Helen Raymond, who help to make "Broadway" amusing. "Broadway" begins the third and final week of its engagement in the Pitt Monday. The play is a melodrama.

Old Play Revival And Maugham Opus Make Stage Glisten

Tyler Brings Notable Company to Interpret M. Sardou's Characters.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WHAT becomes of all the old plays which entertained our grandmas and our grandpas in the days when they were what, in the period of their youth, somewhat tamely corresponded, in a staid and stately way, to our chromatic yoing, who, from their own many-hued language, have chosen words which label them sheiks and flappers? We ask you this not so much to introduce a riddle on this early March day as to show how smart we are by supplying the answer. They are laid away in memory lane, about which the bards have sung. They are part of the atmosphere of which lavender and old lace are the symbol. Grandma carries them in a corner of her mind along with a mental picture of grandpa in the sartorial elegance of a bell-shaped topper, plum-colored waistcoat, bulky stock and velvety broadcloth coat when he arrived to escort her to the old play that was a new play then.

They are laid away in memory lane, there to remain until someone—a George C. Tyler, to be specific—remembers how delighted grandma and grandpa were made by their charms and revives them. Sometimes we are convinced that it would have been just as well had there been no revival, but so far the revivals contrived by Mr. Tyler, and he has contrived several of them, have been important impressions on the page of the theater as well as delightful entertainment for the lover of the true art of the stage who is not so deluded as to mistake dross for the fine gold.

Having thus introduced old plays and one of their foremost champions to your notice, we have, in a way, prepared you to give three cheers for Mr. Tyler again, because he is bringing a noted play of other days with a company of noted players of these days. That is another habit that Mr. Tyler has acquired, that of populating his revivals with a "Who's Who" of the stage. We remember his revival of "The Rivals" with Mrs. Fiske and Jimmy Powers and Chauncey Olcott and a host of others, including our own Kenneth Thomson. We remember his revival of "Trelawney of the Wells" last season, a revival that permitted a beloved actor, John Drew, to die as he would have wished to relinquish the fragile cord of life, in the harness, while the play was on tour.

For his third all-star revival Mr. Tyler has chosen Victorian Sardou's "Diplomacy," and the company which is to make the characters relive 50 years after its first American presentation includes Margaret Anglin, William Faversham and others. The only member of the great cast of "The Rivals" to be brought back by Mr. Tyler in "Diplomacy" is Mr. Cohan's daughter, Georgette.

If you wish to know more about M. Sardou consult any encyclopedia. If you wish to know more about "Diplomacy" consult some grandma or grandpa. The encyclopedia has it listed as "Dora." "Diplomacy" is the attraction in the Nixon.

The Alvin will offer "The Letter," which is from the pen of W. Somerset Maugham, playwright who did not write "Rain," but who did write the story, "Miss Thompson," which other playwrights, John Colton and Clemence Randolph, turned into a shower of gold as "Rain," which omission I think can be classed as a slight error on the part of Mr. Maugham. However and nevertheless, Mr. Maugham has quite a hardy reputation as a playwright.

Katharine Cornell is the star of "The Letter." We have not seen so much of Miss Cornell in Pittsburgh theaters but she is considered by some eastern critics to be our foremost young emotional actress. We are almost of a mind to indorse that opinion when we recall her performance here several years ago in "A Bill of Divorcement."

"Broadway" continues into a third week in the Pitt, which announces, however, that Monday begins the final week for this successful melodrama, which has become very popular here. Walter Glass, Loretta Shea and Matt Briggs head the company.

Charles Withers, in a comedy, "Withers' Op'ry," and Vanessi, dancer, are features of the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis, where the screen entertainment will include Will Rogers in "A Texas Steer."

Erin Jackson will head "Bathing Beauties," burlesque in the Academy.

Popular priced vaudeville and photoplays are the attractions in the Harris, Loew's Aldine and Sheridan Square. Photoplays and elaborate stage features are to be presented in the Penn and Stanley.

COMEDIENNE

DOLLY DAVIS, comedienne, is a member of the vaudeville team of Inglis and Davis, a Harris booking.

VAUDEVILLE DANCER

VANESSI will be featured in a dance act on the vaudeville program to open Monday in the Davis.

Sardou Drama Has Rarely Had More Noble Cast

"Diplomacy," Often Revived During Fifty Years, Still Thrills the Crowd.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

AN ALL-STAR cast that is really an all-star cast is playing a drama at the Nixon Theater this week which has been a great vehicle for all-star casts during the fifty years it has been before the public. "Diplomacy," to which Sardou gave the title of "Dora" when it was originally produced at the Vaudeville Theater in Paris, on January 22, 1877, has a number of fat "parts," unlike some of his later plays written for Sarah Bernhardt or some other "star." These later plays have one outstanding figure, like Theodora or Tosca, surrounded by a host of unimportant characters merely intended to furnish fuel or reflect the light of the star. "Dora" was a great play from the standpoint of technique, because it utilized the elements of sympathy and suspense with fine skill, and also because it used the journalistic interest in the spy mania that followed the Franco-Prussian war. When it was turned into an English play, this conflict was made Anglo-Russian, because the English public was at that time excited over the Russian peril.

Aside from this journalistic interest, however, "Diplomacy" is a great play, sure at all times to strike fire, and with so many opportunities for all the actors that it has been revived again and again, with illustrious casts—none more brilliant than the one at the Nixon this week.

The Light of Stars

Take only five of the names in the cast—Tyrone Power, William Faversham, Cecilia Loftus, Margaret Anglin and Frances Starr. Every one has shone in big electric lights, and all have had power to draw audiences to see them in whatever play they brought. It has been possible to get together such a cast in the present instance only because a disastrous season left a great number of stars without a heaven of their own to shine in, so the enterprise of George C. Tyler has been able to assemble them in this Sardou constellation.

Then there are the names of the second magnitude—some of them players who have ability even greater than those of greater renown. Jacob Ben-Ami and Rollo Peters, Helen Gahagan and Georgette Cohan have their admirers who would, with good reason, promote them to the first rank, while Charles Coburn, Antony Hollies, Georges Renavent and Gayne Ralph Bunker are people who have been close to the top in good productions.

When "Diplomacy" was first produced in the United States, in 1878, Lester Wallack and Rose Coghlan were the principal figures. In 1901 there was a revival with William Faversham, Charles Richman, Margaret Anglin, and Mrs. Whiffen in the cast. In 1910 there was another revival with Charles Richman, Theodore Roberts, and Chrystal Herne among those present. The last revival, in 1914, was adorned by William Gillette, Blanche Bates, and Marie Doro.

There have been eight or ten such revivals during this half century, keeping the drama fresh in the minds of each generation. But none of those casts has rivaled the galaxy that is coming to the Nixon.

Father of Thrills

What is there about the play that gives it this perennial appeal? First of all, it is the technical masterpiece of the greatest dramatic architect the world has ever seen. Victorien Sardou, the author, was born at Paris in 1831, near the Place of the Bastille. When his father asked the boy what calling he wished to adopt, he said "Literature," and his father replied: "All idlers say the same thing." But Victorien persevered in his aspiration, and in time became the most popular playwright in France—which meant the world, for the drama is specifically a French art-form, as the novel is English, music German, and painting Italian. The plays of Sardou are marvels of construction, as a result of which their literary value is often underestimated, though it is by no means negligible.

Seven of Sardou's first plays were never played. "The Students' Tavern," produced in 1854, was the first to get a hearing, and from that time until his last, "L'Affaire des Poisons," in 1907, he usually wrote two dramas a year, some of them enormous hits, especially after he became the dramatist of the divine Sarah. He knew all the tricks of the trade, and some of his later plays were mostly tricks. But the best of his work, like those comedies we know as "A Scrap of Paper," and "Divorcons," is both good theater and good literature. He even wrote two plays, "Robespierre" and "Dante," for Sir Henry Irving.

It is Sardou's most enduring drama we are to see tomorrow at the Nixon, with a cast of supreme excellence. Let us prepare to be thrilled and dazzled.

SOME BOB

AND SOME SMILE! The girl is Bobby Adams, who will entertain on the Sheridan Square stage.

Screen Star Is Grandpa

TO Francis X. Bushman goes the honor of establishing a a motion picture tradition. Now that F. X. is a grandpa, there will soon be three generations of Bushmans in the movies. It won't be long now before there are famous screen families of the stage.

Paderewski Limits Himself by Going On as Interpreter

Performing Field Too Narrow for One Who Has Ability to Compose.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

AS USUAL there are many echoes of the Paderewski recital. Students are doubting their own tone if, as they say, a great artist can get away with such glorified pounding. Musical thinkers are wondering again how far they may accept his style, and when they are justified in calling him to order for his idiosyncracies. For many years I have maintained that Paderewski has outgrown the limitations of the piano as his means of expression.

One hears much gossip about his importance at the peace table at Versailles and afterwards as Premier of Poland. Rumor speaks of him as an assiduous collector of autographs in Paris, a poetic figure whose picturesqueness overemphasized the importance of the Polish question. In the councils of his native country his political influences remain secret, but the world knows that he was sincerely devoted to the cause of Poland's freedom, that he spent his fortune for that cause, and had to go to work in the concert field to refill his own treasury. No matter how much or little Paderewski gave, he must have gained much personally from contacts with other great minds, and indeed his first recitals after the war showed a profound artist. He was a musical giant in every sense. Since then he has displayed great flashes of his art, but his violent technical methods have more often obscured the poetry of his music.

I often ask myself now why he does not desert the concert stage and devote his energies to composition. His opera and piano works show enough technical and poetic genius to promise reward. In retirement he could avoid a public for which he shows great contempt, but Paderewski loves luxury and very likely needs the thousands he is still earning. He is idealist enough surely to want to carry on a career as composer, his original plan of life.

I feel the same of Rachmaninoff, who always plays a satisfactory recital. It has been a long while since we have had anything from his pen; I fail to understand the man who can write such works as his piano concertos and such songs as "Oh! Thou Billowy Harvest Field" being content in his maturity to gallivant about the country devoting himself to interpreting instead of creating.

Of singers we expect little original composition. They have always been the bards, the messengers of Apollo. But what of great violinists? Kreisler is in the same box with the composer-pianists. His violin miniatures have the same imperishable qualities of the Strauss waltzes; nowadays he gives us only arrangements of the other men's ideas. Albert Spalding has written a few charming pieces. When I asked him why he does not do more of them, he smiled modestly and with a shrug almost apologized for what he has already created.

I should think it somewhat unjust to ask Kreisler and Spalding, Hofmann and Gabrilowitsch or Casals to desert public playing, to deprive us of their consummate art in order to create. They all have reverence for the capacity of tone which their instruments are able to produce and work within its bounds. But in the case of Paderewski we should lose only an interesting stage attraction and perhaps gain some music for later generations.

ON STAGE AND SCREEN

GILDA GRAY comes to the Stanley Monday in person and on the screen. She will appear in a stage prologue to her starring picture, "The Devil Dancer."

Hersholt Gets Role

JEAN HERSHOLT has been engaged to play one of the leading roles in "The Battle of the Sexes," D. W. Griffith's next picture for United Artists. The veteran character actor was borrowed from Universal Studios. Hersholt will portray the character of a father of a family who is lured from a staid domestic life through the wiles of a scheming gold-digger.

DRAMATIC, VARIETY, BURLESQUE STAGE AND FILMS

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Coming Home

When the Winthrop Ames production of three Gilbert and Sullivan operas reaches Pittsburgh in another week, it will be a homecoming for at least one member of the cast—William Williams. Incidentally it may be whispered in advance that these three productions of "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," and "The Pirates of Penzance" are the most beautiful and satisfying things of the sort seen in a score of years.

By Irving Pichel

Irving Pichel, a Pittsburgh boy who has made a great success as a director of little theaters on the Pacific Coast, has an article in the March number of the "Theater Magazine" on "The Problem of the Inadequate School Stage." It is a practical article of great suggestive value to amateur players especially.

Long Interlude

Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" is being played in New York from 5:30 p. m. to 11 p. m., with a short intermission for dinner, like "Parsifal." And the marvel is that the theater is filled nightly. On a visit to Broadway last week, I found it impossible to get seats without resorting to the speculators. From which one may infer that O'Neill has written a great play—or that New York is dieting.

Footnote to Shylock

Playgoers who see George Arliss in "The Merchant of Venice" also see a bit of Irving's Shylock. Arliss has been loaned Sir Henry's Arbaconfus—a the prayer shawl worn by the orthodox Jew is called. Irving got the garment from one of the Rothschilds, and always wore it when he played this most famous role.

Skinner As Author

Otis Skinner has written another book—"Mad Folk of the Theater"—which is published by Bobbs-Merrill and tells wild weird tales of Betterton, Nell Gwynn, Kean, Cooke and the elder Booth.

Two Sunday Recitals Free

THE Canzonetta from Violin Conserto by Tchaikovsky is included on the program for the Sunday afternoon free organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. There also will be the Overture to "Egmont," Beethoven; Chinoiserie, Swinnen; "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 2, Greig; introduction to third act and "Song of the Rhine Maidens" from "The Dusk of the Gods," Wagner; Piece Heroique, Franck; "Clock Movement," Haydn; Symphonic Poem "Finlandia," Sibelius.

In the Sunday afternoon free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 5 o'clock, Dr. Caspar Koch, city organist, will be assisted by Marie Mushrush Neesham, contralto, and Lyman Almy Perkins, accompanist. Liszt's symphonic poem, "Orpheus," is listed for performance. The program also includes Jubilation Overture, Weber; Cavatina, Raff; Fugue in G minor, Bach; contralto solo, "I Have Lost My Euredice," Gluck; Scherzo Symphonique, Debat-Ponsan; Sextet from "Lucia," (Donizetti), Lemare; contralto solo, "Panels from a Chinese Screen," Barrett, and nuptial march from "Feramors," Rubenstein.

DANCER

PAT ROONEY, the dancing comedian, will headline the bill on the stage in the Penn this week.

Nixon Boasts Notable Cast

MARGARET ANGLIN, Frances Starr, William Faversham, Jacob Ben-Ami, Helen Gahagan, Charles Coburn, Rollo Peters, Cecilia (Cissie) Loftus, Tyrone Power, Georgette Cohan, Georges Renavent and Antony Holles frame the brilliant company of actors and actresses who are to be seen in the George C. Tyler revival of "Diplomacy," coming to the Nixon for one week only, beginning Monday. Nothing is left undone which may be done in honor of the Victorien Sardou drawing room melodrama. Even the music performed at one of the most notable performances, that before Queen Victoria at Balmoral in 1893, is to be revived. This is the fiftieth anniversary of the first American presentation of "Diplomacy."

Stanley Books Dancing Star

GILDA GRAY is the attraction on both stage and screen of the Stanley in the second week of the activity of that theater, beginning Monday. The dancer, who has been seen here previously in big revues and at the head of her own company in a featured vaudeville tour, is the star of "The Devil Dancer," which will be shown on the Stanley screen, and she will appear on the stage in a series of dance numbers, including the devil dance, invented especially for the photoplay in which she is starred. In her stage act, which is a miniature revue, Miss Gray has the assistance of several other artists. Other features of the Stanley program include an overture, "The New World Symphony," with Phil Spitalny directing the

Travesty Act In Davis Bill

CHARLES WITHERS, in "Withers' Op'ry," and Vannessi, dancer, will divide honors in the bill of Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis beginning Monday. The screen offering will be Will Rogers in "A Texas Steer." Charles Withers impersonates the manager of a rural opera house, who also is orchestra leader, stage crew and the entire executive staff. Vannessi comes, aided by the Gamble Boys and Sonny Hines, to give an exhibition of dancing, while the boys entertain with song and dance. Ann Butler and Hal Parker will present a melange of song and patter. Chilton and Thomas, with their "Dance Sensations," offer fancy stepping. Frank Evers and Greta offer "Dance Creations on the Wire." "A Texas Steer" is a tale of a Texas cattleman sent to Congress against his will. News reels and "Topics of the Day" will be shown.

Harris Bill Has Swimmer

ZIMMY, heralded as the world's champion legless swimmer and as the human submarine, will top the vaudeville to open Monday in the Harris. He swims and performs stunts in a tank of water. Another feature will be the Picchiani Troupe, known as the "Whirlwinds of Italy." Will and Lillian Kaufman will offer "funny capers." Faye-Elliott and King will present a surprise act. Englis and Davis will rely on patter and grotesque antics for their comedy. Hill and Margie will offer a novelty act. The screen presentation will be Gene Stratton Porter's "Freckles," starring Hobert Bosworth and featuring John Fox, Jr.

Club Retains Evelyn Nesbit

EVELYN NESBIT is to appear for another week in the Flotilla Club, beginning Monday. She will be featured in a song and dance program. The Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra and the Silver-Masked Tenor will open an engagement in the Flotilla Club and the Venice Restaurant March 12.

Pat Rooney on Stage in Penn

"SHAMROCKS," the stage show to open Monday in the Penn, will feature Pat Rooney, who will appear with Marion Bent, his partner-wife, and Pat III, his son. Their act is called "Bring Your Family to Meet Our Family." The present Pat Rooney is a son of the first Pat Rooney, a striking figure of the American theater about 1870. Pat II's first chance came when he teamed up with his sister, Mattie, under the title "Pat and Mattie Rooney, two chips off the old block." The stage show also will offer the Collette Sisters, dancing stars, and the Penn stage orchestra, under the direction of Don Albert. Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus" will be the screen feature.

WITH GANG

IF THE REST of the gang is like Katherine, it's quite an attractive gang Lew Wilson will bring to the Aldine stage.

Aldine Books Wilson's Gang

HEADING the group of acts opening Monday in the Aldine will be Lew Wilson and his Gang. In the company will be the Al Sposell Sextet and a dance team, Katharine and Anna. Wally Sharples and company will present a miniature Broadway revue, "Smile Awhile." The Whitney Sisters, Harry Lang, Jack Hughes, Marie Merriett and Marie Barbier will appear in this act. Lew and Madeline Wilson will offer a comedy skit, "All for Fun." The Du For Boys, heralded as international steppers, and the Howard Girls, in "Artistic Novelty," will complete the stage show. William Boyd will appear in "Dress Parade" on the screen.

Prize Waltz In Danceland

A CHANGE in policy is announced by the management of Danceland. Monday evening will be set aside as prize waltz night. The best waltzer, selected by the audience, will be given a cash award. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights will be devoted to refined social dances. Wednesday and Friday evenings will be given over to private parties. Paul Eagleson's Bachelors, a Pittsburgh orchestra, will furnish the music for the dancers.

"Broadway" In Last Week

"BROADWAY," the popular drama of the New York cabarets, begins its third and final week in the Pitt Monday night, playing matinees Thursday and Saturday. The success of this drama here is undeniable proof of its appeal. George Abbott and Philip Dunning, the authors of "Broadway," tell their story and picture its people in the rehearsal room of the Paradise Night Club. It abounds in action that is as tense, as raucous, and as thrilling as the brilliant street for which it is named. In its performance, comedy and tragedy ever vie for predominance. The cast, an excellent one, includes Walter Glass, Loretto Shea, Matt Briggs, Eugene Redding, Helen Raymond, Jane Salisbury, Robert Craig, Ashley Cooper, Marguerite St. Clair, Florence Marshall, Peter Marsters, James S. Kearney, Lynn Root, Leon Waycoff, Jack Rigo and others.

Dancers Top Sheridan Bill

A FEATURE of the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be Marion Jaque and Albert Bonach, winners of the marathon dance contest held recently in Pittsburgh. Teeny Neiman and Tony, who finished second in the contest, also will appear. The regular vaudeville will be headed by Sandy Douglas and his company of singers, dancing and funmakers. Adams and Rash, comedians; the Les Klicks, with their mystical novelties, and Jim Penman in "Jolly Moments," will complete the vaudeville. On the screen will be a picturization of

BURLESQUE

ANNA LANG is prominent in the cast of "Bathing Beauties," the new burlesque show coming to the Academy.

Gene Stratton Porter's "Freckles," starring Hobert Bosworth and John Fox, Jr. The last three days of the week Mr. Al Tucker and his Society Orchestra will top the stage bill, which also will include Gerald Griffin, tenor; Max Fields and Anna Fink, in a comedy skit, and Delaney, Clayton and Creedon, a trio of funmakers, singers and dancers.

Miss Cornell Star in Alvin

KATHARINE CORNELL begins an engagement of one week in the Alvin Monday night, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Letter." This play is a drama of the soul of a woman who kills and then is compelled to act a lie to her husband and his friends until finally overtaken by fate. The scenes are laid on the Malay Peninsula and in Singapore, principally among the English residents of a British Asiatic crown colony in the Far East. The company which supports Miss Cornell includes Allan Jeayes, J. W. Austin, Eva Leonard-Boyne, Lady Cong Goe, a Chinese actress; James Vincent, John Buckler, Josephine Morse, Burton McEvilly, M. Wada and Sam Kim.

Choir Program Is Oratorio

THE Pittsburgh Polyphonic Choir will present the oratorio, "The Son of Man," in the Carnegie Music Hall March 29. The choir is comprised of 80 mixed voices. The performance will be directed by the Rev. Carlo Rossini, organist and choir master of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Burlesque Academy Bill

"BATHING BEAUTIES" comes to the Academy Monday with an all new show as to book and music. The presenting company is headed by Erin Jackson, singer and dancer and instrumentalist. Evelyn Murray and Anna Lang are the singing and dancing soubrets. The funsters are headed by Lew Lewis and Murray Welsh. Mack White and Tommy Moran play juvenile roles. One of the effects is a scene in Atlantic City in which a realistic rainstorm is introduced. There is a diverting musical program interspersed with specialties. Tangara, Oriental dancer, assisted by a company of girls, will be seen in special dances. The usual midnight show will be given Tuesday.

Newman Talk Tuesday Night

"LENINGRAD, THE ATTRACTIVE METROPOLIS," will be the subject of E. M. Newman's travel lecture to be delivered Tuesday in the Carnegie Music Hall. The lecture will be illustrated, the pictures including views of the former Czar's home.

WRITER GIVES REASON WHY MOVIE STARS LEAVE HOME

NEW YORK, March 3.

THE wholesale migration of American stars to European studios is not the pretty exchange of international courtesies it is reported to be. The fans keep their tongues in their cheeks pretty discreetly when they read the conventional raves about the darlings' departures. For the darlings are ex-darlings and the fans know it. No stars with big box-office strength are going to leave Hollywood and their public to pursue some phantom good-will notions on the other side. Except for Ufa specials, and the occasional foreign films offered by the little art movie houses, the American theaters don't show foreign films. Not necessarily because they're foreign, but because they don't make money. They aren't made the way fans like them to be made.

Of course, it is generally known inside the movies business that European picture-makers are willing to spend big money for American stars because they want American fan interest. But fan interest is fickle. And while a falling star is working in a European studio, it is too apt to center on a rising one working here.

Don't let all the nice raves about the boys and girls going abroad fool you. The boys and girls that you're still paying money to see are staying here. There may be a few exceptions, but how few! This "wholesale" exodus to Europe is the bunk. When stars and directors begin losing money, the boats begin to fill up. Figure it out. After all, the fans are the doctors.

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KATHARINE CORNELL, as the star of this amazing drama in the exotic atmosphere of a far country, stands out as W. Somerset Maugham's most striking theatrical success. Intense and gripping throughout, the story has all the excitement of melodrama. W. Somerset Maugham also wrote "Of Human Bondage," "The Moon and Sixpence," "The Circle" and "The Constant Wife."

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THE WORLD'S CHAMPION DANCERS MARIANNE JAQUE & ALBERT BONACH WINNERS OF LOCAL MARATHON ALSO TEENY AND TONY RUNNERS UP
SANDY DOUGLAS HOOT MON—GAWD, GAWD
ADAMS & RASH NOVELTY TWO MAN QUARTET
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SHADOW DRAMA AS REFLECTED BY SILVER SHEET

CLOWNS AND CONGRESSMEN -:- DANCERS AND CADETS -:- IN NEW MOVIE PARADE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN has tossed his derby hat—and cane—into the ring, the tanbark ring, in his new picture, "The Circus," which has been in the making for a couple of years. It opens Monday in the Penn.

GILDA GRAY is coming to the Stanley in person and on the screen. She is to be seen on the stage in a prologue to the photoplay, "The Devil Dancer," in which she is starred.

RICHARD DIX is all dressed up as a scion of an aristocratic Mexican family in "The Gay Defender," Grand and Liberty film, for week beginning Monday.

THE MOVIES' Volga boatman and Arabian knight is now a cadet at West Point. William Boyd and Bessie Love are in "Dress Parade," Aldine and Cameraphone booking.

WILL ROGERS is coming to the Davis and Regent screens as a cattleman and congressman. The photoplay is "A Texas Steer," based on Charles Hoyt's old farce.

Charlie Chaplin's New Picture First Film in Two Years

Gilda Gray Coming on Screen and in Person. William Boyd Stars as Cadet.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

A GALA array of masculine screen talent is to be on display on the Pittsburgh screen. Hark! The names: Charlie Chaplin, Will Rogers, William Boyd, Richard Dix and Harold Lloyd. After reading these names you won't need to have me tell you that laughs will be plentiful—and romance also. But don't get me wrong. It isn't going to be a stag affair. Feminine charm also will clamor for attention. For example, Gilda Gray will be here—twice, at that. What I mean is that she will be seen on the Stanley screen in "The Dancer" and also in person on the stage in a prologue to the photoplay.

Yes, Charlie Chaplin's to be here again. Charlie hasn't been around for about two years—not since "The Gold Rush." The comedian and his derby have invaded the tanbark ring in his new comic opera, titled "The Circus," which comes to the Penn. Charlie, as a comedian, is quite an artist. But what he will be if he ever realizes his ambition to portray Napoleon will be something else again.

"The Gay Defender," starring Richard Dix, is to open Monday in the Grand and Liberty. Richard essays the role of Murieta, a youth of aristocratic Mexican birth, who turns bandit. The action of the piece, a melodrama, is laid in California in the early gold-seeking days.

Another picture of West Point life is to be with us. It is "Dress Parade," coming to the Aldine and Cameraphone. William Boyd, who made quite a name for himself as a Volga boatman and an Arabian knight, is starred in the drama. And we bet William looks cunning in the snapy uniform of the cadet.

Will Rogers, cowboy, humorist, actor and what have you? will make his appearance on the Davis and Regent screens in "A Texas Steer," the movie version of Charles Hoyt's play. Will essays the role of a cattleman and congressman, the latter individual being defined in the Rogers' lingo as "a local bandit sent to raid national headquarters for something for his own district—and if he gets enough he becomes a statesman." Among those in the supporting cast are Ann Rork, Lilyan Tashman, Louise Fazenda, George Marion, Sam Hardy and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Another comedian coming is Harold Lloyd. He will be seen in the State in a reissue of his "Grandma's Boy."

"Freckles," a picturization of the Gene Stratton-Porter novel, will be presented in the Harris and Sheridan Square.

Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" has been held over for another week in the Olympic. "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris" continues as the Cameo attraction.

"The Student Prince," with Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer, will be one of the week's films in the Schenley. "The Patent Leather Kid," with Richard Barthelmess, will be seen for three days in the Kenyon.

Aldine Gets Cadet Drama

DONALD CRISP'S production, "Dress Parade," which deals with the various activities of a cadet at West Point, will be seen in the Aldine this week, beginning Monday. William Boyd, recently seen in "Two Arabian Knights," and "The Volga Boatman" plays the leading role. It was his greatest ambition to make a picture of this kind, it is said. Bessie Love is the leading lady and while on location at West Point it is said she was besieged with cadets who wanted autograph pictures of her. There are many contrasting characters in the story, Such as Vic. Donovan, the likeable young chap who hasn't caught the spirit of the academy, and Stuart Haldane, his rival, attractive and honorable. Five vaudeville acts as well as some short film reels also will be seen.

Liberty and Grand Films

THE cast of Richard Dix's new starring picture, "The Gay Defender," to be shown in the Grand and Liberty this week, beginning Monday, is made up of players of prominence, it is pointed out. Dix has the role of Joaquin Murrieta, colorful bandit in early California history. Jerry Mandy plays his faithful servant; Robert Brower, his uncle, Don Ferdinand Murrieta, and Henry Holden, the padre, Sebastian. Thelma Todd is featured in the character of Ruth Ainsworth, daughter of the United States commissioner, played by Fred Esmelton. Frances Raymond has the role of Miss Emily Ainsworth, aunt of Miss Todd. Villainy is represented by Fred Kohler, who portrays Jake Hamby, American desperado and gold seeker. He is abetted by Ernie S. Adams. The Liberty will offer, in addition to the feature film, a short comedy, "Girls From Everywhere," and a stage attraction, "Roisman's Alabamians." News pictures and "Topics of the Day" will be on the Grand bill.

Chaplin Film Penn Booking

CHARLIE Chaplin's latest picture, "The Circus," will open Monday in the Penn. It is his first picture in two years. "The Circus" was directed, written and produced by Chaplin. He says it is "low brow comedy for highbrows." In the cast is a new leading lady in the picture world, Merna Kennedy. Others in the cast are Henry Bergman, Harry Crocker, Betty Morrisey and Steve Murphy. On the stage will be the popular dancing comedian, Pat Rooney, with Marion Bent and Pat, the Third.

Stanley Star Is Gilda Gray

THE new show to open in the Stanley Monday will offer Gilda Gray on the stage and on the screen. The photoplay will be "The Devil Dancer," in which Miss Gray stars. In addition she is to appear in person in a prologue to the film. The locale of the picture is far-away Tibet. Clive Brook is the leading man. Phil Spitalny and his 40-piece orchestra will play "The New World Symphony" as the overture.

Sheridan and Harris Picture

THE picturization of Gene Stratton-Porter's novel, "Freckles," will open a week's engagement in the Harris Monday. The picture also will be seen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Sheridan Square. The story of "Freckles" is that of an orphan boy and a wealthy girl, who meet through their mutual love for the great outdoors. The locale is the Limberlost Forest, Indiana. The cast includes Hobert Bosworth, John Fox, Jr., Gene Stratton, Eulalie Jensen, Billy Scott and Lafe McKee.

Direction Stanley Company of America

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Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily, Four Saturdays and Holidays
FEATURE PICTURE WILL ROGERS IN "A TEXAS STEER"
AND KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
Double Headline Program

GRAND THEATRE
CONTINUOUS—10:00 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
RICHARD DIX
Who was he—this man who laughed at danger and scoffed at death? Who dared—for love? He's the most romantic character of the year.
IN 'THE GAY DEFENDER'
WITH THELMA TODD
A Hilarious Comedy LUPINO LANE IN "A HALF PINT HERO"
NEWS WEEKLIES TOPICS
GRAND ORCHESTRA Under the direction of CHARLES MARSH

STANLEY THEATRE
7th AT LIBERTY
Beginning Tomorrow
Continuous from 10 A. M.
Shoppers' Matinees: 25c till 12:30—35c, 12:30 to 5
THE INIMITABLE DANCING STAR
Gilda Gray
In Person
With Her Company in a Startling Dance Revel!
AND ON THE SCREEN IN
The DEVIL DANCER
WITH CLIVE BROOK
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA
PHIL SPITALNY, Director
ALEX. F. TAYLOR, at the Wurlitzer Organ
10:30 A. M. to 12:30 25c
12:30 to 5 Loges, 50c 35c
After 5 P. M. Loges, 75c 60c

OLYMPIC THEATRE
Pittsburgh Knows What's Good!
NOW IN ITS 4TH WEEK
AL JOLSON IN 'THE JAZZ SINGER'
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REGENT THEATRE
A Texas Cowboy—Goes to Congress—and Runs Wild in Washington
WILL ROGERS IN "A Texas Steer"
With LOUISE FAZENDA
ANOTHER BRILLIANT VITAPHONE PROGRAM

LIBERTY THEATRE
A New Type of Romance
RICHARD DIX IN "The Gay Defender"
WITH THELMA TODD
ON THE STAGE
ROISMAN'S ALABAMIANS
Hollywood's Favorite Jazz Band
NEWS WEEKLY COMEDY

SCHENLEY THEATRE
ON THE STAGE ALL WEEK
PALACE GARDEN ENTERTAINERS
AN ORCHESTRA OF DISTINCTION
Mon.—Tues. "THE STUDENT PRINCE" NORMA SHEARER
Wed.—Thurs. "LOVE AND LEARN" ESTHER RALSTON
Fri.—Sat. "GATEWAY OF THE MOON" DOLORES DEL RIO

STATE THEATRE
HAROLD LLOYD IN "GRANDMA'S BOY"

MUSICAL NOTES AND VIEWS OF AMUSEMENT WORLD

KOCHANSKI IMPRESSES AS COUNT

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

NEW YORK, March 3.

AN amusing incident occurred recently at a party and playlet given at the home of Mr and Mrs. Walter Damrosch. Paul Kochanski, one of the greatest violinists in the world today, and recognized as such not only by the public, but by the severest of critics, his fellow artists, played the role of Count Lipinski-Kochanski in the playlet, a skit on musical life, during which he executed some difficult arias on the violin.

When the performance was over he continued to wear his imposing costume embellished with the decoration of Polonia Restituta, which is something like the Legion D'Honneur, with which we are more familiar. This decoration was presented to him by his government at a formal reception given by the Polish ambassador last June. He made a most majestic and courtly-looking being, and when introduced to everyone present as the Count Lipinski-Kochanski he naturally created quite a sensation. Who was this noble-looking foreigner? Was he indeed some great personage on some secret mission for his country? But Mr. Damrosch calmly refused to divulge his guest's identity, and Count Lipinski-Kochanski he remained to those "not in the know."

One enterprising lady, probably feeling that nobility should be encouraged in the pursuit of art, upon being introduced to the count, exclaimed:

"Oh, my dear Count Lipinski-Kochanski, I must congratulate you for the skill you showed in playing such difficult compositions. You DID SO well! It must indeed have been difficult for an amateur to learn such intricate compositions on a fiddle for an occasion like this! It is quite remarkable, really!"

The bogus count gave a courtly bow, a smile, but was heard to make no reply as congratulations continued to be heaped upon him—a diplomat to the end.

But the joke was by no means lost upon Kochanski, whose keen sense of humor is a source of constant joy to his friends. No one can relate a humorous anecdote with more finesse than Kochanski. As a matter of fact I have often remarked that he is as great an actor as he is a violinist.

Kochanski's fame is increasing so rapidly that offers are pouring in from all parts of the world for tours and concert appearances. For the immediate future, however, America claims him, and he leaves New York shortly to appear at the Polish legation in Washington.

Apropos of Kochanski's recent appearance in Chicago, it is interesting to note that the critics expressed praise of the violinist's talent such as is rarely given to any Caesar.

A few afternoons ago, I had tea with Tennessee's fair daughter from Jellico, Grace Moore, who, by way of the choir and musical comedy, sang her way to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House, where her Mimi won the applause of the critical audience which accorded a warm welcome to the debutante. She's a charming girl, this new addition to Gatti-Casazza's list of song birds. She has poise and youth and personality, which have won for her many friends in New York. Her tea party was her first reception since her appearance at the Metropolitan and boasted such notables among those present as Max Reinhardt, Otto Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Draper, Count and Countess de Vallambrosa, Count and Countess de Segonzac, Lady Dukes, Comte Sala, Mrs. John McCormack, Miss Gwendolen McCormack, William R. Stewart, Jr., Morgan O'Brien, Jr., Schuyler Parsons, Cole Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, Mr. and Mrs. De Luca, Signor and Signora Bellezza, Antonio Scotti, Miss Edith Fleischer, Joe Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. William May Wright, Miss Judith Anderson, Miss Neysa McMein, Madge Kennedy, Helen Hayes, Sam Chatzinoff, Mme. D'Alvarez, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wigham.

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SINGER

MME. GALLI-CURCI, noted singer, will appear in concert in the Syria Mosque March 15.

PLOT PLAYS IS DEMAND BY PUBLIC

By ALAN DALE,
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 3.

PLOTS have come into vogue again, as they were bound to do in the natural order of things. The public, composed of children physically grown-up, demand stories—stories of good little boys, and good little girls who have trials and tribulations, and who win out in the end. Soul troubles, sex conflicts, mental convulsions, brain storms are no longer popular as a general thing. My dramatic friend, Mr. Woods, has announced that pyjamas have ceased to dazzle and intrigue, and the bedstead industry, that the theater boosted so marvelously, must suffer from dwindling stock, as well as all its ornate accessories.

As for the play of epigram in which all the characters sit around on gold chairs, and beautifully upholstered settees, or lean against mantels in stauesque poses, it is out of favor at the present moment. Gossipy pink tea addicts, and blatant smoking room gentlemen seem to be below par. In fact, the market is all for stories with plots that you must watch, and study, and—well, on the whole I think it is a sign of irrevocable health.

Even the "cults," with their symbolic tommy-rot, and the uplifters, with their efforts to stun us into submitting to their dreary and uninspiring maneuvers are helpless in the face of the present trend. "Tell me a story," hope the child as soon as it is old enough to know what it means. "Tell us a story," pleads this public tired of incessant subterfuges, and wearied of the theater's unmitigated boredom.

Plays with good sound palpitating plots have always been popular. Fugitive crazes have come and gone, but the play with a real plot has never been overlooked. People of education and literary trend have never hesitated to read and enjoy those "detective stories" that have been designed to hold the interest to the very last page. There is nothing low-brow about the approval of a genuinely good story, told without literary splurge, for the sake of its own intrinsic interest. And the theater, at this time, demands just such stories. The theater demands them—and doesn't get them.

The mystery plays and melodramas that have descended upon us like a swarm of locusts are for the most part useless. I don't say that if they were labeled 15 or 25 cents they would be so disheartening. But to expect people of discretion—people who are hungry for mental pabulum—to pay fabulously high prices for the meanest, and most inefficacious material is monstrous. I have seen plays during the past four weeks that would make the angels weep. They constituted an affront to the intelligence. And they do not affect me as perniciously as they must do the general public. At least I can regard them more leniently, and be more indulgent to their pettifogging stupidity. I have heard them "guyed" by first night audiences—probably invited guests or "friends." And always I have regarded the writing on the tickets—three-thirty, or four-thirty! These dead plays, drifting into the cut-rate offices, could not be "cut" sufficiently. They do not respond to the public's most legitimate demand for good plots.

At present we are out for thrills. We need thrills. We are not especially keen on those plays that revolve around "love" at the breakfast table—plays filled with people who analyze their emotions as they eat a boiled egg at the matutinal meal. We ask for a change. We want our pulses set a-going, and we are anxious to drive from our minds, when we are in the playhouse, all the vexing questions that disturb our real lives. We want plots in farce and we want plots in musical plays.

Galli-Curci Coming Here

MME. GALLI-CURCI, returning to Pittsburgh after an absence of more than two years, will give a concert in the Syria Mosque March 15. The event will mark the last concert in the May Beegle series.

FILM STARS HOLD PLACE IN BATTLE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 3.

PRODUCERS have battled the star system for 17 long years. And lost. Back in the early days when Arthur Johnson, Mary Pickford, Owen Moore, Blanche Sweet and Florence Lawrence and Marion Leonard were Biograph personalities, the public knew them only as shadow figures. Their names were given no screen publicity.

England was the first country to recognize the romance as well as the sales value of a name. Biograph fought the idea as giving the players too much prominence. The first definite move in this direction was when Blanche Sweet was christened and exploited as Daphne Wayne. Other players were fictitiously baptized, too.

Then D. W. Griffith, always a crusader in the cinema, dared to acknowledge directorial authorship of one of his pictures. He dared more. He gave his players credit. The curly-haired, slender girl who was attracting attention was introduced to the motion picture public as Mary Pickford. That began the star system.

Vitagraph, some few years later, stimulated the growing popularity of the stars. Maurice Costello's name blazed across the silver sheet. He became the first motion picture idol. Essanay pitted a rival idol against the fame of Costello. The magic name of Francis X. Bushman became a household word and feminine hearts again palpitated to a shadowy personality.

The greatest momentum given the star system was the audacious move of Adolph Zukor in bringing the glorious Sarah Bernhardt to the screen in "Queen Elizabeth." Emboldened by the success of this move, Mr. Zukor determined to corral other world famous artists.

Mary Pickford, in the meantime, had become a box office magnet. Mr. Zukor wanted to make her a Famous Players' star. Miss Pickford was interested provided Mr. Zukor said it with dollars. And Mr. Zukor did. That was the beginning of big salaries.

Elsie Ferguson, Theda Bara, Norma Talmadge, William Farnum, Anita Stewart, Earl Williams, W. S. Hart, Charlie Chaplin, Thomas Meighan, Dorothy Dalton, Mae Murray, Marguerite Snow, James Cruze, Florence La Badie, Wallace Reid and numerous other players reaped the benefit of Mary Pickford's courage. The star system soared to its peak.

Then the producers began to worry. The stars' salaries absorbed more than half the cost of a picture. Something had to be done about it. And done quickly, if the infantile motion picture was to survive. The producers decided to give the stars the professional torture treatment. They concentrated on the all-star feature casts. Players whose names meant something to the box office even though they were not stars, were grouped together in a picture. Names that were ultimately destined to be stars were offered to an interested public en masse. As in every kind of an inside fight, the public benefited by it. The producers didn't. Exhibitors electric-lighted those players who, in their opinion, were drawing cards and thereby gave momentum to the languishing star system.

These exhibitors unconsciously created new stars.

Then the producers retreated from the field of battle, leaving the stars victorious. Salaries mounted. Producers, with renewed vigor, bid against each other for names that spelled box office receipts. Salaries gradually rose to $6,000 and more a week.

Thomas Meighan received $8,000 a week; Douglas Fairbanks, $10,000; Lillian Gish, $8,000; Richard Barthelmess, $6,000; Gloria Swanson, $10,000.

The producers had to overcome this terrific expenditure of stellar salaries. They decided to find new faces with screen personalities. For the most part they have failed. Out of hundreds of experiments only a few of the newcomers have shown they could be classed as star material. In all justice to the producers, I would name Janet Gaynor, Buddie Rogers, Charles Farrell, Dolores Del Rio and possibly several others of promise as the only ones who have realized the producers' expectations.

The star system still survives in all its glory. The public demands its idols. Particularly in the motion picture industry, where shadowy personalities represent romance and mystery.

Favorites who have commanded big salaries and continue to command big salaries still symbolize the ideals of the picture-going public. As witness Bebe Daniels, Colleen Moore, Clara Bow, Marion Davies, Jack Gilbert, Greta Garbo, Rod La Rocque, Vilma Banky, Ronald Colman, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin, Tom Mix, William Haines, Norma Shearer, Adolphe Menjou, Fred Thomson, Milton Sills, Richard Barthelmess, Richard Dix, Lon Chaney, Phyllis Haver, William Boyd, Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge, Laura La Plante, Dorothy Mackaill, Evelyn Brent, Jack Mulhall, Pola Negri, Renee Adoree, Reginald Denny, Hoot Gibson, Madge Bellamy, Dolores Costello, Monte Blue, May McAvoy, Wallace Beery, Leatrice Joy.

Producers have battled the star system for 17 long years. Will they win?

JUVENILE

GENE STRATTON, juvenile film player and granddaughter of the late novelist, Gene Stratton-Porter, is in "Freckles," Harris and Sheridan Square film.

Will Rogers in Davis, Regent

THE screen version of Charles Hoyt's farce, "A Texas Steer," with Will Rogers in the role of the cattleman sent to Congress against his wishes, will open Monday in the Davis and Regent. Lilyan Tashman has the part of Dixie, the girl who is used to trick the Congressman into a compromising situation and try to force him to vote the way the unscrupulous politicians insist he should vote. Sam Hardy plays Brassy Gall, self-styled "maker of presidents," and lobbyist at so much per, no matter what the cause. Louise Fazenda is cast as "Ma" Brandner and Ann Rork as the daughter. Other players are Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., George Marion, Mack Swain, Lucien Littlefield, William Orlamond and Arthur Hoyt. Vaudeville acts will be on the Davis bill. A Vitaphone program will be offered in the Regent.

Martinelli Concert Star

THE major artists' series of concerts under the auspices of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association closes Monday night with a concert by Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan opera tenor. He will be assisted by Ada Paggi, mezzo-soprano, and the program will include arias and other selections from "L'Africaine," "Carmen," "Aida" and "Les Huguenots," with a duet from "Il Trovatore," as well as other numbers. Salvatore Fuciti will be at the piano.

STAGE SPAN IS OUTLINED BY BELASCO

By JOSEPH MULVANEY,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 3.

DAVID BELASCO broke a law of his life today. He looked backward through the long years, beyond half a century, to review the famous stars he discovered and developed, to reset the celebrated plays he staged and produced, to restore the theater of the past.

But I wanted to know what he considered his finest production, whom he considered his highest star, what triumph was greatest in a career that is measured not by years but by decades. So he tracked back through the long, tortuous corridors of his memory and began to list them.

"But you don't want to fill a newspaper with names, and those are only a few that I've worked with and few of your readers will recall more than a few of them now."

Yet of them all, surely there was one who stood out above the others? Belasco hesitated, shook his head smilingly, but finally as the interrogation pressed deeper and pinned him, he answered very gently:

"If I must name one, I will name you the one who was greatest in my heart, highest in my soul, an actress who was more than a star, Adelaide Neilson, the wondrous 'Juliet' of my youth.

"Stars have short memories, but I know that dear Jane Cowl often expresses gratitude to me for what help I may have been to her. Blanche Bates, too, and Mrs. Carter, I believe, and perhaps a few others.

So I asked him who was the greatest actress of today, in his opinion, and he laughed and said he would not start a battle by selecting one, nor would he name his greatest play lest there be strife between those who aided in its writing and acting and those concerned in other plays. But he said, with a mischievous chuckle:

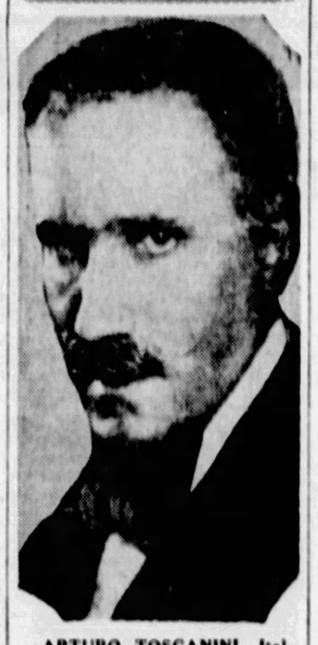
"It's always safe to say that the last-born babe is the dearest."

So June Walker, Aubrey Smith, Edward C. Carpenter, Geoffrey Kerr and the others of "The Bachelor Father" may take a bow right here.

KELLY'S SON

HERE'S Charles Delaney, the young Kelly in "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," in fifth week in Cameo.

MUSICIAN



ARTURO TOSCANINI, Italian conductor, will direct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in two concerts in Syria Mosque Friday and Saturday.

Jolson Stays In Olympic

THE fourth consecutive week of Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" will begin in the Olympic Monday. Jolson is seen in the role of the son of a cantor, who rebels against parental authority and, as a lad of 12, runs away from home, to return many years later, after he has won a place for himself as a singer of jazz songs in a big Broadway revue. Jolson is heard on the Vitaphone in the sacred music of the synagogue and in the Mammy songs for which he is famous. Two additional Vitaphone acts are "When Wife's Away," a comedy playlet, and "The Serpentine," an artistic ballet.

Week's Films For Schenley

MONDAY and Tuesday the Schenley will show "The Student Prince," featuring Norma Shearer and Raymond Navarro. Wednesday and Thursday the feature will be "Love and Learn," with Esther Ralston. "The Gateway of the Moon," featuring Dolores Del Rio as a half-caste girl of the jungle, will be shown Friday and Saturday. The stage attraction will be offered by the Palace Garden Entertainers. Their program will follow the feature picture at every performance during the week. News pictures will be shown.

Cameraphone Star Is Boyd

"DRESS PARADE," starring William Boyd, will be the photoplay feature in the Cameraphone for the week beginning Monday. The picture offers the story of a cadet at West Point. Many of the sequences were filmed at the Military Academy. A short comedy, "Doctor Quack;" news pictures and organ music will be on the bill. There will be a midnight show Sunday night.

Toscanini in Concert Here

ARTURO TOSCANINI, Italian conductor, will direct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in two concerts in the Syria Mosque Friday night and Saturday afternoon. These concerts will mark the seventh and closing pair in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association's series.

Cohen, Kelly In Fifth Week

"THE Cohens and Kellys in Paris" opened its fifth week in the Cameo Saturday. A midnight show will be held Sunday. William Beaudine directed the picture. George Sidney and J. Farrell MacDonald are co-featured. Sidney portrayed the role of Cohen in the first "Cohens and Kellys" film. Vera Gordon and Kate Price, who created the roles of Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Kelly, again appear as these characters. The bill includes a "Collegians" picture, the International Newsreel and music.

Kenyon Gets Barthelmess

"THE PATENT LEATHER KID" will be the feature on the Kenyon screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Richard Barthelmess and Molly O'Day top the cast. The three vaudeville acts will offer comedy, dance and song. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the screen will feature John Gilbert and Jeanne Eagels in "Man, Woman and Sin." Three vaudeville acts will be offered. Comedies and news pictures will complete the programs.

State Offers Lloyd Picture

"GRANDMA'S BOY," a reissue of the Harold Lloyd comedy, will be seen this week, beginning Monday, on the State screen. In the film Lloyd essays the role of a cowardly youth, who later becomes the hero of his home town. The cast includes Mildred Davis, Charles Stevenson, Mrs. Anna Townsend and Dick Sutherland. A short comedy and news pictures will be shown.

IN WAR FILM

RICHARD BARTHELMESS is a pugilist and soldier in "The Patent Leather Kid," a Kenyon booking.

Pigeons on Film Errand

NORMA TALMADGE recently set free 11 homing pigeons from the United Artists lot, bearing messages in tiny aluminum capsules attached to their ankles, which were messages to various mayors in key cities announcing that their latest United Artists picture, "The Dove," was opening in their home towns.

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS
PENN Theatre SIXTH ST. PENN

At Entertainment Headquarters — Starting Tomorrow — Greatest Show On Mirth

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in the Circus

Here is the comedy epic of unparalleled magnitude. His first picture in 2 years with Merna Kennedy.

No Advance in Prices —One Week Only

DICK LEIBERT at the Wonder Organ
PENN SYMPHONY ORCH. DON ALBERT Conducting

M-G-M NEWS on the World's Largest Screen

And ON THE STAGE Shamrocks

Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!
PAT ROONEY
with MARION BENT & PAT 3rd in "Bring Your Family To See Our Family"
COLLETTE SISTERS — FIVE HARMANIACS
and THE PENN STAGE ORCHESTRA DON ALBERT Conducting

De Luxe Shows 1:30, 5:30, 7, 9 P. M.

5th BIG WEEK — CARL LAEMMLE presents A UNIVERSAL PICTURE — SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN PARIS"

A SIGH TO COHENS AND KELLYS AND TWICE AS FUNNY

GEORGE SIDNEY — J. FARRELL MacDONALD — VERA GORDON & KATE PRICE

CAMEO — 8TH AVE. DOWNTOWN — "the PICTURE the THING"

ALSO "THE COLLEGIANS"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER MONDAY

AMERICAN 6210 BRIGHTON RD Cor. Woods Run Ave.
Tom Mix—"ARIZONA WILD CAT"

DORMONT WEST LIBERTY AVE.
Ramon Novarro "THE STUDENT PRINCE"

GARDEN North Ave., near Federal
Big Double Bill "THE LITTLE SNOB" and "THE SERENADE"

HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St.
Ramon Novarro "THE STUDENT PRINCE"

NOVELTY 213 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE
Dynamite (Dog)—"FANGS OF DESTINY"

TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN
TED WELLS in "DESERT DUST" and MARIE PREVOST in "THE GIRL IN THE PULLMAN"

A Thrilling, Dramatic West Point Love Story

Midnite Show Tonite — WILLIAM BOYD in "Dress Parade" — All Week

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY

With Bessie Love
News—Comedy

HARRIS THEATRE

BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and ZIMMY, LEGLESS WONDER MARVEL MAN; OTHER BIG ACTS, AND "FRECKLES"

Gene Stratton Porter's Great Story.

NEXT WEEK—PRINCESS WABLE'S DOG, MIND READER.

CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE

5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Winners Local Marathon Dance Contest and World's Champions.
"FRECKLES," a Screen Masterpiece

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
AL TUCKER'S ORCHESTRA
Chester Conklin and W. C. Fields in "Two Flaming Youths"

CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANYTIME

LOEW'S ALDINE — LIBERTY NEAR NINTH — STARTING TOMORROW

On the screen
WILLIAM BOYD in "Dress Parade"
BESSIE LOVE

A Colorful and Thrilling Romance of a West Point Cadet and a Girl.

Actually taken at West Point with the co-operation of the United States Army.

VAUDEVILLE
LEW WILSON & GANG with Al Sposell Sextette and Katherine & Anna
WALLY SHARPLES & CO. Invites you to "SMILE AWHILE" with Whitcup Sisters, Harry Lang and others
LEW & MADELINE WILSON in "Fun For All"
DU FOR BROS. "International Dancers"
HOWARD GIRLS "Artistic Novelty"

Continuous Noon to 11 P. M.
Vaudeville at 1—6:15—9:15 P. M.
Picture at 2:45—5:00—8:00—10:30 P. M.
Next Week JACK HOLT in "The Tigress"

THE NEW KENYON THEATER FEDERAL ST., N. S.

MON.—TUES.—WED. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "Patent Leather Kid" 3—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3

THURS.—FRI.—SAT. JOHN GILBERT in "Man, Woman and Sin" 3—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3

HELD OVER

AL JOLSON'S starring photoplay, "The Jazz Singer," has been held over for another week in the Olympic.

HERE AGAIN

HAROLD LLOYD is coming to the State screen in a reissue of his photoplay, "Grandma's Boy."

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928

MRS. ROBERT G. ECKHARDT was Miss Elizabeth Sheridan Maxwell, daughter of Mrs. William McNair Maxwell, of Squirrel Hill, before her marriage on February 16. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. JAMES WILLIS DALZELL with her small daughter, Mary Martha, of South Dallas avenue, who have left for Coral Gables, Fla., and will go later to Palm Beach. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. GEORGE McC. DAVISON, of Heberton avenue, left some time ago for the West Indies, where she intends to remain through the winter and early spring. Photo by Parry.

Patricia Pitt Says:

"Pittsburgh Social Set Adds Zest to Palm Beach Affair"

SINCE Pittsburgh society seems to have moved to Florida en masse, perhaps you would be interested in hearing about the gorgeous costume ball which was held Thursday night at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach. It must have been quite a gay affair, with more than 700 revelers there, all trying to outdo each other with their elaborate and unique costumes.

Naturally, several dinners were given before the party, one of the largest being that at which the Edward F. Huttons were hosts at "Mar a Laga." Mrs. Hutton wore a costume in the period of Louis XV, in blue and silver, the wide hoop skirt decorated with pink flowers and silver. She wore a white wig.

One of the judges was Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, who was not in fancy dress but wore a white beaded Paillettes gown trimmed with pearls and diamonds. Mr. Stotesbury appeared as a Mexican general. Mrs. Paris Singer's costume was an eighteenth century affair in purple and white taffeta, while Mr. Singer, who is president of the club, appeared in a court costume of the period of the Empress Eugenia.

Our own Mrs. Harry Brown was there, of course, appearing as a Venetian lady of the seventeenth century. At the Hutton dinner there were several Pittsburghers, among them Mrs. Henry R. Rea and Richard King Mellon, as well as the George Crawfords. They had about 150 guests, in all.

Home From South

SOME of our local folks are returning from the South, although their number is few since the northern climate holds few attractions just now. However, among those who have already come back are Mrs. Wilson A. Campbell and her son, Oliver, who are at their home in Creek drive, Sewickley. They arrived North early in the week after spending several weeks in Augusta, Ga. Then, Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie Watt Young, of East drive, Sewickley, are back in the valley after being in Nassau for a fortnight. They returned, I believe, on Tuesday.

Hoopes-Rodgers Wedding

JUST a very quiet wedding, in keeping with the Lenten season, was that of Mrs. Penelope Hoopes Fitler and Bennett Rodgers, which was solemnized on Thursday. Mrs. Fitler is the daughter of Mrs. William Hoopes, of the Ruskin apartments, and Mr. Rodgers, who is a Yale man, is a son of Mrs. William Blackstock Rodgers, of Woodland road.

Musicales a Success

THIS group of society women which has been arranging the series of morning musicales, the second of which was held on Thursday, is in a fair way to discover quite a bit of latent talent among the music lovers who are presenting the programs. As I said before, this group, headed by Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, is giving the musicales in order to create opportunities for programs for those local musicians who are not professionals, and they are proving much more successful even than had been expected.

On Thursday morning, in Mrs. Allderdice's home, there were several excellent instrumental and vocal numbers. One group was played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Howard A. Noble, who is a violinist of real talent; Mrs. Christine Adams Jones, 'cellist, and Mrs. Virginia Brown Wilharm, pianist. Mrs. F. W. Edmundson sang several times, and Mrs. C. H. Henninger gave piano solos. Then there were songs by a quartet of women's voices, including Mrs. Walter E. Close, Mrs. William O'Lee, Mrs. J. C. Lockhart and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, with Mrs. Adelaine Merrill Biddle as accompanist.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Allderdice gave a private musicale in her home to present Eelen Glenn-Campbell, who formerly lived in Glasgow, Scotland, but is now a Pittsburgher. Miss Campbell has been singing in opera in Milan, where she recently completed her voice work and opera coaching. She sang several arias and also some Scotch and English songs, with Miss Gazella Pallos as her accompanist. And at the Thursday morning musicale Mrs. Allderdice again presented Miss Campbell, and she sang several times.

MISS MIRIAM FRIDAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Friday, of Woodwell street, sailed recently for Florida and Nassau. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. SIDNEY A. STEWART, whose home is in Northumberland street, Squirrel Hill, has been spending some time in traveling on the Continent. Photo by Parry.

MISS MARJORIE KIMBALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cooke Kimball, of Beechwood boulevard, left recently for New York, where she will remain a month. Photo by Bachrach.

Announces Engagement

LAST night in New York, Mrs. George E. Reynolds, of Sixty-ninth street, gave a dinner to announce the engagement of her daughter, Theodosia Shaler, to Hubert Vincent Davis, son of the late Dr. Hubert Davis, noted London physician and surgeon. Theodosia is a daughter of the late Harry Gibson Shaler, of Pittsburgh, and her grandfather was the eminent Dr. Nathaniel Shaler, former dean of Harvard University.

She was one of last season's New York-Washington debutantes, and divides her time between the Capital and Gotham. She was graduated a year ago from the King-Smith Studio School of Washington with the highest honors obtainable, after receiving her preliminary education in Morel de Fo's of Paris and Brilliantmont, of Lausanne, Switzerland. Mr. Davis is a member of the faculty at the Hill School, Pottstown.

The wedding will take place late in June. Dr. August King-Smith, the well-known composer, will write special music for the ceremony and will preside at the organ in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, for the wedding.

Farmington Society

ANNOUNCEMENT about that new wing which the Farmington Society is going to build at the Home for Convalescent Women and Children at Harmarville interests about as large a circle of local society women as any one thing could. The home is, of course, the particular "pet" of the Federation of Girls' School Societies, and anything that touches on its welfare is of vital importance to the members.

The home is quite a large one now, but it is overcrowded and the new wing will be of much help, not only for those who are now patients but in order to care for more. Mrs. Frederick G. Blackburn is president of the Farmington Society, which has always been very active in its work for the home. Arrangements for the building of the wing have not been quite completed, it was announced at the meeting of the executive board of the Federation held Tuesday in the Woman's City Club, but it is expected that ground will be broken in the spring.

Will Produce Play

IT was announced during the week that the Stage and Play Society has chosen A. A. Milne's "The Roman-

Continued on Next Page.

RUMORED SIR ESME HOWARD RECALL STIRS CAPITAL

Successor as "Dean" Of Diplomats, Holds Social Set Leaders

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 3.

WE'RE about to lose another diplomatic "dean," it seems. Rumors emanating from London have it that Sir Esme Howard, that eminent and distinguished gentleman who represents Great Britain at the court of Uncle Sam, is to be recalled.

Sir Esme is the present "dean," a grandfatherly honorary job wished on the foreign envoy of ambassadorial rank who has been the longest in continuous service in Washington.

Even if Sir Esme is not recalled by his government, he is eligible for retirement next fall when he reaches his sixty-fifth birthday; so the Howards may have bid us adieu before the end of the year.

Everybody would hate to see Sir Esme and Lady Isabella leave. These charming Britishers, representative of everything that is highest and noblest in the English pople, are very popular here, their fine old place on Connecticut avenue being the scene of many a hospitable gathering.

Sir Esme has started the building of a new embassy far out on Massachusetts avenue, that when completed will undoubtedly be one of the most splendid things of its kind in the world. The architects' drawings are simply magnificent.

Should the noted Britisher leave us, the new dean would be Dr. Herman Velarde, ambassador of Peru and the first Latin-American to achieve this coveted honor.

He really follows in point of service Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon, the Argentinian ambassador; but this worthy gentleman has just tendered his resignation from the diplomatic service of his government, due to some unpleasant complications that developed at the recent Pan-American conference. So he is out of the running.

Next after Dr. Velarde comes Manuel C. Tellez, Mexico's envoy, who would make a mighty fine "dean," should anything prevent Dr. Velarde from filling that office.

Dr. Velarde, as a matter of fact, probably "views with alarm" the idea of being "dean." He is very retiring and is seen little in society, no doubt because he hasn't yet mastered the English language and so considers himself at a social disadvantage. It is easy to imagine how laborious and downright unpleasant the duties of "dean" would soon become to such a man.

The reason that no Latin-American country has to date had a "dean" is this. Not until 1898 did one of the southern republics send an ambassador to Washington. Mexico was the first to do that, then followed in order Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Cuba.

During 25 of the 30 years since the first ambassador came, M. Jusserad, France's envoy, held the post of dean, and in the three years since his quitting, the post has gone to European representatives who were here longer than any Latin-American.

In those three years we have had three deans, Don Juan Riano of Spain, Baron De Cartier of Belgium, and now Sir Esme Howard.

We have had a complete turnover in foreign envoys during the past year. If Sir Esme goes, he will be the fifth ambassador to quit these shores in that time, to say nothing of five or six ministers who have resigned.

All these places have been subsequently filled, and two new posts created, that of a Turkish embassy and a Canadian legation. It has gotten so that one never knows what new foreign face he is going to encounter at his next party. But it all makes for the gayety of nations.

Avalon O. E. S. Plans March Card Parties

A CARD party will be held Friday afternoon and night by Norwood Herrington Chapter No. 356, O. E. S., in the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. M. Mae Heckman, in Hemlock street, Avalon. A card party is also planned for Friday afternoon, March 23, in the home of Mrs. Margaret E. B. Keller in Brightwood street, West View.

O. E. S. Card Party Series Ends Tuesday

TRIUMPH CHAPTER No. 136, O. E. S., will hold the last in a series of novelty card parties Tuesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Miss Ida Armstrong is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ethyl F. Lee, worthy matron.

Miss Zeugschmidt Weds E. F. Mintz

L. C. ZEUGSCHMIDT, of Wellesley avenue, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mildred Zeugschmidt, and Ellis F. Mintz, of Pittsburgh.

Dames of Malta Will Hold Dance

BEN HUR SISTERHOOD No. 125, Dames of Malta, will hold a dance Wednesday night in its hall in Fourth avenue.

McGinnis Hair Shop
JENKINS ARCADE

Pioneer Hair Store

Always "the first in Pittsburgh" to feature the newest Paris creations in Transformations, Bob Wigs and the smart adaptations in Fashionable Hair Requirements.

AND NOW THE
"Long Hair Bob Wig"

This is an entirely new PARIS CREATION, so called for its adjustable features—with it you can obtain the prettiest BOB OR LONG effect without adding other hair. FIRST SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH.

Value $65.00
Our Price
$48.50

TRANSFORMATIONS
Supreme!
Most advanced fashions.
Made of the purest hair.
Reliable Artistic Workmanship $16.50 up

"Cova Ends" for growing hair SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK $3.00

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

Circuline Wave: OUR QUALIFICATIONS AS PERMANENT WAVERS HAS LONG BEEN ESTABLISHED SPECIAL PRICE $8.00

AUTHENTIC CERTIFICATES OF OUR OPERATORS ARE DISPLAYED

Hair Dyeing
In this department we specialize in the correction of poorly dyed hair and retinting it to any shade you desire.... $7.50 up

Have Healthy Hair
Dr. McGinnis' exceptional scalp treatment removes the cause of falling or lifeless hair. Inquire about it.

ELECTROLYSIS: For the permanent removal of superfluous hair. Indorsed by all medical men.

Dr. E. A. McGINNIS, Managing Director.

McGinnis Hair Shop
GRant 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

To Wed Californian

MISS MARGUERITE RINTOUL'S engagement to Charles Harrell Youngstrom, of San Francisco, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rintoul, of Carnegie place.

Photo by Parry.

Announce Speakers For College Club

THE March speakers for the weekly College Club meetings include Dr. E. R. Weidlein, Dr. Edward E. Mayer, Mrs. Clarence Renshaw and Dr. Heber D. Curtis. Dr. Weidlein's talk on "The Economic Value of Industrial Research" was given last Friday and Dr Mayer's this week is to be on "A Neurologist's Attitude Towards Society." Mrs. Renshaw's engagement is for the sixteenth, when her subject is "More and Better Spending," while Dr. Curtis is to speak on "Around the World to Observe an Eclipse of the Sun" on March 23. The last Friday of the month will be devoted to a discussion of "The Most Important Problem in Present Day Education."

Oakmont Club To Hold Musicale

ITS annual musicale will be held March 27 by the Woman's Club of Oakmont and on the same day the presidents of other clubs will be entertained. This meeting will be at the Willows. The March 13 meeting, which will be addressed by Senator Mansfield, will be in the Oakmont Boat Club. Last Tuesday the members gathered in the Oakmont Carnegie Library as guests of Miss Sallie Moot and under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Hykes heard two speakers, Miss Gladys Seymour, of the Dubois Public Library, who reviewed two books, and Mrs. Carrell Miller, of the Women's International League for Peace.

Tourists Club to Map Plans at Tea

IN addition to their program tomorrow the Tourists will have a discussion of next year's plans and a tea which will conclude the afternoon. The members are to meet in the home of Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Neville street, and will hear a program in charge of Mrs. W. R. Clasper. It will be given by Mrs. J. R. Johnston, who will read; Mrs. D. R. Kellogg, who will review "In Quest of the Perfect Book;" Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, who will give a paper on "Yesterday and Today in the Philippines," and Mrs. F. H. Torrens, who will lead a current events discussion. Mrs. C. W. Orwig will have charge of the tea hour.

Alliance to Hear Talk By Mrs. Gray

ON Wednesday at the meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church Mrs. A. Ross Gray will give a talk on "Human Engineering" and the Rev. Frank Edwin Smith will speak on "Influencing Human Behavior." Miss Jessie Harper will be luncheon chairman. The alliance members spent last Wednesday sewing for the Children's Service Bureau.

St. Stephens Women To Be Hostesses

MEMBERS of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will be hostesses at tea on Tuesday following the session of the Lenten Bible class being conducted under the Diocesan Auxiliary in St. Peter's Church by Bishop Alexander Mann. Bishop Mann will discuss "How the Gospels Came to Be Written and "Why We Have Only Four."

Public Invited to Ben Avon Musicale

THE Ben Avon Woman's Club will make its musicale next Tuesday afternoon a community affair, having invited the public to attend. The program will be given in the Methodist Church by Angelina Casale, soprano; Editha Weikal, pianist; Marcus Klein, violin and Julia Kendig, accompanist.

Sheraden Club Plans Birthday

THE Sheraden Monday Club will have its birthday party and election of officers tomorrow night in the home of Miss Eva and Miss Mabel Moser, Merwyn avenue, and will hold its reciprocity meeting with the Sheraden Woman's Club Friday night in the American avenue school.

Entertains at Bridge Luncheon

MISS HELEN A. PAUL, of Oakland, entertained with a bridge luncheon and crystal shower yesterday afternoon in the Garden Tea room in honor of Mrs. John P. Mitchel, who was formerly Miss Frances S. Smythe, of Penn avenue. There were 15 guests.

Mrs. Kelly on Club Program

MRS. SARAH B. KELLY, accompanied by Mrs. William Irvin, will furnish music for the luncheon to be given Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs by the social service committee of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

Dormont Mothers to Hold Benefit Bridge

THE club extension committee of the Dormont Mothers' Club will hold a benefit bridge party on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. W. Hovey, Alabama avenue. Reservations are to be made through Mrs. Hovey or Mrs. J. O. Bushyeager.

Comment On Local Society

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

atic Age" for its next production. The play will be given on March 21, and, as is customary, in Carnegie Music Hall.

Carroll Fitzhugh, president of the society, and Mrs. Fitzhugh have returned, I hear, after a stay in the South.

Miss Carstairs to Wed

FROM Philadelphia, this week, came announcement of an engagement that proved of considerable interest to many Pittsburghers. It was that of Priscilla M. Carstairs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carstairs, of "Waverley," Ardmore, and Henry L. Collins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Collins, of "Blackburn Farms," Berwyn. Perhaps you remember that Mrs. Collins was Elizabeth Burd Thaw before her marriage.

Her future daughter-in-law is quite popular in Quaker City society, having made her debut there several seasons ago.

Sponsor Schenley Concert

QUITE a few prominent women here are sponsoring the concert to be given the night of March 17 in the Hotel Schenley by the Yost String Quartet, when Norman Frauenheim, Pittsburgh pianist, will make his first American appearance since he returned from abroad. His last appearance was before Her Royal Highness, the Infanta Isabella, aunt of the King of Spain, in her palace in Madrid, and Pittsburghers are looking forward with a great deal of interest to hearing him.

Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman is president of the advisory board of the quartet, and among those who are sponsoring the concert are Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. A. A. Germain, Mrs. James Edward Lewis, Mrs. Edward Frauenheim, Mrs. J. Fred Haworth, Mrs. William Benswanger, Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, Mrs. Harry Wherrett, Mrs. John Stevenson Patterson, Mrs. Harold B. Hershman and Miss Helen Rauh.

Give Dinner for Son

BEFORE the dancing class which met on Friday night, the Frank C. Schroeders, of Edgeworth lane, Edgeworth, entertained at dinner in honor of their son, Frank Slack Schroeder. Members of the younger set were guests.

Mt. Lebanon Club Luncheon Tuesday

OF interest to members of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club will be the following announcements: On Thursday the members of the executive board held a luncheon at Haller's Tea Room, with a business meeting following; the president of the club, Mrs. James S. Huey, has appointed a welfare committee including Mrs. C. W. Scheck, Mrs. F. S. Jones and Mrs. Herman Hoffmann; the dramatic department of the club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Robert Chew, Cochran road; on Tuesday the ways and means committee will give its monthly bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Reuel Smith, Edward avenue, in charge of Mrs. C. L. Hickling and her committee; the garden department will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. R. Martin, Maybrick avenue, with Mrs. W. L. Williams, Jr., as chairman; Mrs. E. T. Giles, of Meadowcroft avenue, will be hostess to the music department on Friday.

East End Girl To Wed Ohioan

MRS. HARRY ADLER, of Wellesley avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel Adler, to Robert G. Greenburg son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenburg, of Steubenville, O.

Recent Bride

MRS. HENRY ORLOWSKI was Miss Josephine A. Novich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Novich, of Gross street, before her marriage February 14. Mr. and Mrs. Orlowski will live in Detroit.

Eastern Star to Give Card Party

DISTRICT No. 24 F., comprising various chapters of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party Wednesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Edith Tutein, Mrs. Margaret Rapp and Mrs. Anna K. Pagle will be in charge.

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Dealers Write for Territory

Templar Women To Give Dance

THE Ladies' Auxiliary to Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, will give its spring dance and card party March 21 in the Masonic Temple, North avenue and Reddour street. Mrs. John R. Engel is chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. L. McGouran, Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Mrs. C. P. Dietrich, Mrs. W. H. O. Norris, Mrs. H. A. Jecker and Mrs. A. G. Gawinske.

Announce Marriage Of Della Berman

MR. AND MRS. HERVIS M. BERMAN, of Darlington road, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Della Berman, and Morris M. Wolf, of Squirrel Hill, which was solemnized February 21 in the Berman home by the Rev. S. B. Friedman. Miss Bertha Berman and Samuel Wolf were the attendants. After an extensive southern trip Mr. and Mrs. Wolf will be at home in Pittsburgh.

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It is made from pure Jamaica ginger. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect.

None but the purest ingredients mixed in exact proportion enter into the manufacture of "Canada Dry." The result is a blended beverage with balance and a full-bodied, yet subtle, flavor. The formula for "Canada Dry" is a carefully guarded secret, known only to three men.

Here then you have a real ginger ale. A pure ginger ale. A sensible ginger ale. Order "Canada Dry" with your luncheon today.

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

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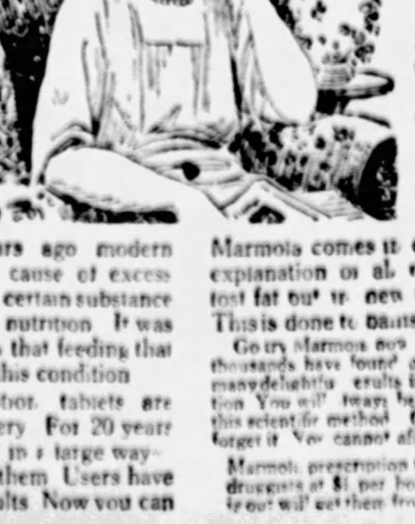
(Advertisement.)

To You Who Worry About Excess Fat



People all about you have found a way to slender figures as you know. You can see in every circle that excess fat is the exception now. It is evident on every hand that some new factor has been found in late years. The results you now see are not all due to starvation or exercise.

Some twenty years ago modern science discovered a cause of excess fat. It is shortage of a certain substance which greatly affects nutrition. It was found by experiments that feeding that substance corrected this condition.

Marmola prescription tablets are based on that discovery. For 20 years they have been used in a large way—millions of boxes of them. Users have told others of the results. Now you can see in every circle how those results have spread.

The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet, though moderation helps. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Then use them only if you start to gain again.

The formula comes in every box. Also an explanation of all results. Marmola comes in every box. Also an explanation of all results, not only in lost fat but in new health and vitality. This is done to banish any fear of harm.

Go try Marmola now. Learn what so many thousands have found out about it. Watch the many delightful results. In addition to fat reduction You will always be glad that you learned this scientific method. Order a box before you forget it. You cannot afford to wait.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Any druggist who is out will get them from his jobber for you.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
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FEDERATION STRESSES NEED OF FAMILY PARLEYS

PARTICIPANTS IN THE CLUB EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MRS. DAVID I. McCAHILL is to be hostess for the Southern Club's altruistic day Friday at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Photo by Hartsook.

MRS. B. EUGENE BRANSFORD, member of the Southern Club's altruistic committee, will assist Friday at the altruistic day. Photo by Parry.

THE SYRIA LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB will give its annual dinner dance Friday night honoring the new president, Mrs. Albert W. Ebert. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. HERMAN J. APEL is the newly elected first vice president of the Syria Ladies' Social Club and will receive with the other officers. Photo by Parry.

MRS. A. J. REBER is president of the Chartiers Women's Clubs' Association which held its quarterly meeting Thursday.

Offers Two Prizes For Best Article And New Project

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

TWO prizes, each of $10, are being offered by the American home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, both awards to be made in October at the annual convention in Lancaster.

The first prize is offered for the best 300-word article by a federated Pennsylvania club woman on "New Joy in the Home Through Family Conference," and the second is to be for the best community project undertaken by a club in line with the work of the department.

Suggestions Offered

As suggestions for the latter there are named:

Better housing, demonstration of an old house made over, the value of paint in developing family pride, a day nursery, girls' advisor in the schools, a home economics course in a school on Saturday mornings, a boys' game room, a Saturday morning club for boys, a pass-it-on committee which shall see that mothers who cannot afford magazines, books and music have the benefit of those which have served their purpose in other families, a home information center, playgrounds, mothers' meetings, mothers' helpers, a practical nurse, a sewing committee to make clothes or help make clothes in homes where the mothers must work outside, a thrift shop where mothers may buy second-hand clothing, a committee to care for children once a month or oftener so that deserving mothers may get away for shopping or visiting or a day of recreation.

"No bank, business organization, church, club or state could long endure without conferences of the directors; neither can a home. The only time there is a real conference and auditing of affairs in the average family is when death calls the father or the mother." The need for an occasional family conference is thus called to the attention of the club women of the state in the February letter sent out by the American home department.

Plan to Bring Joy

Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the department, goes on to say:

"Let us give thought to the conference idea. I realize when I suggest this that Father will smile and the children will laugh, but in a little while they will see the happiness that comes from this innovation in our haphazard way of planning family affairs."

New Year's Day is suggested as a "fine time to gather around the fire and plan the big affairs of the year," this annual meeting to be followed by weekly conferences, which would last perhaps but five or ten minutes.

The letter continues:

"What disappointments and disagreements could be avoided in this way! Mothers would not be blamed for quite so many unhappy decisions; the children would know the reason why. This meeting together would necessitate a little time and planning, but in the end, hours would be saved, as nothing eats into time and strength like worry, indecision, three or four explanations and misunderstandings."

That married children be encouraged to hold such conferences is also suggested and it is pointed out that the idea would readily sell itself to the college members of a family because they are already accustomed to it in their school life.

The competing articles are to be sent to Mrs. Phillips not later than August 1, and the projects are to be reported to her by September 1.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Women's Press Club.
Keystone Association.
Literary and Musical.
Bellevue Outlook.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Woman's Advertising Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Sheraden Monday Club.
West View Forum.
Tourists' Club.
Avalon Woman's Club.

Tuesday

Brookline Civic Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Health Colony Club.
Allegheny Valley Woman's Club.
Rodef Shalom Sisterhood.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Criterion Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
McKeesport Juniors.

Wednesday

Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Woman's Club of Tech.
Mothers' Club of Carrick.
Current Events Class.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review.

Thursday

Uxority Club.
Triboro Club of New Kensington.
Thursday Night Club.
Crafton Heights Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
New Era Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club.
Thursday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Housekeepers' Club.

Friday

Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Southern Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
College Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Athene Club of Charleroi.

Saturday

Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.
Grove City College Club.
Dormont College Club.
Progressive Blind Women's Club.

Women To Meet In P.A.A.

MRS. DAVID I. McCAHILL will be hostess for the Southern Club's annual altruistic day Friday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The early part of the afternoon will be spent in sewing for Torrence House and later a costume program of colonial times in this and other countries will be presented by Mrs. McCahill's sister, Mrs. Edward O. Tabor. The Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, will give a short talk about Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky., which he visited this winter and where the club plans to establish a scholarship fund. During the tea hour Mrs. A. M. Lynn, president of the club, and Mrs. Harry F. Bockstoce, in costume, will pour and Mrs. Henry Pennywitt, chairman of the altruistic committee, will be assisted by Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee, Mrs. Walter E. Close, Mrs. C. Perry Kiefer, Mrs. William A. Hemphill, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. Eugene Bransford, Mrs. L. Fred Klooz, Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe, Mrs. E. V. Paulin, Mrs. Leonard Rawsthorne, Mrs. Alan Chandler and Mrs. Boyd Suthers.

Conover to Address Health Colony Club

TWO speakers will address the annual luncheon meeting of the Health Colony Club in the Congress clubhouse Tuesday. Dr. Thomas Stites, of Cresson Sanatorium, and Dr. John H. Conover, county medical director, are the speakers and music will be furnished by Mrs. Sarah Kelley, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. William Irwin. Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier is taking reservations for the luncheon and is chairman for the day.

Dr. Brown To Speak At Club

"THE CREATIVE SPIRIT OF THE AMERICAN PUBLIC" is the subject upon which Dr. Rollo W. Brown will speak tomorrow before the Twentieth Century Club. Dr. Brown, who is a professor at Harvard, has given extensive study to educational methods both in America and in France, which study has convinced him that the creative spirit should be brought into the universities. He has suggested that Harvard and Yale set up branch establishments in order to "relieve the pressure at the center and give the creative spirit a chance." Dr. Brown has lectured at many of the foremost American colleges and before such general audiences as Town Hall in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Cleveland Museum of Art.

French Club to Give Play

THE Conseil d'Administration of the Alliance Francaise, the object of which is to promote the extension of French culture and the knowledge of the French language, has extended an invitation to students of French in all the city and suburban high schools, the large educational institutions and all private schools to attend the performance of a French play by Alliance members in the theater of the Frick Training School the night of March 22. The play is a modern French comedy, in three acts, entitled "Les Boulinards." Next Saturday the members will have a Russian tea in the Hotel Schenley with the president, Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn, and Mrs. William R. Jarvis as hostesses.

Invite Children To Club Meeting

THE children of members have been especially invited to attend the meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon in the Edgeworth Club. The occasion will be the appearance of Branson de Cou and his "dream pictures of South Sea wonderlands." Mr. de Cou is the celebrated world traveler and a specialist in color photography.

Pitt Professor Addresses Club

THE Pittsburgh Library Club met Monday evening in the cafeteria of Carnegie Library. Dr. Frederick M. Clapp, head of the newly established department of fine arts, University of Pittsburgh, gave a most interesting talk on "Elements in Creating a Fine Arts Library," telling of his experiences in England, France, Germany, Austria and Italy, in which countries he spent several months collecting the books, photographs and lantern slides now in the library of this department.

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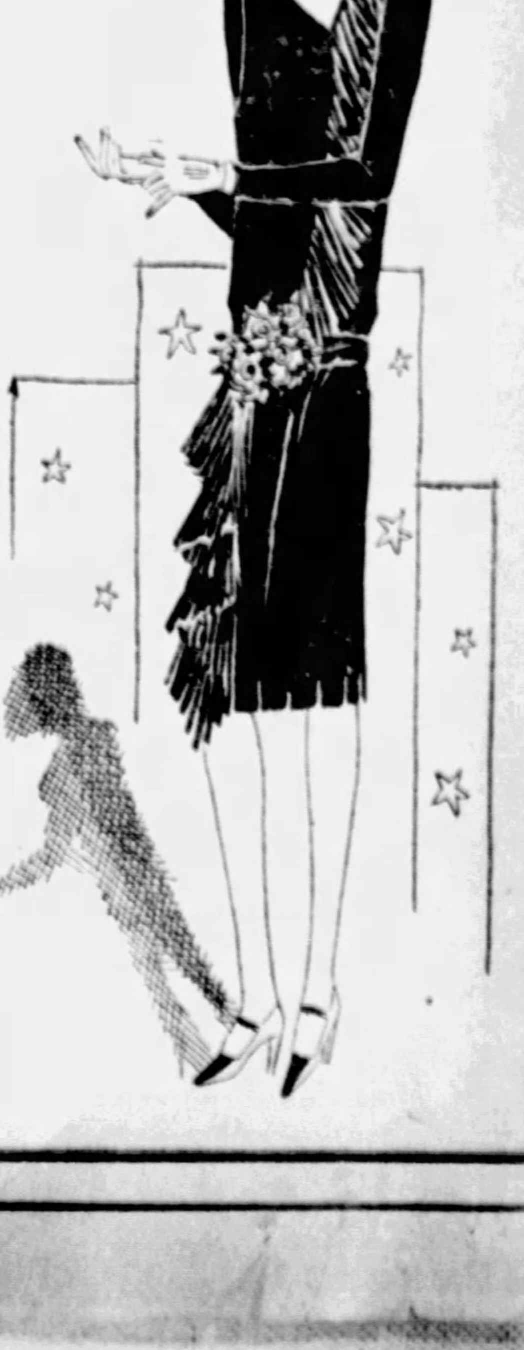

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TRAVEL INFORMATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 6. PAGE 4 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928

Report Plans for New Atlantic City Hotel

ATLANTIC CITY, March 3.—Reports to the effect that a group of out-of-town capitalists have secured the site for the construction of a large hotel in the Chelsea section and that work will start in the near future continue to arouse interest in hotel and realty circles. Efforts to confirm these rumors have met with failure.

It is reported that the site secured by the syndicate is on the beachfront and between the Hotel Chelsea and the President Hotel. It is said that the hotel will be a large one, modern in every respect, and will be operated on a popular price plan.

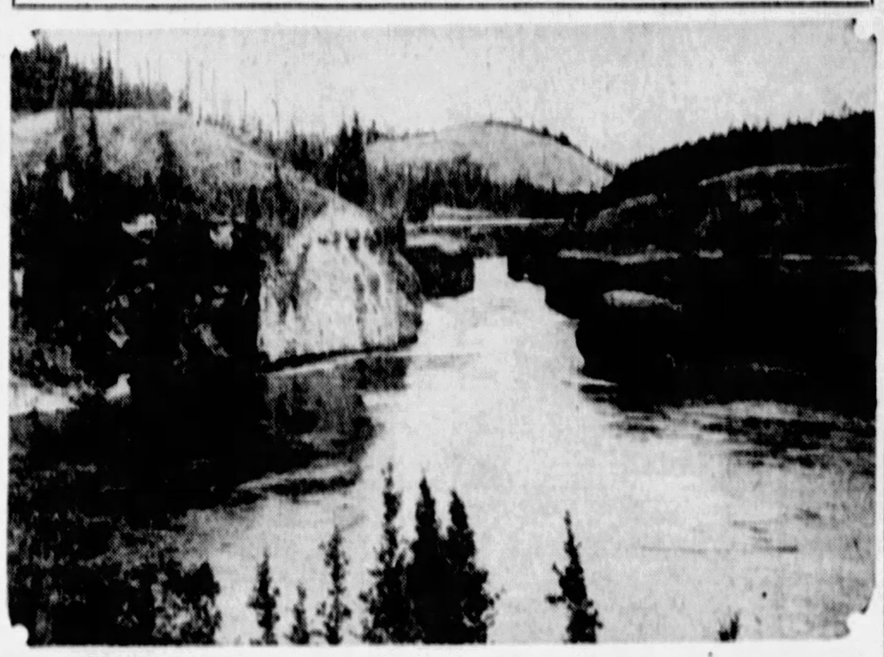
While confirmation of the report is lacking, it is known that several of the resort's most prominent business men have been approached by those interested in the venture. It is believed that a definite announcement will be made soon.

Efforts will be made by city officials and civic leaders to interest large manufacturing concerns in the advantages of Atlantic City as a place in which to exhibit their products.

Railroads serving the city are making their preparations for the Easter invasion already even though the Lenten season is but little more than a week old. The Pennsylvania Railroad has announced a sleeping car service to New York and coaches to Philadelphia for Palm Sunday, Easter Sunday and the following Sunday. This will provide passengers for the two cities to leave here at midnight, those going to New York being permitted to remain in the sleeping cars until 7:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Among residents of Pittsburgh registered at Atlantic City hotels are: Hotel Dennis—Mr. Samuel J. Moffatt, Miss Beatrice Duffy, Mrs. Leslie and children, Mrs. J. B. Tomkin, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shields, George N. Stevens; Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lambie, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schnette; Hotel Traymore—Mrs. L. W. Knapp, Miss Kathryn Knapp, Mrs. P. D. Mahoney, Mrs. Charles A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bell; Colton Manor—Mrs. W. E. Provost, Mrs. W. H. McCombs, Miss Edna May, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Schiffhauser; Hotel Ambassador—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maruca, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee Feil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Johnson.

Yukon Canyon Dread of Prospectors



ON GOLD TRAIL—The Miles Canyon of the Yukon River in Alaska is the trail followed by the early gold seekers in their rush to the north. This view was taken near the line of the White Pass and Yukon Railway and indicates the difficulties which were met and overcome by the early travelers through the undeveloped territory.

Pittsburgher Saves Woman From Ocean

Heroic action in the storm tossed waters of the bay at Bermuda by R. C. Higgins, formerly manager of the Cunard Anchor Line Pittsburgh office, is reported by passengers on the California of the Cunard Line recently returned from a West Indies cruise.

A woman passenger was washed overboard from a small tender returning passengers from the hotel to the big ship. Higgins kicked off his shoes and went in after her. The woman seized a wooden gate, broken as she went over the side, and with this kept afloat.

Higgins, although not an expert swimmer, was able to reach her after a long battle with the waves. He did not have the strength to get her back to the boat and the two were finally rescued by sailors.

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, and John W. Diggs, of the local Cunard Line office, were on the tender. A searchlight from the big ship lighted up that section of the bay and the tender was kept cruising at full speed about the spot.

Two boats launched from the big ship to aid in the rescue were smashed by the waves. Their crews swam ashore. After the rescue, the tender put back to the hotel and the woman was rushed to the hospital. The storm made an embarkation impossible until late the next day.

A purse of more than $3,000 was raised and Mr. Higgins declined to accept it. The passengers then decided to present him with a watch. Similar tokens were given to the pilot and the members of the crew who made the rescue.

A. W. Gatto Joins French Line Here

David Galway, manager of the Pittsburgh office of the French Line, has announced that A. William Gatto has accepted a position with the French Line here. Mr. Gatto is well known among local steamship men. Frederick Charlier has been transferred from the Pittsburgh to the New York office and will take up his work there about April 1.

IMPRESSED BY TOUR TO MEXICO

Unusual scenery and accommodations and the Spanish customs of the Mexican people make a trip to Mexico City one long to be remembered, according to L. A. Miller, Pittsburgh manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, who returned recently with a party of Pittsburghers on the Calgaric after visiting the West Indies, Panama and Mexico.

The chief city of Mexico lies on a high plateau, surrounded by a rim of snow-capped mountains. The Pittsburghers, after a night of rail travel from Vera Cruz, were impressed with the beauty of the city and the progress shown in its new public buildings. The party had luncheon at the Castle of Chapultepec and watched the Mexican people enjoying their Sunday afternoon stroll through the park.

The bull fight, attended by a number of the travelers, did not leave such a pleasant impression. The fight was held in a park, thronged with people, who were apparently as enthusiastic as a crowd of baseball fans. Eight bulls were disposed of, but the last of the Pittsburghers left at the end of the fifth encounter.

The pyramids of the Sun and Moon, located at no great distance from Mexico City, were visited. These relics of Aztec civilization are very large, and excavation work for historical purposes is now being done on an extensive scale.

In Panama the party inspected the Gatun locks and Culebra cut, engineering wonders of the canal. Old Panama City, which was sacked by the raider Morgan in pirate days, was also visited. Other ports on the route included Kingston, Havana and Nassau.

Italian Ship Ready For Maiden Voyage

The new steamer Conte Grande of the Lloyd Sabaudo Line, attained a speed of 22 knots on her trial trip. The trial runs were made in the Adriatic near Trieste, where the vessel was built. It is stated that the performance of the Conte Grande on the trial trip assures the owners of the new ship that her speed will enable her to make the run between New York and Naples in eight days, including the call at Gibraltar. The Conte Grande is now at Genoa for provisioning and finishing touches before the sailing date of the maiden voyage from Genoa to New York, April 3.

Miller Gets Post With U. S. Lines

John J. Miller, well known among Pittsburgh steamship agents, has accepted a position in the Pittsburgh office of the United States Lines.

REPORT NEW SHIP BOOKINGS

These passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Siboney, Havana to New York, Mrs. Hortense Davis, Mrs. Bertha W. Davison, Mrs. Harry S. Davison; Vandyke, Buenos Aires to Santos, Mrs. A. S. Hunter, Miss Laetitia Hunter; Samaria, New York to West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schreuder; Berengaria, New York to Southampton, James Hatton; Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg, Thomas E. Terry; Western tour, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fullerton; Majestic, Cherbourg to New York, Simon T. Patterson, Howard H. McClintic, Jr.; Columbus, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones; Araguya, New York to Bermuda, James McIntosh, Bennett M. Livezey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrill Wright; Calgaric, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. James Woodburn.

Shawnee, Miami to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lexterman; Cameronia, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. Bridgina Shaw.

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To the West Indies and Spanish Main
S. S. RELIANCE
From New York, Mar. 28—16 days
Easter in Havana—$200 Up

To Northern Wonderlands
S. S. RELIANCE
From New York June 30—35 days—to Iceland, Spitzenbergen, Norway and the North Cape

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By specially chartered Cunarder "LANCASTRIA," 17,000 tons. Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, (Paris, London), Germany. Stop-over in Europe.

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Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Manilla, Bangkok, (Siam) Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Naples, Monaco, Havre (Paris). Europe Stop-over.

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

CLARK'S 25th CRUISE, Jan. 30—66 Days, $600 to $1750

By specially chartered superb new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Morocco; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain (Granada), Algiers, Malta, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe. Hotels, Drives, etc., included.

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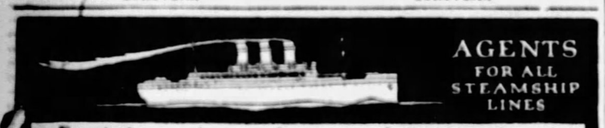

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If Too Fat—Reduce!

By DR. THEODORE BECK

In the past ten years science has made great strides in learning the mysteries of human personality. In the study of the ductless glands, it is asserted that man or woman can be thin or fat, tall or short, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, depending upon the secretions of the ductless glands.

Greatest and surest results have come from clinical experience with the thyroid gland. Obesity, or overfatness, is often due to the failure of the thyroid gland to function correctly and by adjusting this fault, through the use of a scientific formula, obese persons lose from 5 to 15 pounds in 30 days. Many report reductions of from 40 to 70 pounds and their joy knows no bounds.

For some years, I have been recommending 5-grain Arbolone Tablets to those who wished to reduce. The constantly increasing demand for these tablets, their approval by many physicians and chemists, and the many grateful and thankful letters I receive, indicates that reductions are attained without any harmful results to the users. On the contrary, many report improvement in health, complexions and feelings. By permission, I am publishing a few of the many letters received.

Reduced Weight Quickly—Easily

EVANSTON, ILLS., Mrs. Joseph A. P——, — Reba Place, writes: "Have taken one box of Arbolone Tablets and lost 10 pounds in one week, and have purchased another box, as I intend to take until I get back to normal, etc." (A later letter reads): "Before taking could not walk upstairs without being out of breath; could not walk any distance without becoming exhausted. I can now do both without being winded. Am down from 173 to 158 pounds in just two weeks. Thanking you, etc."

Reduced 12 Pounds in 30 Days

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Helen McG——, — Sheridan Road, writes: "After having taken Arbolone Tablets thirty days, I wish to tell you how pleased I am over results. I have reduced twelve pounds, and have eaten just what I wanted. Will "After having taken Arbolone Tablets

Arbolone Reduced Satisfactorily

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Mrs. M. M——, — Claridge St., writes: "Have used Arbolone Tablets and have found them wonderful. Have taken 6 boxes and have lost considerable weight, and am still taking them. They take all the puffed feeling away and make you feel fine." (A later letter reads): "I have received great satisfaction from Arbolone Tablets and cannot praise them too highly, as I believe in giving credit where credit is due, etc."

Reduced 7 Pounds First Week

PENN YAN, N. Y., Mr. Chester M. H——, — Cornell St., writes: "Two weeks ago I purchased a box of 5-grain Arbolone Tablets, took them as per directions and the first week reduced seven pounds, and already feel much better. I weighed 193 and am sure that in a few weeks I will get back to my usual weight of 160, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

These passenger bookings have been reported by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

California, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. George F. MacDonald, Mrs. John C. Baird, Mrs. Emma O'Neil Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Frank L. Dunsmore; Reliance, West Indies cruise, Walter S. Mayer, President Pierce, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery; George Washington, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patton; Dorchester, Miami to Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Shoup; Manchuria, Havana to Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Turner; Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, Mrs. Louis W. Young, Jr.; Chatham, Baltimore to Miami, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Eyman, Mrs. Albert E. Engle, Norman L. Kirkland; Yarmouth, West Indies cruise, Mrs. R. A. Darragh.

1ST NATIONAL SHIP BOOKINGS

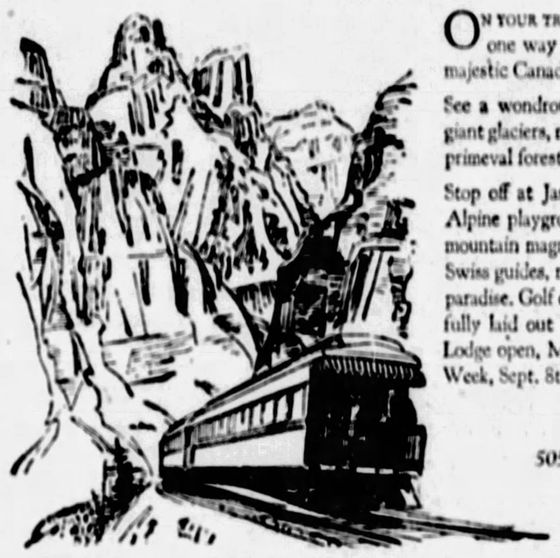
These bookings are reported by Paul J. Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank:

Munamar, Havana to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroll, Miss Laura E. Schroll; Siboney, New York to Havana, Karl S. Von Senden, H. J. Booth; Araguaya, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. M. Kaufmann, Mrs. M. Bonn; Hamburg, New York to Hamburg, Mrs. Wilhelmine Kneiling; President Harrison, New York to San Francisco, Mrs. G. L. Walter, Miss M. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Slater; Chatham, Philadelphia to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morton; Carmania, New York to Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schildrop, Christian Schildrop; Dixie, New Orleans to New York, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Erwin; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Harry R. Birmingham, Hobart McK. Birmingham, John J. Sherrard; Leviathan, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Heppenstall; Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Meyran;

CANADIAN NATIONAL TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Snow-capped mountains, roaring rivers, mighty gorges on the scenic route through the

CANADIAN ROCKIES



ON YOUR TRIP to the Pacific Coast travel at least one way by Canadian National through the majestic Canadian Rockies.

See a wondrous panorama of mighty mountains, giant glaciers, rushing rivers, deep-rent canyons and primeval forests.

Stop off at Jasper National Park, Canada's great Alpine playground, with its 5300 square miles of mountain magnificence. There you can climb with Swiss guides, motor, ride, hike, explore, in a scenic paradise. Golf on one of the finest and most beautifully laid out 18-hole courses in America. Jasper Lodge open, May 21st to Sept. 30th. Special Golf Week, Sept. 8th to 15th.

W. J. Burt
505 PARK BUILDING
Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRAND TRUNK-CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Largest Railway System in America

408—471-C Resort

Please send me your free booklet on Jasper National Park and the Canadian Rockies.

Name.....

Address.....

She Went A-voyaging and Discovered *Herself!*

Miss Florence Murray

One of America's twenty-four types of loveliness—fusions of varied strains in our national heritage . . . Her skin . . . not fair . . . like topaz satin—reminiscent of Latin lands; hair shot through with gold . . . a type you've seen but could not name—known as Venetian Blonde.

"A trip changed my scheme of things. When I returned, friendly comments were refreshing. 'What *have* you done? You are so changed! Such distinction! Such individuality!' And, 'Sounds like a meow, Flo, but you *were* plain, you know. What *have* you done with that sallow skin?'"

Thought Herself a "Disappointed Blonde"

"Before, I had thought myself an acutely disappointed blonde. I had tried to look pink-and-white—and succeeded in looking addled! Vivid colors had warred with my coat of pinkness, and pastels never survived the muddy mixture that my face presented. It was while I was away that I learned a priceless lesson. A fascinating woman told me of Pompeian's intensive study of type. 'You are the type known as Venetian Blonde. And you are trying to hide your tawny skin! Match it—exactly—with powder, and your head will have a golden aura.'" * * *

No wonder her friends expressed amazement. A totally new person was unmasked before them!

For Beauty's Sake

LEARN YOUR TYPE

and Make the Most of it!

Do you know *your* type? Have you given it fair play? Look at your skin this minute. *Is* it the color that you thought? For here—in your skin—lies your clue to type accentuation—the open sesame to that individuality which every woman craves.

Accent your Natural Coloring

How? By matching your skin with powder—as accurately as you would match a string of pearls. Years of research have made this easy; for in the five shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder you will find your skin-tone to the dot!

Apply this perfect powder after a dash of Pompeian Bloom—a rouge that has your natural flush in one of its five true tones.

Now see yourself. Another person! No longer on the border line of type, but transformed as if by magic into *the type that is your own!* This . . . if you would know the fullness of your possibilities . . . if you would rejoice in a blither beauty than you've known.

POWDER AND BLOOM, EACH 60c

For further help send 10c for the new booklet, "Your Type of Beauty," by Madame Jeannette de Cordet, beauty specialist, and a fascinating Sampler containing the five shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder. Address: Mme. Jeannette de Cordet, the Pompeian Company, Dept. 951, 595 Fifth Ave., New York City.

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

Will Read for Uxority Club

MISS MARGARET E. MOORE, of Bellevue, will give readings on Thursday at the meeting of the Uxority Club in the Congress of Clubs.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Syria Club To Honor New Head

MRS. ALBERT W. EBERT, newly elected president of the Syria Ladies' Social Club, will be honor guest at the annual president's dinner dance which will be held Friday night in the William Penn Hotel. Mrs. Howard H. Wood is general chairman and is receiving reservations. Mrs. J. J. Martin, chairman of dancing, will be assisted by Miss Catherine Barnes, vice chairman, while cards will be in charge of Mrs. Charles M. Dressing and Mrs. W. R. Cappe and prizes, of Mrs. Paul J. Marks and Mrs. J. W. Frey. A reception to the new officers was held last Saturday in Syria Mosque and a program was presented which included violin solos by Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin; contralto numbers by Miss Sara Jamison Logan, accompanied by Miss Martha Hutson; piano solos by Mrs. Bertha Gross King and a soprano solo, by Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, who was in charge.

Southern Club to Visit Carrick Club

THE Southern Club, of which Mrs. A. B. Lyon, a member of the Carrick Mothers' Club, is president, will present the program before the Mothers' Club on Wednesday at the club house. Following the program the social hour will be in charge of Mrs. James P. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Robertson, Mrs. Clyde C. Cain, Mrs. C. H. Bracken, Mrs. E. R. Blough, Mrs. Charles Beech, Mrs. H. H. W. Schuchmann, Mrs. H. H. Hanna, Miss Anna Arras, Mrs. T. E. Lynch, Mrs. F. A. Goedecke, Mrs. John Matzek, Mrs. Joseph P. Lewis, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Fred Rohrkaste, Mrs. Louis Stevens and Mrs. Jennie Duff.

American Pioneers' Daughters Elect

THE annual election of Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers, resulted as follows: Regent, Mrs. W. G. Rial; first vice regent, Mrs. A. M. Saunders; recording secretary, Mrs. Homer E. Leslie, corresponding secretary, Miss Susan Shaw; treasurer, Miss Sarah P. Black; historian, Mrs. Thomas P. Fleeson; state regent, Mrs. W. J. Askin. The election took place Thursday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, Aylesboro avenue. The program consisted of a talk on international relations by Mrs. Johnston, current events by Mrs. C. L. Glassner and readings by Carl Williams.

Ingomar Women Meet Thursday

THE Woman's Club of Ingomar will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Craig, with Mrs. George E. Demming assisting the hostess. Each member is privileged to bring a guest. The speaker will be Mrs. Joseph Schutzman, president of the Pittsburgh Branch, Woman's International League for Peace.

Musicale Set for Thursday

THE Housekeepers' Club is planning one of the most ambitious programs of the season for its annual musicale next Thursday in the Congress clubhouse. The program, arranged by Mrs. Helen M. Wickersbom, will consist of piano solos by Miss Marcella Pfaff, vocal solos by Mrs. F. C. Brooks and Mrs. Samuel Milliken, readings by Mrs. Alice Black and violin solos by Miss Cecelia Spargo. Mrs. H. P. McKown, accompanist, is also chairman for the day. She will be assisted during the tea hour by Mrs. Milliken, Mrs. William Powell, Jr., Mrs. John M. Reed and Mrs. Louis D. Reilly.

Club's Section on Music to Meet

TOMORROW afternoon the musical department of the Dormont New Century Club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. B. Byers, Hillsdale avenue, for study and choral rehearsal. Current musical news will be given by Mrs. Byers, and the paper of the afternoon, "Modern Music in America," will be presented by Mrs. John M. Morris. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. S. A. Canarlis and Mrs. Miles Sutton. For Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the home economics department the hostess will be Mrs. J. C. Kerr, McNeilly avenue, with Mrs. W. P. Verner assisting. Mrs. W. B. Nissley of State College will give a talk on "Gardening."

Tech Women's Club Plans "Open Day"

MEMBERS of the Women's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology will hold an open day at their meeting scheduled for Wednesday, when members of the Oakland Women's Club will be special guests. The afternoon's program will include the production of a short play by the department of drama in the theater of the College of Fine Arts. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. E. K. Collins, Mrs. Fred Evans, Mrs. Warren A. Emery, Mrs. B. C. Dennison, Mrs. Jonas B. Nathanson and Mrs. Ernest B. Nettleton.

Woman's Club Will Hear Dr. Bernstein

DR. L. B. BERNSTEIN will speak on "Public Welfare" at Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. J. C. Bily will sing, with Mrs. Bertha Gross King accompanying. Miss Miriam Schonfield and Mrs. W. J. McMarlin will be hostesses and Mrs. C. S. Hutchison chairman.

O. B. A. Circles to Repeat Playlets

THE series of six playlets by the O. B. A. Circle and Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church of West View will be given for the second time tomorrow night in the church.

New French Papeteries for Monogramming Now in the Engraving Department—Mezzanine

McCreery & Co.

Make Crystal Trees With Dennison Wax—Instruction Gratis—Eleventh Floor

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Silvana Grey

One of the Fashion-First Tones of the Spring Season

Pale enough to be lithesome—deep enough to be practical. Costumes in Silvana grey may be chosen from top to toe in the McCreery fashion departments.

Coats

—of silvana grey hasha or brameena show deep shawls of platinum Fox or capes bordered with Baby Fox of matching tone. Slender straight modes in Silvana grey are collared with ombre Krimmer or with natural Siberian Squirrel —or show throw scarfs with hands of Mole.

$69.50 to $295.00

Ensembles

—in the silvana grey tone are of Brameena, Kashmirlinda or tweed in tailleur or dress effect. Some with two-piece dressy frocks of matching satin, others with sweater-like blouses showing geometric appliques.

$59.50 to $159.00

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Grey Hats

—of felt, crochet, or silk in accord with the intricate simplicity of Paris. Pictured is a felt, after Reboux, typical of the McCreery collection. Its own fabric in ornate design has been appliqued as trim. One of the new eye-brow designs.

$10.00 to $45.00

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Grey Kid Shoe

—whose slender styling and delicate beauty vote it the correct complement for the dress ensemble in Silvana grey. Its trim is gunmetal silk kid.

$15.00

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Grey Suede Gloves

—hand sewn in black stitchery —soft and well fitting. A quality that may be tubbed successfully—one of several types in Silvana grey. **$4.95**

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Hand Bag

—of calf with marcassite set frame — a back strap design of notable charm, one of many that may be chosen for the Silvana costume.

$13.50

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Tassel Necklace

—a charming complement with Silvana grey, for its flesh pink baroque pearls lend a subtle contrast. One of a variety of tassel ornaments at McCreery's. Its price. **$18.95**

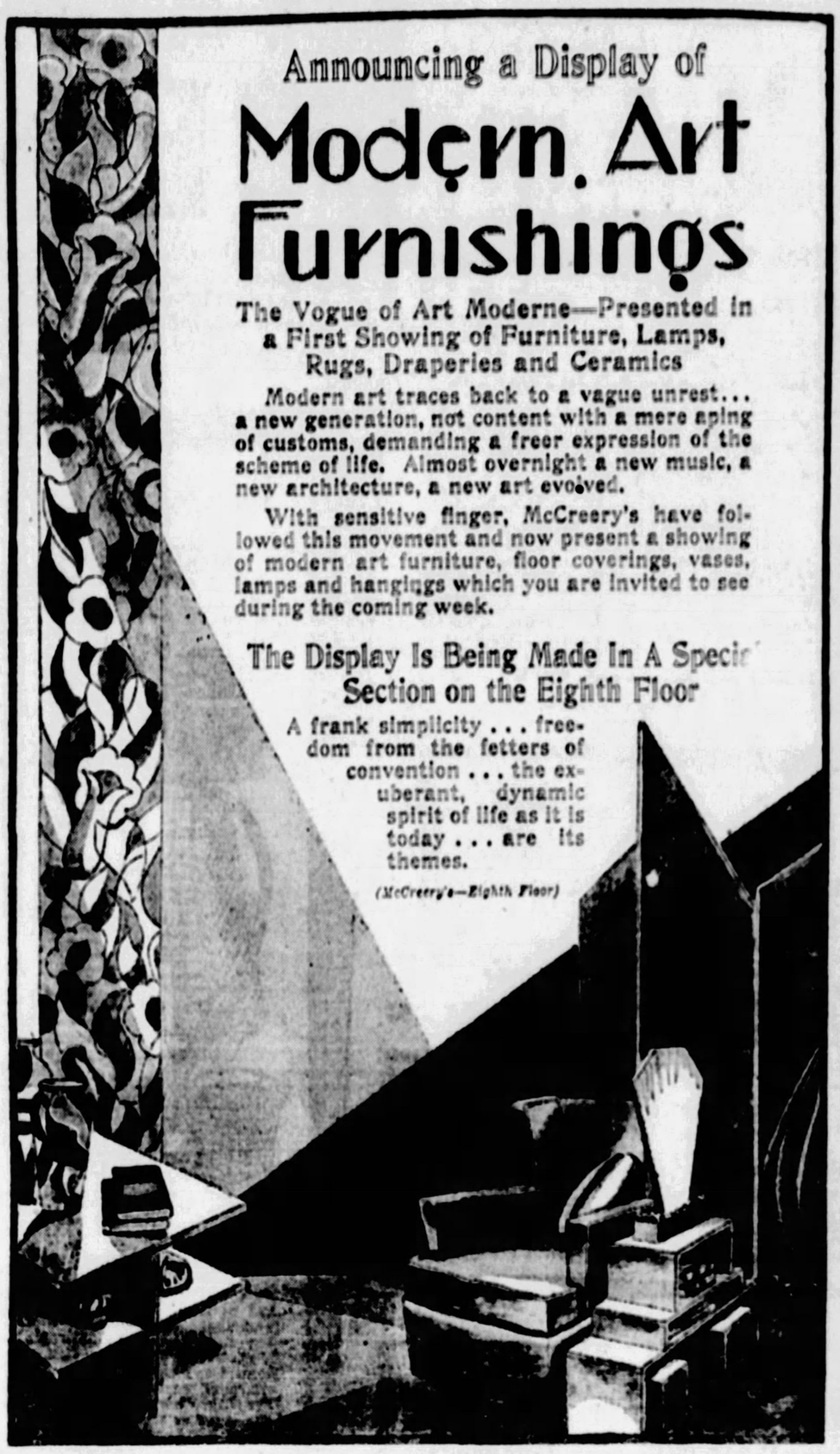
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Chiffon Hosiery

Of exceptional clarity and sheerness—with blue picot tops. Entirely of silk with double tops and double foot re-inforcement. Created by Propper—speaking worlds for their beauty.

$2.75

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



Announcing a Display of Modern Art Furnishings

The Vogue of Art Moderne—Presented in a First Showing of Furniture, Lamps, Rugs, Draperies and Ceramics

Modern art traces back to a vague unrest... a new generation, not content with a mere aping of customs, demanding a freer expression of the scheme of life. Almost overnight a new music, a new architecture, a new art evolved.

With sensitive finger, McCreery's have followed this movement and now present a showing of modern art furniture, floor coverings, vases, lamps and hangings which you are invited to see during the coming week.

The Display Is Being Made In A Special Section on the Eighth Floor

A frank simplicity . . . freedom from the fetters of convention . . . the exuberant, dynamic spirit of life as it is today . . . are its themes.

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

Dotted Silks

Have the Call for Spring

And the dotted silks at McCreery's answer in intriguing array. Large dots, wee dots—some so profuse they suggest a modernist milky way!

Dotted Washable Foulards, **$1.65 Yard**

Dotted Print Crepes, **$1.65 to $3.45 Yard**

Dotted Print Silks, **$2.95 Yard**

Dotted Cinderella Silks, **$3.45 Yard**

Crystal Crepes Are New

Spring frocks, too, will voice the vogue of crystal—in this case, prints after glass-blown flowers, trees and even curious beasts of the modern persuasion. **$3.95 Yard**

Print Georgettes

Fine, sheer weaves in geometric and floral designs—though some of the flowers no botanist could name, for they are according to the new idea. **$1.95 Yard**

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Rayon Pillows

For Quilting—First Showing in Pittsburgh

Stamped with unique designs—and one may quilt them in no time! Complete with rayon top and bottom, quilting cotton and edging cord. Square, oblong and heart shapes in pastel colors. **$1.50**

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Through the Co-Operation of the Makers!

Special Selling of Onyx Pointex Heel Hosiery

The special McCreery section devoted to this celebrated brand of hosiery—known for its slenderizing effect—offers the following eleven specials.

At Lowered Prices From March 5 to March 10 ONLY!

No. 155	*Service-Sheer Silk with lisle tops and feet—regularly $1.50.* Pair,	$1.19
No. 541	*Chiffon-Silk to the garter hem with lisle feet—regularly $1.50.* Pair,	$1.19
No. 505	*Chiffon Silk to the very top with lisle feet—regularly $1.85.* Pair,	$1.35
No. 707	*Service-Sheer Silk to the hem with lisle feet—regularly $1.85.* Pair,	$1.35
No. 265	*Service-Weight Silk to the hem with lisle feet—regularly $1.95.* Pair,	$1.49
No. 850	*Service-Sheer Silk from top to toe—regularly $2.00.* Pair,	$1.49
No. 754	*Black Heels on Chiffon Silk, silk to top, lisle feet. Gunmetal or dust. $1.95 grade*	$1.49
No. 101	*Outsize Stockings in service weight; lisle tops and soles—regularly $2.00.* Pair,	$1.49
No. 750	*All-Silk Chiffon from top to toe—regular $1.95.* Pair,	$1.49
No. 475	*All-Silk Chiffon Silk with black heels in gunmetal or dust; regularly $2.75.* Pair,	$1.95
No. 350	*Service Weight Silk from top to toe—regularly $2.75.* Pair,	$1.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Spear's March Home Furnishing Events!

March heralds a new Spear series of money-saving events for homes that would keep up with the times! These events have long been in the making and represent the most intense value-giving! They again demonstrate the leadership of Spear's as a store for Homes! An additional feature of the March Events are the very liberal deferred payments! Small payment delivers any article!

Table Lamps

A Notable Feature of The March Events

$3.95

Such pretty lamps! With colorful metal base and a Rose pleated shade, gold braid trimmed! A most refreshing touch for your home! 18 inches high! Worth nearly twice tomorrow's low sale price! You'll want several.

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

Completely Electrified With the

PHILCO RADIO "A" AND "B" SOCKET POWERS

Famous Freshman Model 6-F-8 Completely Equipped, Ready for Use

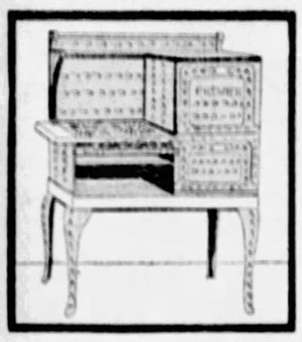
$59.50

WE succeeded in obtaining another 500 — and of these only a few remain. This is the lowest price this nationally advertised Receiver, completely electrified with the famous Philco A-B Socket Power has ever been sold for in Pittsburgh! Every Receiver fully guaranteed. Ready to plug into your light socket, ready for real radio enjoyment. An actual $198.50 value for $59.50.

$9.50 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

$85 "Gray Oak" Porcelain Range . . $59.75

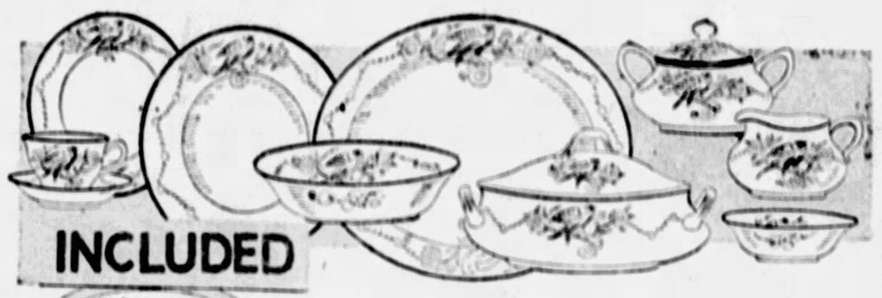
Featured in the March Event Tomorrow!



Seldom is a value like this possible in a truly high-grade stove! The NEW "Gray Oak" baked-on porcelain finish does not mar and retains its beautiful appearance! Solid cast iron 18-inch oven insures good baking results! Not a $59 stove, but an $85 range — at a saving of $25.25 tomorrow!

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

MONDAY'S FEATURE EVENT!



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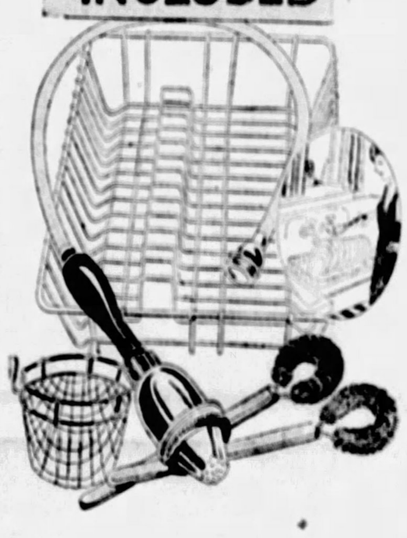


100-Piece Dinner Set

With

"Sanette" Dish Washer and Dryer

A $40 Value—BOTH for

$19.85

A PERFECT set of dishes, full service for 12 people, and a famous Sanette to wash and dry the dishes for you! BOTH for LESS than the price of the dinner set alone!

See This Big Special at Both Spear Stores!

An opportunity to beautify your table service and to lessen the time and labor of dish-washing the old way!

The dinner set, 100 perfect pieces, is in the lovely Martha Washington shape with wide gold borders on all pieces and the colorful Peacock, symbol of beauty, to glorify each piece.

The Dish Washer and Dryer is the famous Sanette in use in thousands of homes. It fits any faucet, any sink, and makes it unnecessary to wet your hands. Simply arrange the soiled dishes in the racks provided; the spray and brushes do the rest! It is the modern way to simplify a daily task. The Sanette sells the country over at $5. It doesn't cost you anything tomorrow!

This is the first time to our knowledge that such a remarkable combination value has ever been offered. Take advantage—SAVE as much as you invest. As a further convenience just

$1 Delivers—$1 Weekly—Both Spear Stores

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention!

$10 Set of Dusting Tools

Included With the NEW

"Sunshine" Electric Cleaner!

$39.50

A $60 value! This well-known Cleaner is serving in thousands of Pittsburgh homes! At this low price it is a remarkable opportunity. Westinghouse motor! Powerful! Special arrangement for cleaning linoleum! Choose it tomorrow, and get the Dusting Tools at no additional cost! Fully guaranteed.

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores

$5 Delivers the New Thor

A New Low Price on a Quality Washer

$129.50

(We are required to make a slight additional charge for terms.)

You never before saw such a BEAUTIFUL Washer! Canary color it is — trimmed in nickel! Although small and compact, it has 6-sheet capacity, and does the family washing in a quick, quiet, efficient way never before achieved! A marvelous value which you should inspect at once!

Both Spear Stores

Baby Carriages

$17.50

Choice of large Pullman or Stroller, as illustrated.

FREE! *Dr. Lawrence Baby Plate to every little visitor tomorrow!*

Spring Pleasures

For the baby who rides in either of these pretty, roomy, comfortable reed fibre in lovely colcarriages! Best grade ors! Splendid values!

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

Monday Event

55-lb. Layer Felt Mattress and Cover

$10.95

A wonderful one-day special! Full size, carefully tufted, roll edge ALL Layer Felt Mattress, alone worth $15! Equipped with a separate washable cover to protect the mattress ticking. BOTH for $10.95, Monday only!

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

Monday Event

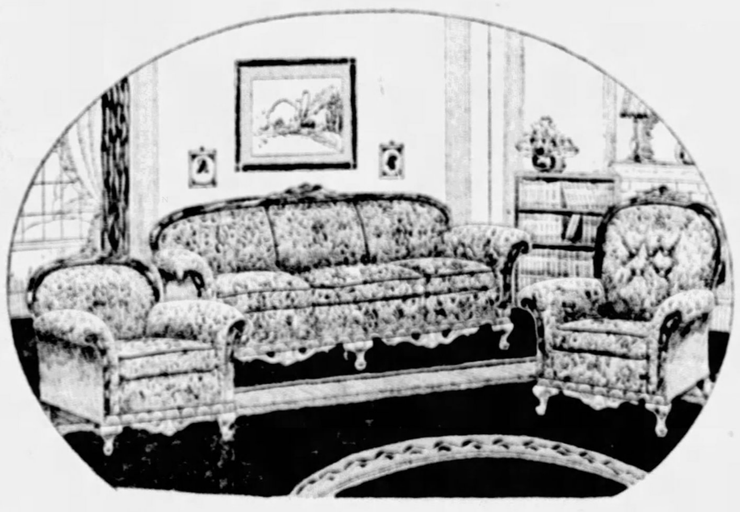
9x12 Congoleum Rug

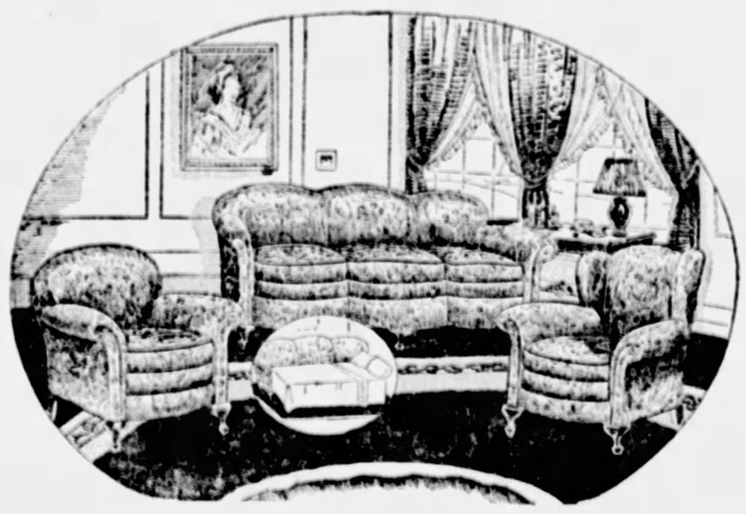
With 3 Small Rugs to Match

$6.95

A most unusual value in this popular borderless floor covering! Perfect! Refreshing new patterns and colors! Sanitary! Durable! Attractive! Easy to keep clean! Four rugs in all, Monday for $6.95.

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!





New Value! The "Vernon" 3-Piece Living Room Suite With High Button-Back Chair!

$132

Features of higher-price furniture incorporated in this delightful new living room group! The high back chair, for example, with indented tufted back that fits the curve of one's back and gives the most comfort! Beautiful, heavy-grade 3-tone Jacquard covering and a walnut carved frame on all pieces! 3 pieces—a value without equal, we believe, at $132!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

2-Piece Aquarium

98c

Worth $1.50. Large Glass Fish Bowl mounted on a tall, pretty metal stand. No mail or phone orders! Both Spear Stores!

See This Big Value

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

$65

March Event Special! Not $65 furniture by any means! Simply an extraordinary money's worth to cram this department tomorrow! A full size Bed, Dresser, Toilet Table and Chest of Drawers comprise this attractive, well-built Bedroom bargain!

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Ivory Bassinette

Baby will be safe in this Bed, mounted on rubber-tired wheels! Special Monday . . . **$3.95**

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

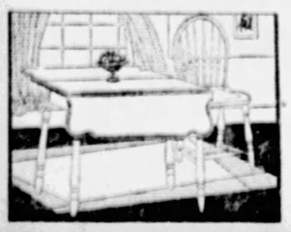
New Value! Serpentine Front Davenport Bed Suites

$149

The first time, we believe, that a high grade suite of this popular design has ever been sold at such a low price! A feature value for our March Events! Big, roomy, 3 cushion Davenport conceals a full size, comfortable bed, with Arm Chair and Wing Chair with reversible cushions. The pretty Jacquard covering makes the living room so pleasant! See this suite now!

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

Unfinished Kitchen Furniture at Big Savings!



Bow Back Kitchen Chairs	$1.98
Drop Leaf Kitchen Table	$6.45
Attractive Servers, each	$6.75

$1 Delivers Any Selection! Both Spear Stores!

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN
911-921 PENN AVE.
Open Till 5:30 P. M.

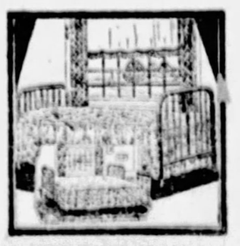
TWO STORES

EAST LIBERTY
BROAD ST. & COLLINS AVE.
Open Monday and Saturday Till 10:30 P. M.

Monday Event

Double Day Beds

$17.50



A VERY low price for a high grade Day Bed! Walnut finish, metal ends! One simple motion converts it to a double size bed equipped with cotton mattress, fabric springs and valanced cretonne cover.

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928

EIGHTY MILLION MOTOR CARS FOR AMERICA

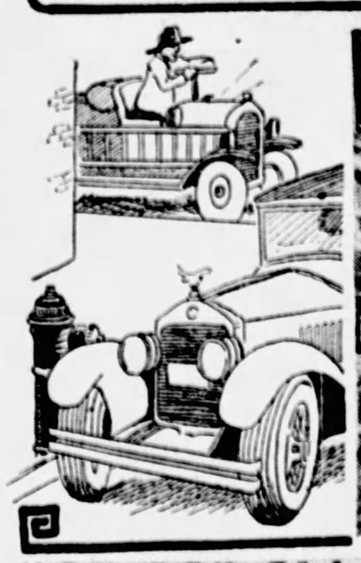
Parking of Automobiles on Streets of Pittsburgh's Triangle District a Real Problem

AT OLD CITY HALL— This car cuts Smithfield street to a two-lane street.

CAUGHT— Dodge Victory Six Sedan used in survey tagged for illegal parking.

DELAYING OTHERS— This truck double parked instead of pulling into the curb line on Second avenue.

SAFE— Some of the cars parked on Water street wharf.



UNUSUAL SIGHT— It is not often a horse is seen in banned territory, and luckily traffic was light at the time.

ON WATER STREET— Cars and trucks on this street are often double parked and triple parked.

PLENTY OF ROOM HERE BUT THEY PREFERRED STREET

WIDE OPEN SPACES—Many hundreds of cars were parked on the Water street wharf at the time this picture was made, but there was room for a few more. Not all this space, however, is suitable for parking.

FREE PARKING—These cars are lined up on the street along the fence of the Water street wharf. These drivers may save a few minutes in starting out, but often at the cost of cauliflower fenders.

GRANT REPLIES TO SATURATION POINT QUERY

Heavy Production Marks Activities in Low-Priced Four Factories—Sales Increase.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, March 3. — Eighty million cars will be in use in the United States 70 years from now.

That is the way that R. H. Grant, vice president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, replies to those who question him about the mythical saturation point. He points out that there are 23,000,000 cars in the nation today.

"Careful investigators estimate the population of the country will double in 70 years—will reach 240,000,000," he says. "Figuring on the Los Angeles ratio of one car to every three people, it is fair enough to believe that we will have 80,000,000 cars in use by the year 2000."

Mr. Grant has been selling so many cars that it has made the rest of Chevrolet hustle to build them. In the face of this heavy production by this company, Ford officials announced last week that their plants had reached a steady production of 1,200 cars daily.

NEARING CAPACITY

George Graham, assistant to the president of the Willys-Overland Company, has announced that the Toledo factories of the company are nearing capacity. Production during February exceeded the 1,200 a day mark set. Last week there were 17,900 men on the payroll in Toledo alone.

Figures on Star production were reported increasing, although the totals were withheld.

In the face of this heavy production by the manufacturers of the cheaper priced cars, sales showed a fair increase in February, but dealers reported less new cars on hand than during any previous February in history.

Preliminary reports showed used car sales also slightly better than during the same month last year.

SALES HEAD RESIGNS

Dodge Brothers, Inc., is offering a total of $20,000 in prizes for the best slogan that describes the performance of the Victory Six. There are a total of 708 prizes. Slogans will be accepted during the month of March only.

Henry Krohn, one of the best known salesmanagers in the industry, has resigned from the Graham-Paige Company. Krohn entered the service of the Paige company 18 years ago. He decided that he would make a better automobile salesman than clothing salesman and calmly walked into the Paige factory, announced to the then president Harry M. Jewett that he was going to sell Paige cars. He built the sales organization from

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

6,100 STREETS IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 3.—Visiting motorists who expect to "drive all over Los Angeles" will have some job on their hands, according to the annual report of the city engineering department just published. This shows that the city's 6,100 streets extending 4,448 miles are more extensive than in any city in the United States not barring New York.

To traverse every street, the motorist must travel a distance equal to that from Los Angeles to New York and back to Chicago. The latest improved type of streets includes 2,428 miles or more than the distance between Chicago and the Pacific Ocean.

ROAD PARKING IN PITTSBURGH PASSES LIMIT

Motor Car Plays Hide and Seek With Vacant Space In Busy Triangle District.

The saturation point in parking on streets in the Triangle district has come, and has passed. And as that saturation point passes further into history, this problem of parking the car on downtown streets becomes more and more acute, a survey conducted in these streets last week in co-operation with Inspector Ben Marshall of the Traffic Police, and Frank D. Saupp, Pittsburgh representative for Dodge Brothers, Inc., indicates.

With a large part of the 125,000 motor cars of Pittsburgh and the surrounding communities seeking parking positions on these streets at some period of each day, and with the thousands of new cars that will be added to this number in the spring, a solution to the parking problem must be obtained to guard against a tieup of traffic during the summer and touring months. In an attempt to uncover some of the evils of the present parking situation a Dodge Victory Six sedan was run about the principal streets on a search for parking spots.

PREFER RISK OF ARREST

While playing this popular game of hide-and-seek, with the motor car and the elusive parking space in the principal roles, it was learned that many of those who daily occupy the available street parking spaces are gamblers, in that they prefer to risk the possibility of arrest to save the cost of parking on city or private lots and in garages.

Among the hundreds who daily are given traffic court summonses for illegal parking are many who unconsciously ignore regulation signs in the district, or forget there are such things as fireplugs. Many of these cars were to be seen in the vicinity of Water street, where a large part of the city-provided parking space, under police guard, remained vacant.

ALL-YEAR TRANSPORT

A sidelight and a new factor in the parking situation was revealed at the Water street wharf, where the hundreds of cars parked offered evidence that the motor car has become an all-year means of transportation, and that the average motor owner no longer leaves his car in the garage at home because of cold weather. More than half the available space was occupied, and with the arrival of warmer weather an overflow demand for space on this location may be expected.

Wasteful parking and double parking, the survey showed, are two of the greatest evils that must be corrected. Wasteful parking daily cheats many from places along the curb, while double parking delays and congests traffic movements on the narrow streets.

BETTER ROADS IN COLOMBIA

Continued prosperity for Colombia, South America, through the development of motor transportation is predicted by H. G. Brock, second vice president of the National Bank of Commerce in New York, who has recently returned from a visit to that country.

"The present government is thoroughly alive," he indicates, "to the necessity of improving the transportation facilities of the republic, and the traveler who revisits Colombia today cannot fail to appreciate the advances that have taken place within the last five fears—even within the last year.

Highway Officials Urged to Fight Toll Road Move

A. A. A. HEAD ASKS POLICY OF BELT LINES

Plague of Traffic Lights in Small Towns Condemned In Address Before Body.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The viewpoint of car owners on national road problems and policies and such collateral questions of traffic control and the development of safety measures was outlined before the Association of Highway Officials of the North Atlantic States by Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the American Automobile Association, in a recent address at Atlantic City, N. J.

At the outset of his address Mr. Smith paid a high compliment to the efficient and sincere manner in which the highway departments of the country as a whole are operated. He warned them, however, that the increasing burden of taxation on the car owners is causing them to make a close scrutiny of the purposes to which the taxes are applied.

The A. A. A. general manager urged the highway officials to beware of the efforts now under way to foist a system of privately-owned highways on the country, citing the Furlow resolution as the entering wedge for this scheme. He urged more attention to secondary highways and suggested that highway officials support the policy of creating belt lines as alternate routes around cities wherever possible. He censured severely the plague of traffic lights in small towns and villages where there is no traffic problem to speak of. He urged highway engineers to exercise more care in the placing of road signs, calling attention to the fact that in many instances signs are far too small and in other instances placed so high or so low as to make for poor visibility.

CHANDLER FOOLPROOF

"Statistics have been gathered upon just about every question imaginable and the latest set reveals the fact that 12 out of 100 motorists who summon help from garages have empty gasoline tanks as their only trouble—which, however, is trouble enough.

"You won't have to worry about how much gasoline you have if you own a new 1928 Chandler Royal Eight, Big Six or Special Six," remarks C. H. Kenney of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, local Chandler distributor.

"These models are furnished gasoline gauges, located on the instrument board which shows at a glance, just how many gallons of gasoline are in your tank at all times. The instrument board is indirectly lighted so that the gauge is just as visible at night as during the day.

"Chandler safeguards the motorist in many other ways. All 1928 model Chandlers are equipped with automatic thermostats which maintain a constant and uniform temperature with the cooling system. An oil gauge located on the dash serves as a watchdog of the lubrication system. Greater safety and ease of control have been incorporated in all new Chandler models through the adoption of Westinghouse vacuum brakes. These are merely a few of the devices by which Chandler engineers have eliminated care and worry from car ownership and have added ease of operation and freedom from trouble."

Two and Half Billion Worth of Motorcars

A total of 3,530,000 cars and trucks were manufactured in 1927, having an aggregate wholesale value of $2,556,750,000 according to figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The average retail price during the year of passenger cars was $953, and of trucks, $1,053.

250 Motor Cars Bed for Highway In Connecticut

AUTOMOBILES with an original value of nearly a quarter of a million dollars will be lumped in Thompsonville, Conn., in an attempt to fill a hole in the roadway which appeared when a stretch of macadam 100 feet long and 50 feet wide dropped through.

"This is certainly a novel way of keeping automobiles in permanent road use," says T. S. Johnston, assistant to W. C. Durant, "to say nothing of a possible used car market."

Before the use of automobiles, ton after ton of sand was put into this gap to no avail so the selectman hit on the scheme of buying up all the old cars he could get to dump into the chasm. More than 250 cars have been purchased for this purpose at prices ranging from $5 to $15.

80,000,000 MOTORS IN U.S.,

Continued from Page 1, This section.

nothing to 2,200 dealers during that time.

R. H. Collins, once president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, announced this week that he was taking over the distribution of Cadillac and La Salle in the state of Oregon. Incidentally, this week marks the first anniversary of the La Salle.

Orin P. Kilbourn, assistant sales manager of the Willys-Overland company, has resigned to assist in the handling of the advertising of the General Motors Export Company. He had served as assistant sales manager since 1923, being promoted to that capacity from the advertising division.

TO FLOOD FOREIGN LANDS

J. D. Mooney, president of General Motors Export, who has just returned from a tour of foreign countries, indicates in an interview given out last week that his company will endeavor to flood many of the far points of the world with American-built cars immediately in order that American-built products will have such a strong foothold that home-built cars will not be produced. He said that the best market for American cars was in the smaller and more outlying countries where manufacturers had not already set up, and urged that the fields be covered soon.

Recent rumors, given some credence in Detroit, deal with the replacement of a present popular line of four-cylinder cars with a small six, replacement of a present popular quality six with a small eight and replacement of another popular four with another four.

Automobile companies are working farther ahead today than ever before. The best example of this is the General Motors Corporation. Its division of research and development is now working on General Motors program five years from now.

WORKING WITH FUELS

Charles F. Kettering, vice president in charge, says that this is necessary, as many of the innovations planned on the car of five years from now will take all of five years to perfect. Mr. Kettering will be remembered as the man who invented the self-starter and developed Duco and ethyl gas. At present he is devoting a large share of his time to motor fuels.

A recent statement by W. S. Knudsen, president of Chevrolet, that fuels for automobile engines would change materially is taken as an indication that Kettering and his staff are piercing the secrets of gasoline and its action when exploding.

10 States Increased Road Speeds in 1927

A recent survey by the American Automobile Association shows that in at least 10 states the speed limit was increased by specific legislative action during the 1927 sessions of the state legislatures.

Auburn Speeds to New World Record

FOR STOCK CARS—A new world speed record for stock cars has been established as the result of a run on Daytona Beach, Fla., by Wade Morton, of Philadelphia, at the wheel of an Auburn stock car, during the contest in which Capt. Malcolm Campbell, of England, set a new speed record of 206 miles an hour.

DRIVER—Wade Morton, who sat at the wheel of the Auburn in its race to a new stock car record.

Sound Finances Auto Success Need

The vigorous competition in the automobile business is such that only companies possessing the soundest kind of a financial background will long be able to survive, according to Leon R. German, vice president and general manager of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation.

"While the industry is making better cars than ever before, these cars also are lower in price," says Mr. German. "That means that in order to compete in the automobile market, a manufacturer must be able to maintain steady production to keep down costs, and be amply financed to obtain all possible price concessions on materials.

"Peerless is able to produce such a car as the Six-60 to sell for less than $1,200, only because of the economies made possible by purchasing materials on the most favorable terms—coupled with the fact that the demand for this car and other Peerless models keeps our factory operating at high speed.

"Today, Peerless is in the most enviable financial position since we started building automobiles in 1901. We have no bonded indebtedness, no bank loans, no preferred stock. Today, we are increasing our production, with a consequent bigger inventory to care for heavy spring sales, and even now our cash balance in the bank is more than $2,000,000. In its 27 years of car manufacture, the company has never failed to discount a bill."

SPEED WAGON PRICES LOWER

Sensational price reductions on seven of its Speed Wagon models have been announced by the Reo Motor Company. The price cuts range from $40 to $260, according to the R. E. Loughney Motor Company, distributors, and are accompanied by greatly increased values. Included among which are dual wheel-bases, four-wheel hydraulic brakes as standard equipment on all models, body interchangeability and new equipment.

Reo also announces the addition of four new Speed Wagon models—a Tonner with 138-inch wheelbase, a Standard Speed Wagon with 148-inch wheelbase, a Master Speed Wagon with 164-inch wheelbase, and a Heavy Duty Dump chassis with 130-inch wheelbase.

With the addition of these four new Speed Wagon models, the Reo Motor Car Company now has 13 Speed Wagon chasses ranging in wheelbase from 115 to 175 inches—in capacity from ½-ton to 3-ton. This unusually wide range of commercial vehicles is further amplified by an average of two bodies a model.

LOCKHART TO TRY AGAIN

Frank Lockhart is going to try it again!

The famous young race pilot whose first effort to bring the world's speed record for one mile back to America failed when he heeded the Daytona Beach crowd's cries for "action" and attempted to run on a fog-covered course, ending with a spectacular leap into the sea, has applied to the American Automobile Association for a sanction for another attempt. The run in his Stutz Black Hawk Special will be made on the Daytona Beach sand course in about 30 days, it is expected.

The minor injuries which Lockhart sustained in his accident are healing rapidly and he will soon leave the hospital. Meanwhile, his car has been returned to the Stutz factory for reconditioning and a crew of expert mechanics is on the job. The ill-fated first effort has not lessened his ambition, for he was talking about a second trial before he had been given first aid after the crash into the surf.

Persons who saw the little car in action are confident that it will beat the record of 206.9 m. p. h. made by Malcolm Campbell's English-made Napier, by a considerable margin. As Lockhart's Black Hawk Special was approaching the start of the measured mile on the beach course it was traveling slightly faster than 230 miles an hour, which was faster than any automobile had ever before traveled. There is a widespread opinion that the car will average close to that speed in mile tests both with and against the wind, as required by the A. A. A. rules.

The sturdy construction of the car and Lockhart's own skill are given credit for the comparatively minor consequences of the accident. The young driver himself has only praise for the worm gear rear axle, which permitted the lowering of the entire weight of the car, and for the several other safety features that also are incorporated in Stutz stock car design. The stability achieved through lowering the weight of the car kept it upright in the water as it followed its careening course through the surf.

FEBRUARY BEST FOR OVERLAND

Production of Whippet and Willys-Knight motor cars last month was the largest February production in the history of the Willys-Overland Company, according to a statement issued Saturday by the executives of the organization. It was said that the month's total production was about 25,000.

Production of these cars, on several days, exceeded the 1,200 a day mark.

Employment at the Toledo plant, with 17,500 on the payroll, is the largest in the history of the company, the statement said.

Despite the high production figure reached, there are 25,000 unfilled orders for cars on file, the daily influx of orders being maintained in the same high volume that has characterized the demand for these cars since early in January when the Whippet prices were reduced.

200 Dealers Join Sun-Tele Car Sale

The first annual used car sale begins in the pages of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph today. Dealers are ready with their stocks, and have prepared an "open house" policy for the two weeks to come.

With more than 200 automobile dealers co-operating, the sale will be the biggest event of the year in the used car field.

Spring, just around the corner, will bring its customary demand for cars of all types and prices. Now, with the promise of low prices, easy terms and tremendous saving facing the prospective purchaser, there is every indication that this is the ideal month of the year to buy used cars.

After months of preparation for the sale by the dealers, the plan is now ready. Dealers' windows everywhere are decorated, each car will have a special tag showing the price—there will be a promenade of cars unequaled in any previous car sale in the district.

Many dealers pledge to move their cars from the show rooms at almost any reasonable price, to make way for the spring influx of new makes. Today, with the sale, begins the happiest opportunity for prospective purchasers in many years.

Many Mourn Death Of Harry S. Quine

A personal loss is felt by representatives of the General Tire organization in the death of Harry S. Quine, who, for the last seven years had been in charge of publicity for the organization. Mr. Quine, whose office was at the Akron factory, had built up a wide acquaintance throughout the whole organization by reason of his frequent visits to sales conferences in the field, during which he formed many close personal friendships. Mr. Quine died February 19. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

BRAKE SERVICE ONLY

BRAKE SERVICE CO. INC.

We Use GREY-ROCK LINING

We Are The Pioneers

(Brake Inspection Your Protection)

5108 LIBERTY AVENUE

Mont 5808-5807 PITTSBURGH

Solid Carload Brand New Cord TIRES WILL BE Sacrificed AT THESE Sensational LOW PRICES!!

Undoubtedly the most sensational Tire offer ever attempted in Pittsburgh. Each Tire is absolutely First Grade—fresh new stock and each in the original factory wrapper. Built by one of Akron's busiest factories and made to sell at much higher prices, but we were fortunate in being able to purchase a solid carload at an exceptional low price, which makes it possible for us to offer them to you at these unheard-of low prices.

30x3½ Clincher Non-Skid $3.39

29x4.40 Balloon Cord $4.79

31x4 S. S. Non-Skid $5.79 | 32x4 S. S. Non-Skid $5.79

33x4 S. S. Oversize for 32x3½ Non-Skid $5.79

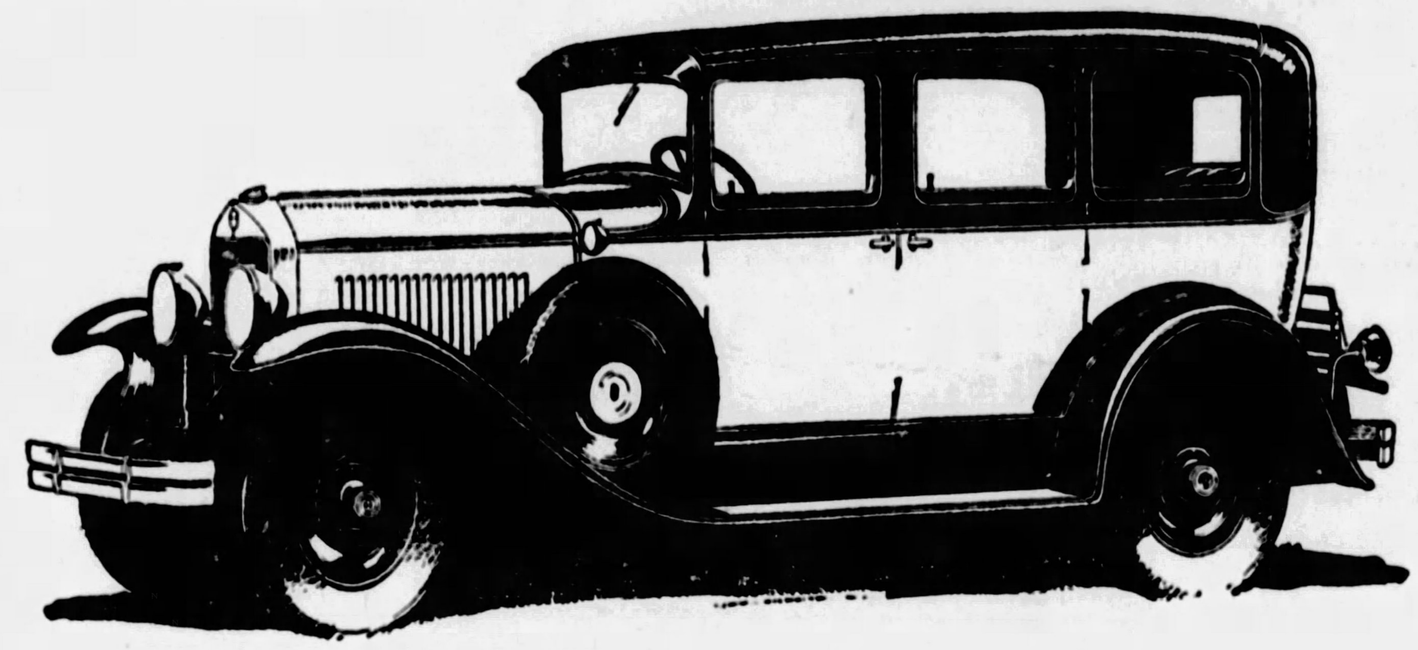
Mail Orders Filled

We strongly urge our out-of-town customers to take full advantage of this sale, but owing to the extremely low prices we are compelled to ask that you add 25c extra for each tire to pay for handling and parcel post charges. All orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money orders. No orders sent C. O. D.

Almotor Supply Co.

Cor. Boulevard of Allies (2nd Ave.) and Wood St.

OPEN EVERY EVENING—COURT 2660



Motor Cars Built To Serve Well

A wide variety of models and body types—prices beginning at $860. Illustrated is Model 629, 5-passenger Sedan, with four-speed transmission, $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

GRAHAM PAIGE

Throughout twenty-five years of industrial progress, we have believed that "To Sell Well Is To Serve Well". The new Graham-Paige motor cars are the product of an organization that is adequately equipped, amply financed, and well organized to put this ideal into practice.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Pittsburgh-Paige Co., 4615 Baum Boulevard

Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Mayflower 8400 Open Evenings

Altoona—H. L. Stultz & Bros.
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service.
Beaver—Garvin Garage & Supply Co.
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Blairsville—J. C. Walter.
Brookline—Gibson Auto Supply Co.
Brookville—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler—Overheim Motor Co.
California—Gleason Motor Sales.
Carrick—Janczak Motor Co.
Connellsville—Rhodes Motor Co.
Crafton—C. S. Thomas.
East End—A. D. Marshall.
Emlenton—Emil Long.
Johnstown—Sterling-Quinn Co.
Marianna—Jos. Serenta.
McKeesport—McKeesport Paige Co.
McKees Rocks—Spirko's Garage.
Monongahela—Park Ave. Motor Co.
Oil City—Schlossler Paige Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Motor Co.
Philipsburg—J. B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage.
Six-Mile-Run—S. J. Rees & Sons.
South Side—Pgh. Denby Motor Truck Co.
Uniontown—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Paige Co.
Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
West View—Highland Service Station.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Woodlawn—Frank Doty.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1053-S)

Motor Car Business Shows Continued Improvement

NEXT 90 DAYS TO PROVE SALE POSSIBILITIES

Industry Preparing for Real Drive on Prospective Owners With Latest Models.

DETROIT, March 3.—Motor vehicles sales are showing a slow but steady improvement.

While this is normal, it is considered a very good sign this year in face of several unfavorable factors that have crept into the picture, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

Were it not for the uncertainty that followed the early price-cutting action of several of the leading manufacturers and the willingness of dealers to pass up new car sales rather than take in used cars that could not be purchased at the right price, it is quite certain that the sales mark for the first 60 days would have been exceptionally good.

117,000-UNIT GAIN

While sales figures are, of course, not yet available and production figures, following the introduction of many new lines and models, are not a true barometer of sales, they nevertheless offer the best comparative picture for this time of the year. It is estimated that production for the first two months of 1928 will show a motor vehicle output in this country of approximately 525,000 units. This compares with 542,000 units for the same period last year.

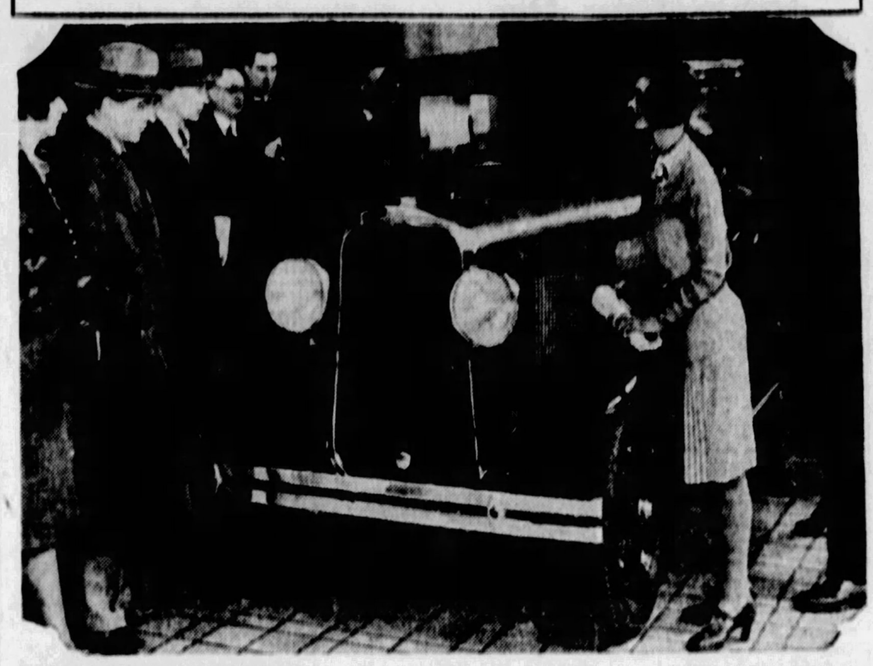
Omitting Ford figures for the first two months of 1927 and 1928, this would show a gain for the rest of the industry this year of approximately 117,000 units.

BIG BUSINESS PERIOD

The next 90-day period should prove the real indicator of sales possibilities for 1928, as the months of March, April and May ordinarily take something like 35 per cent of the year's total sales.

Appreciative of this fact, the industry is at this time making ready for its real drive. Manufacturers who have introduced new vehicles and have been experiencing production difficulties in the early weeks are now cleaning up the loose ends and expect to get into intensive manufacture next month.

She Knows Motor Cars



AND AUTO BUYERS—Edna W. Schuller, an attractive miss of 21, has mastered the automobile business and now is the assistant sales manager of an Oldsmobile sales establishment in Chicago. She is shown here introducing the new Oldsmobile to some prospective purchasers.

McAlister's Observe La Salle Anniversary

In a setting of blue, gold, red, black and orange, Cadillac colors, McAlister Brothers this week will stage a spring showing of Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars in celebration of the first anniversary of the LaSalle car and the birthday of Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, name-giver of the Cadillac car, who was born March 5, 1658.

Models of various styles and designs of the two companion cars have been grouped about the attractively appointed sales room, Baum boulevard and Fairmount avenue, with art works, to carry out the Cadillac story. Because of the new vogue in body lines introduced in both cars, displays are expected to create more interest among motor car enthusiasts than any staged previously.

Monday the Cadillac division will be host on the air in the General Motors radio series and will broadcast a program of concert music from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock, the program to be broadcast here by WCAE.

The immediate success of the new LaSalle was one of the outstanding high points of the industry during 1927. This is explained by officials of the company by the facts that it had behind it a reputation for quality manufacture built up by the organization during a quarter century, that from the outset it was of Cadillac quality throughout, and was designed by Cadillac engineers and built by the veteran force of Cadillac craftsmen within the company's own plants.

Quaker City Plans Big Bus Terminal

A bus terminal costing $2,500,000 is planned in the center of the city of Philadelphia, where high-speed coaches of at least 26 independent operators will collect their passengers.

SAYS FAIR SEX GOOD DRIVERS

It has been the fashion among certain writers on motoring matters to express openly, or insinuate, that the great majority of women drivers are more daring than skillful, to put it politely.

"With this contention we cannot agree," says J. R. Pierpoint, president of the Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor of Hudson and Essex cars. "Every week sees more women of all ages at the wheels of cars of all types. In the main, women appear to be careful and considerate drivers. Exceptions are, of course, to be found, but in no greater proportion to their numbers than in the case of men drivers. The vast majority of women are careful and considerate drivers and so are a similar proportion of men. All the trouble is caused by perhaps 2 or 3 per cent of reckless operators, who lack the mental poise for safe and sane operation of their vehicles."

NASH ADVANCES SALES MANAGER

E. H. McCarty, for the last six years general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, has been made a vice president of that organization. He was elected a director three years ago. Regarded as one of the soundest merchandisers in the automobile industry, he will continue to direct the company's sales organization.

Announcement of Mr. McCarty's election as vice president was made by C. W. Nash, president of the company, who said the advancement was a "well merited recognition of unusual ability."

The automobile: 10 per cent pleasure, 90 per cent utility, 100 per cent necessity.

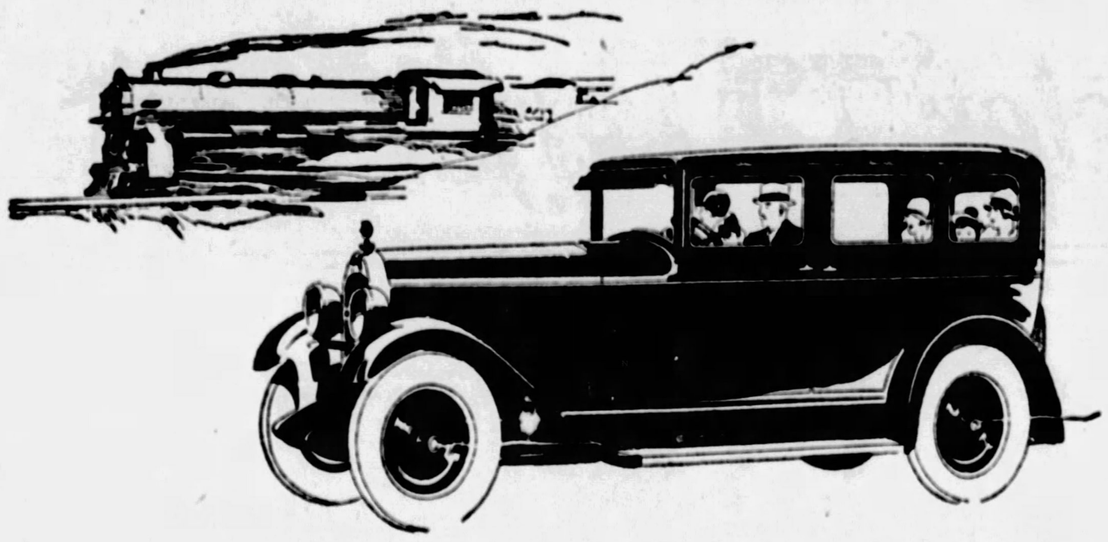
Skiing a la American

THRILLS—Winter time means thrills and spills for the ski enthusiast. And the modern American uses the automobile for power, as is being done here with an Erskine Six.

BAKER TESTS FALCON POWER

"Cannon Ball" Baker is at it again. In Indianapolis last week "Cannon Ball" selected a stock Falcon-Knight Six Sedan for a severe second-gear test at high speed, to prove the endurance qualities of the famous Knight double-sleeve-valve motor. This car, weighing 3,855 pounds, was loaded with five full-grown passengers and another car of 136-inch wheelbase carrying four passengers, was towed by the Falcon-Knights.

The course selected for the test was the well-known hill road from Martinsville, Ind., to Indianapolis. The Falcon-Knight covered the distance of 27.6 miles in exactly 44 minutes 7 seconds, or an average speed of 37.24 miles an hour.



Like a powerful locomotive this sleeve-valve motor car

POWER like the great locomotives, smooth, quiet, swift and untiring. This is the new power the Falcon-Knight six-cylinder sleeve-valve engine brings to the motor world.

Falcon-Knight sleeve-valves that glide on a film of oil like the valves of a locomotive, are free from carbon evil and mechanical trouble. They never wear out.

And the remarkable driving smoothness and activity of this Falcon-Knight double-sleeve-valve engine, is the outstanding advancement in motor design in the entire automobile industry.

This new sleeve-valve power is heralded by automotive engineers as the ideal motor power for all cars of the better class.

Every detail of the new Falcon-Knight Six is built to the high quality standard of this famous Knight sleeve-valve engine.

Be sure to drive a new Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car. Falcon Motors Corp., Detroit, Michigan.

New closed car prices, $1095 to $1195 F.O.B. FACTORY

FALCON-KNIGHT

America's Finest Type of Motor

Eichelberger-Reed Co., Inc., *Distributors*

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AGAIN HUPMOBILE SMASHES ALL SALES RECORDS

CENTURY
EIGHT & SIX MAKE
FEBRUARY LARGEST
MONTH

With the greatest single month's shipments in all Hupmobile history, February—shortest month in the year—hangs up a new high record for Hupmobile sales.

February marked a new high point in a sales curve that started sharply upward last October. November shattered all previous records. October, November and December proved the greatest last quarter in Hupmobile's 20 years of manufacturing. January 1928 exceeded January 1927 by 32% in total volume of business.

And now March, with an overflow of orders, gives all indications of surpassing the achievements of even the past three months.

Facts have a way of speaking for themselves. Record Hupmobile sales reflect not only the tremendous public demand for the new Hupmobile Century Eight and Six, but the enthusiastic allegiance of hundreds of motor car dealers who have enrolled under the Hupmobile standard since the new Century creations appeared.

CENTURY

EIGHT & SIX

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

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MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO. 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
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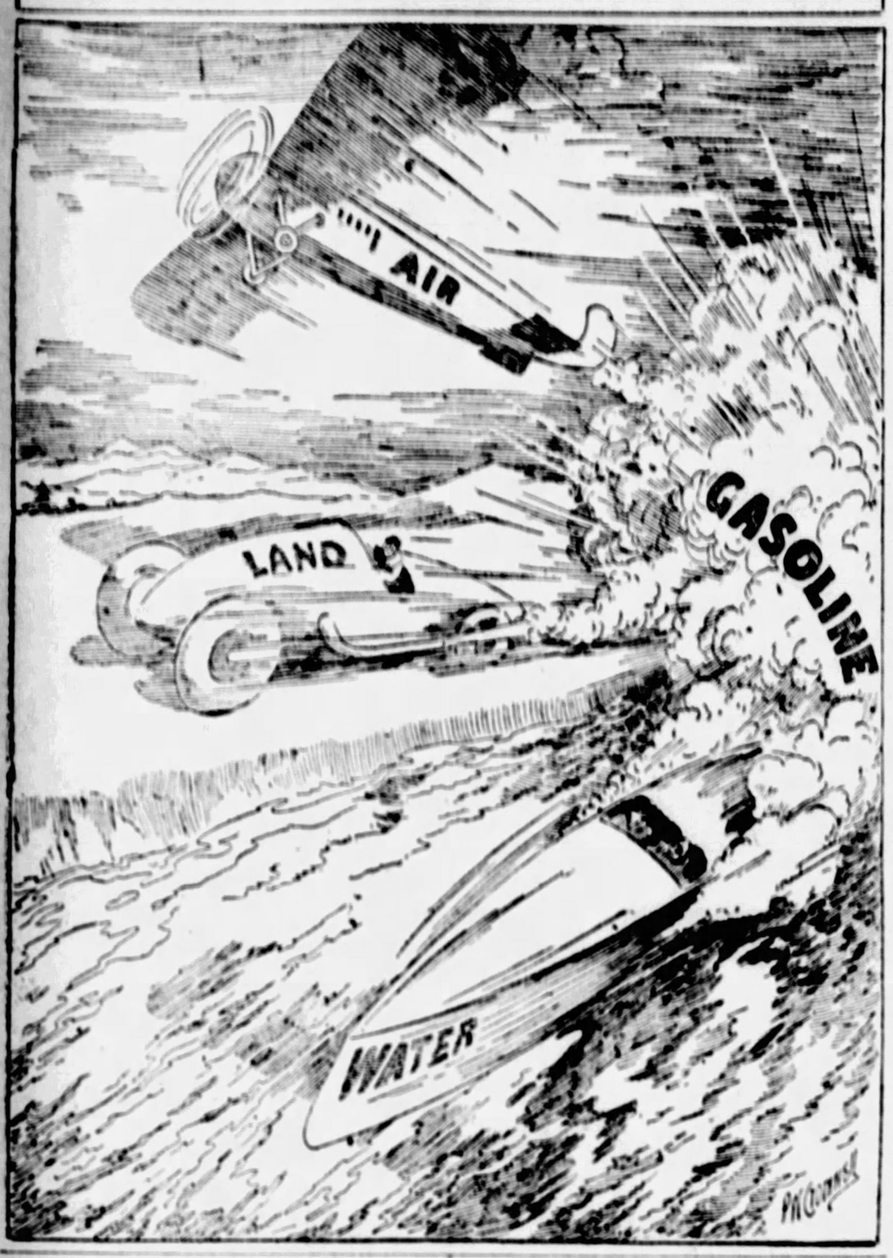
Ellwood City Pa.—Patton & Campbell Motor Co
Everett, Pa.—Mogle Motor Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.—Valk Sales Engr. Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—Byers & Kepple Sales and Service.
Indiana Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Irwin Pa.—Schade Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage, Horner St.
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McDonald Pa.—Frank Moretti.
McKeesport, Pa.—McKeesport Hupmobile Co.
Monessen, Pa.—McKelvey's Garage.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Cland Willard.
Moundsville, W. Va.—Wilson Zink Motor Co.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales.
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
Phillipsburg, Pa.—John Maxwell Motor Co.
Philippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 22 Kittanning Pike.
Somerset, Pa.—George Stoker.
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co. 2906 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 312 E. Seventh Ave.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Dennis Hirsch.
Uniontown, Pa.—Drake Service Co.
Warren Pa.—Parvin Motor Car Co.
Windber, Pa.—James Bent.
Washington, Pa.—Kelley Auto Co., 44 N. Franklin St.

ALL FROM GASOLINE MOTORS



GAS ATTACKS

by BUD LANDIS

A GUY I know drives one of those things that started people calling automobiles heaps.

* * *

It's a stripped roadster—stripped of everything, including safety and comfort.

* * *

A rough and ready car! Rough riding and ready to fall to pieces.

* * *

There must be mechanical reincarnation. So many things couldn't get the matter with one vehicle in one lifetime.

* * *

The motor is the Old Faithful type. Shoots every three minutes regularly, sometimes.

* * *

It has demountable cushions. Passengers go down to the seat in slips.

* * *

Transmission is progressive. Power progresses from the back axle forward, like waves rolling in.

* * *

First a faint stir moves the rear wheels. Then, after due folding up and gathering together, the rest of the car gets the idea.

* * *

The hooting section, with its helpful panning, goads the inventor to finer things.

* * *

Were it not for wholehearted ridicule, we might still be burning hay for transportation.

* * *

In passing out credit for inspiring genius, don't forget to give the knocker a boost.

* * *

By the time the gears are in high, the riot has spread and disorder is general.

* * *

When the motor stops, as oft it does, everybody within hailing distance is reminded of the lull after the storm.

Promoting Progress

SID BLACK

"NEVER in the history of the world has an industry shown the remarkable growth which characterized the automobile industry during the last 25 years," says Sid Black. "In 1902 the automobile was still in the experimental stage and many prophets were certain that the automobile would never be more than a fad. Public sentiment and ignorant superstition were strong in opposing its popular use.

"There were a few scattered manufacturers who produced inefficient machines fashioned after the familiar buggy," continued Mr. Black. "Steam cars were about as numerous as gas driven vehicles.

"No longer is the automobile an expensive luxury, but an everyday necessity. Present day business could not be conducted without the automobile. Truck facilities supplement the railroads. Five hundred railroads in the United States and Canada use this service and almost as many more are using motor buses. The thousands of concerns making use of motor cars and trucks for business and delivery purposes are, of course, well known.

"Town and country have been brought closer together by the motor car. The dense population of the major cities has been thinned out by the development of the suburban areas, the automobile being largely responsible. To the farmers rapid transportation and a quick method of hauling produce to market has been a great help.

"The automotive industry has been responsible for a great many improvements in manufacturing methods. Quality in quantity has been one of the great results. Many machine shop inventions which are of untold value to a large number of industries have been developed primarily for the motor trade.

"Despite the phenomenal growth of the industry there is still a growing market both home and abroad for improved cars. The year 1928 should see the industry in a far more stable condition than it has been in 1927. The replacement market is constantly growing larger as is the two-car field, offering greater sales possibilities for the automobile manufacturers."

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

THE BECKONING ROAD

GOSH, how I'm tired of winter days
When traffic is a mystic maze
And cars go creeping on each morn
Toward work, with honk of raucous horn;
When fifteen miles an hour is speed
And there are signal lights to heed.
I want outdoors, I want fresh air;
Oh, gee, I want to Go Somewhere!

Although it's cold and damp and drear—
It always is this time of year—
I've spent the day with my old bus
And worked until my wife would fuss
About the grease that I brought in
On hands and elbows, ears and chin.
But now my car's tuned up for fair,
And, gosh, I want to Go Somewhere!

I want to seek some country route
And step on her, and do about
Some sixty miles an hour or more,
And hear that good old engine roar.
I want to get clean out of town
And jam the throttle all way down
It may be cold, but I don't care—
I've simply got to Go Somewhere!

* * *

Some of our prisons are installing radio sets in the cells, so the shutins may enjoy their usual pleasures. Now, surely the motoring bug should be provided a fast roadster and an open road.

* * *

Pedestrians do take up a lot of room on the streets. But just suppose the bustle should return to fashion!

* * *

Mary had a little bus,
She parks it where she chooses,
And traffic coppers never fuss—
It's just that smile she uses.

* * *

Chicago motorists' organization is demanding immediate capture of safe blowers. It's getting so a driver can't tell which pedestrian carries a bottle of nitro-glycerine on his hip.

* * *

"I hear that the newlyweds are home from their automobile honeymoon and that she has gone back to mother!"

"Yes! She loved him for his sweet disposition, but he ran out of gas in the middle of a ten-mile detour."

* * *

A chap I hate is Thomas Bly;
He fills my soul with ire;
He stands and makes wise cracks while I
Am struggling with a tire.

* * *

A knock is not only as good as a boost, it's better.

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

It used to be the first robins that announced the arrival of spring, but now we're looking to see the rumble seats in use.

It's getting around to the right time of year to dig up the highways again, preparatory to paving next summer.

(Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

Great American Tragedy Shown in Accident Toll

EACH YEAR about this time the figures of automobile accidents are made public and their total is summed up perfectly in one phrase—"The Great American Tragedy."

The tragic thing is that it all seems so needless.

An analysis of the accident toll shows that 80 per cent of the mishaps took place under ideal driving conditions, not in fog, or rain, or snow, or mountain grades, but on good, dry pavement.

The psychologists might attribute it to two things—an excess of vanity and the grandeur complex, the belief that one believes so well that the car is always under control at any speed, and the hallucination that the law is made for the other fellow.

Doubtless some of these accidents were the result of carelessness by the pedestrian, but that is not always a reasonable excuse. Only where a person darts from behind some other vehicle, or suddenly from the curb, giving a driver scarcely more than a foot in which to bring his car to a stop, does such an explanation hold water.

An automobile should be driven in such a way that even careless pedestrians are saved from harm.

Too many drivers take for granted that the green signal light means the street is clear. They drive as though they were on a straightaway in the open country. Too many rely on the horn to clear the way for their vehicle, damning all who force them to apply the brakes.

A child at play near the curb, even though not out in the street, should be a danger signal in itself. The motorist should slow down to a completely governable speed.

Because there is no "stop" sign at an intersection is not a sign that one should not exercise caution in crossing. It might be well for all motorists to set up a few imaginary "arterials."

To be sure, not all fatalities of 1927 were pedestrians. Some were motorists who paid for excessive speed with their own lives, the tragedy lying chiefly in the fact that they sometimes killed others with their recklessness.

It is significant that persons of means are rarely involved in accidents. Those who employ chauffeurs, notably, live to a ripe old age. The chauffeur's job depends on getting his employers to town and back safely and without lawsuits from maimed pedestrians.

When every driver realizes that he need not speed at 40 miles per hour to avoid being five minutes late for a golf appointment or to get his forgotten after-dinner cigar, and comes to know that his job, too, is somewhat like the chauffeur's, we may scan the year's fatalities and discover that they've dropped 90 per cent.

No Ray of Sunshine Behind Parking Cloud

THE parking problem in the greater American cities has grown to such proportions that the question of WHERE TO LEAVE THE CAR is one that occupies a more important place in the daily thoughts of the average businessman and woman than the income tax, or even evolution.

Last year almost three and one-half million passenger cars and trucks were sold in the United States. Unquestionably, there were considerably less places provided for parking them.

Every large city is grappling with the problem, and most of them are losing ground. Some municipal regulations permit you to park for only sixty minutes in the same spot. Drivers have gotten around this by moving their cars every hour. But if you are having some teeth extracted, or undergoing the installation of a permanent wave, it is rather annoying to have to call a recess at frequent intervals and drive your vehicle to another section of the city.

Gloomy as the outlook for better parking conditions, the problem of deparking or unparking is just as difficult. Count the "cauliflower" fenders along the curb and you'll realize it.

The TRAFFIC COP

BECAUSE every motorist also is a pedestrian, and because all pedestrians are not careful in crossing streets, the traffic cop, in cooperation with the Traffic Bureau of the Pittsburgh police, will provide some safety suggestions for these walkers in this section every week. Follow his instructions and save yourself injury.

Jay walking is dangerous many have learned, by crossing the street e're the traffic has turned. Be careful, don't speed, but if you must hurry, watch your step and you won't have to worry.

YOUR CAR

How To Drive & Care For It
By — *Don C. Streeter*
Service Manager of the Pan Motor Car Company

SOFT SPRINGS FOR HARD WINTERS

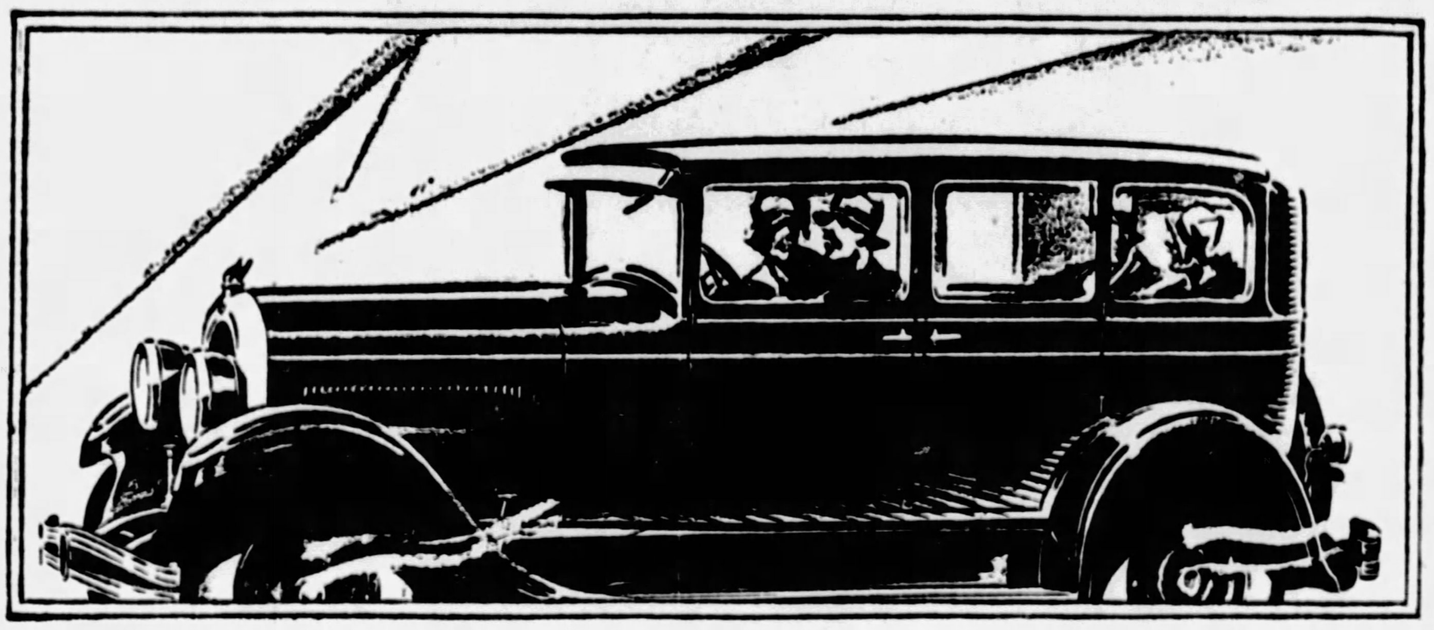
WINTER plays its washboard pranks, dirt roads freeze in crisscross pleats, while pavements vanish under ruts of ice. It's nature's time for testing automobile springs. But alloy springs on motor cars today withstand the strain of ruts and bumps unless they are neglected.

Frequent lubrication of the springs is more essential in winter than at any other season, because splashing mud and water wash the oil from the spring leaves while cold weather congeals and cakes the grease on spring shacklebolts and bushings.

The car owner who has developed the habit of having the entire car lubricated at definite intervals has unconsciously taken out spring insurance, for the chassis lubrication includes the springs. On some cars, however, where fully lubricated springs seem to rebound too much it is permissible to use little or no lubricant between the spring leaves as this permits the interleaf friction to act as a sort of friction type shock absorber. On cars equipped with two-way shock absorbers, however, the springs can be thoroughly lubricated to get the maximum comfort and ease of riding over corrugated roads and cobble stones, the shock absorbers providing the necessary control when striking the bigger bumps.

The importance of keeping the springs in good condition and the clips tight is realized when it is understood that front springs affect the steering while the rear springs usually drive the car. Both sets of springs affect the action of mechanically operated brakes which would be either tightened or loosened if the springs were permitted to slip on the axle. And in addition to these several functions, the rear springs on many cars resist the twisting action of the axle that occurs in accelerating or stopping.

There is no Performance *like* Chrysler "72" Performance



Demonstration Will Prove it to You

There is a new performance sweeping the land—Chrysler "72" performance—obsoleting everything in its field today as completely as did the first Chrysler four years ago.

75 horsepower from an engine of surprisingly small size for such capabilities, through Chrysler's special genius in design and precision manufacturing.

72 miles and more an hour—now made still more smoothly, more easily because of the *counterweighted* 7-bearing crankshaft.

In traffic, it whisks to the fore in a way that out-Chryslers even Chrysler. Mountain grades literally melt before it.

Go to any Chrysler sales room and ask to have a "72" placed at your disposal. You'll ride the roughest roads with cradling ease, for chassis spring ends are mounted in rubber shock insulators, and you sit on saddle spring cushions.

Then drive it where you will and how you will. Your foot on the accelerator instantly reveals to you that there is no performance like "72" performance.

You owe it to yourself to know this superb Chrysler accomplishment. A demonstration entails no other obligation.

* * *

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—*designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, giving 12% greater torque with greater speed, power and hill-climbing ability; standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h. p. Imperial "80," also standard on the roadsters, and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and "72."*

* * *

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $1595; Four-passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795.

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

1179

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY *Distributors*

BAUM BOULEVARD AT MELWOOD — PHONE MAYFLOWER 2300

THERE ARE CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Greater Rigidity Adds to Value of 1928 Motor Cars

HIGHER SPEED NECESSITATES HEAVY FRAMES

Increase of Four-Point Motor Mounting Illustrates Trend To Stronger Body-Chassis.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Ever since the advent of the closed body as the leading type, efforts have been made to increase the rigidity of the chassis in order to keep squeaks and rattles from developing. The demand for higher road speeds and for all-around better performance has made it necessary to increase the strength of the chassis, also because the chassis stresses go up very rapidly as the speed of the vehicle increases.

The 1928 cars have gone so far in the matter of chassis strength and rigidity that it is doubtful whether any more advances along this line will be necessary or desirable. There are a few makers who are a little behind the procession in this respect who will catch up to the leaders in their newer models, but taken as a whole the 1928 car is about as strongly built as is desirable without increasing the weight of the car too much.

As a matter of fact, the average weight of the car has been increased, but makers have been able to "get away" with this increase because of the greatly increased power of the engine. The factor in determining acceleration, hill climbing ability and speed is the power-weight ratio. That is, the horsepower a pound weight of the car has about everything to do with performance, so that it is advisable not to increase the weight up to a point where the performance is materially affected.

TIES FRONT END

Looking over the cars which are now on the market we find that there are many instances where the makers have added cross members. One point that is very noticeable is the increase in the number of makers who are using four point suspension for the engine instead of three-point suspension. This results in the engine crankcase acting as a strong web-like cross member that ties the front end of the chassis together. No maker would dare use this construction unless the rest of the chassis were very rigid because any twist in the chassis would be transmitted to the crankcase and would tend to put the bearings out of round, causing a seizing or binding effect on the crankshaft. When four-point suspension is used for the engine it means that the chassis will not bend enough to bind the bearings no matter what kind of a road the car goes over, so naturally we find that the cars with four-point suspension are amply supplied with cross members in the center and rear of the chassis.

For the benefit of those who have not studied automobile construction enough to be familiar with the difference between three and four-point suspension, it may be pointed out that with the three-point suspension the motor is mounted flexibly in the frame the front point of suspension being a trunion or bearing mounting allowing of a certain amount of free movement of the chassis without affecting the motor. With four-point suspension, as the name suggests, the engine is firmly attached to the chassis at all four corners and no relative movement between the chassis and motor is possible.

LESS TWIST TENDENCY

Motors themselves are far more rigidly made also which is a factor in permitting four-point suspension to be employed. With the greater number of main or crankshaft bearings the crankcase is bridged by webs which carry the bearings. Each of these transverse webs or bridges in the crankcase which support the bearings are very efficient, deep cross members and help support the entire forward structure. An engine with five, seven or nine main bearings thus becomes a very strong front support.

From the standpoint of the body, the 1928 car is very satisfactory. Because of the more rigid frame there is not nearly so much tendency to twist the body, and, not only this, but because of the greatly increased use of pressed steel members for framing, the body also is more rigid. The brackets that support the windshield and the seats, the sills, in some cases, and many other parts that were formerly of wood are seldom made in that way any longer, but instead are steel stampings.

In addition to all of the work done to make the chassis and body stiffer one must not overlook the great amount of good done by the use of balloon tires. These have a greatly increased cushioning effect and consequently greatly reduce the strain on various parts that are subjected to the pounding of the road. On a great many cars the effect of the balloon tires is further backed up by rubber insulators and other cushioning members which greatly reduce the tendency to develop rattles.

UNITED STATES TIRES
ROYAL CORD
HEAVY SERVICE
SOLIDS CUSHIONS
Quick Service at
KRESS BROS. 1028-31 OHIO STREET
Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 0100

Nimble Cars for Nimrods

LUCK A PASSENGER—Five days' hunting brought the limit of six deer for H. W and P. W. Woy's party near Acosta, Pa., which seems to refute the somewhat widespread belief that there is little big game left in the Keystone State. Luck rode with these nimrods behind their winged radiator caps. The 18 members of the camp maintain they "like their hunting and like their Chryslers, for every kind of going."

STUDEBAKER ENGINEERING

"There is no concern in the automotive industry that has taken a more forward-looking attitude with respect to its engineering and research departments than the Studebaker Corporation of America within the last two years," said F. L. Dennis of the Studebaker Sales Company.

"Studebaker has greatly augmented and strengthened both the personnel and facilities of its engineering department. In 1925, a new 800-acre proving ground, involving an investment of $1,000,000, was inaugurated. In 1926, H. S. Vance was made vice president in charge of production. Mr. Vance has been connected with Studebaker in various capacities since 1916, when he began as an apprentice in the Studebaker factories. He worked successively as head of the specification department, purchasing agent, assistant to the president, foreign sales manager and finally general sales manager.

"Following Mr. Vance's appointment, the personnel of the engineering department and all laboratory facilities were moved from Detroit to South Bend, so that all executive groups of the corporation would be centered at one point. New quarters were built for the engineering staff and complete, modern research laboratories were created to give the engineering personnel the advantage of the most advanced equipment.

"New personnel also was brought into the department until today Studebaker's engineering staff comprises 578 individuals. Heading this department is Chief Engineer D. G. Roos, formerly of Marmon, Pierce-Arrow and Locomobile. W. S. James, former section chief of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, is in charge of research. Roos and James are ably assisted by men of long experience, such as Dr. E. C. Newcomb, Stanwood W. Sparrow, Karl Herrmann, K. M. Wise, Leon A. Chaminade, John Warner, Charles Link and J. R. Hughes.

NOTED WAR ACE LAUDS FRANKLIN

Before a meeting of Franklin distributors and dealers from the entire middle and northwest at Chicago recently, Capt. H. M. Berry, noted war ace and now president of the Gray Goose Lines, declared that the rapid progress in aviation had been made possible by Mr. Franklin's vision in developing air-cooling.

The air-cooled engine is the greatest single factor in flying safety and reliability, the speaker stated, declaring that there is no reason why every automobile in the country should not be equipped with the same type of engine. "I believe this will some day be the case," he said.

In flying the first transcontinental mail from Chicago to Cheyenne before the mail ships were powered with air-cooled engines the plumbing systems of the water-cooled motors caused great hazards, being responsible for at least 65 per cent of the forced landings, the captain asserted. In winter time a forced landing meant a delay of from three to five days, because of the difficulties of freezing, draining the radiators and getting equipment to heat the water so that the motors could be started again after being repaired.

In contrast to this, he related the history of a flight made during the severest cold spell of January this year from Chicago to the Canadian Northwest, during which a ship with an air-cooled engine remained on the ice of a lake all night and was started the next morning without difficulty.

Throghout the entire aviation industry, water-cooling is regarded as antiquated, he declared, adding that virtually no advances have been made in water-cooling since the war, whereas air-cooled motors have been brought to a high state of development.

PLAN TRUCK SALES DRIVE

An intensive motor truck selling campaign is the plan of dealers for this year after hearing addresses by local and national sales representatives of the International Harvester Company of America, at a sales rally, luncheon and driveaway at the office of the Pittsburgh branch, 5201 Penn avenue.

R. J. Mungovan, manager of the Pittsburgh branch, spoke on the 1928 sales policy outlined by the factory; C. E. Stevens, assistant branch manager, described the new and improved mechanical features of International trucks and G. W. Murdock, factory representative of Chicago, talked on the new service plan.

Road-Building Work In England Advanced

NEW YORK, March 3.—"In one respect at least it may perhaps be permissible for the United Kingdom to challenge comparison with the United States, and that is in the matter of the completeness of the network of highways covering the entire country," says C. Herbert Bressey, chief engineer roads department, ministry of transport, London, in a report to the International Chamber of Commerce.

"The total length of all the highways repairable by the public is 178,361 miles. The penetration of the United Kingdom by this all-pervading ramification gives us an almost unrivaled opportunity for the development of road-transport. We have yet far to go before we can say that we have taken full advantage of it.

"While the government does not recognize any portion of the highway system as 'national roads,' grants are made to the local authorities from the national road fund."

Special Taxes Cost $600,000,000 in 1927

Special motor vehicle taxes in 1927 amounted to $600,555,813. This figure does not include general property taxes, but only the license fees and similar special levies.

All New Costly Car Details

Higher radiator with vertical lacquered radiator shutters.

Wider, heavier fenders.

Colonial-type headlamps and saddle-type side lamps.

Four-wheel brakes, the type used on the most expensive cars.

Silenced body construction.

Wider doors, for easy entry and exit.

Worm and tooth disc design steering mechanism.

Electro-lock type of theft protection.

Fine grade patterned mohair upholstery.

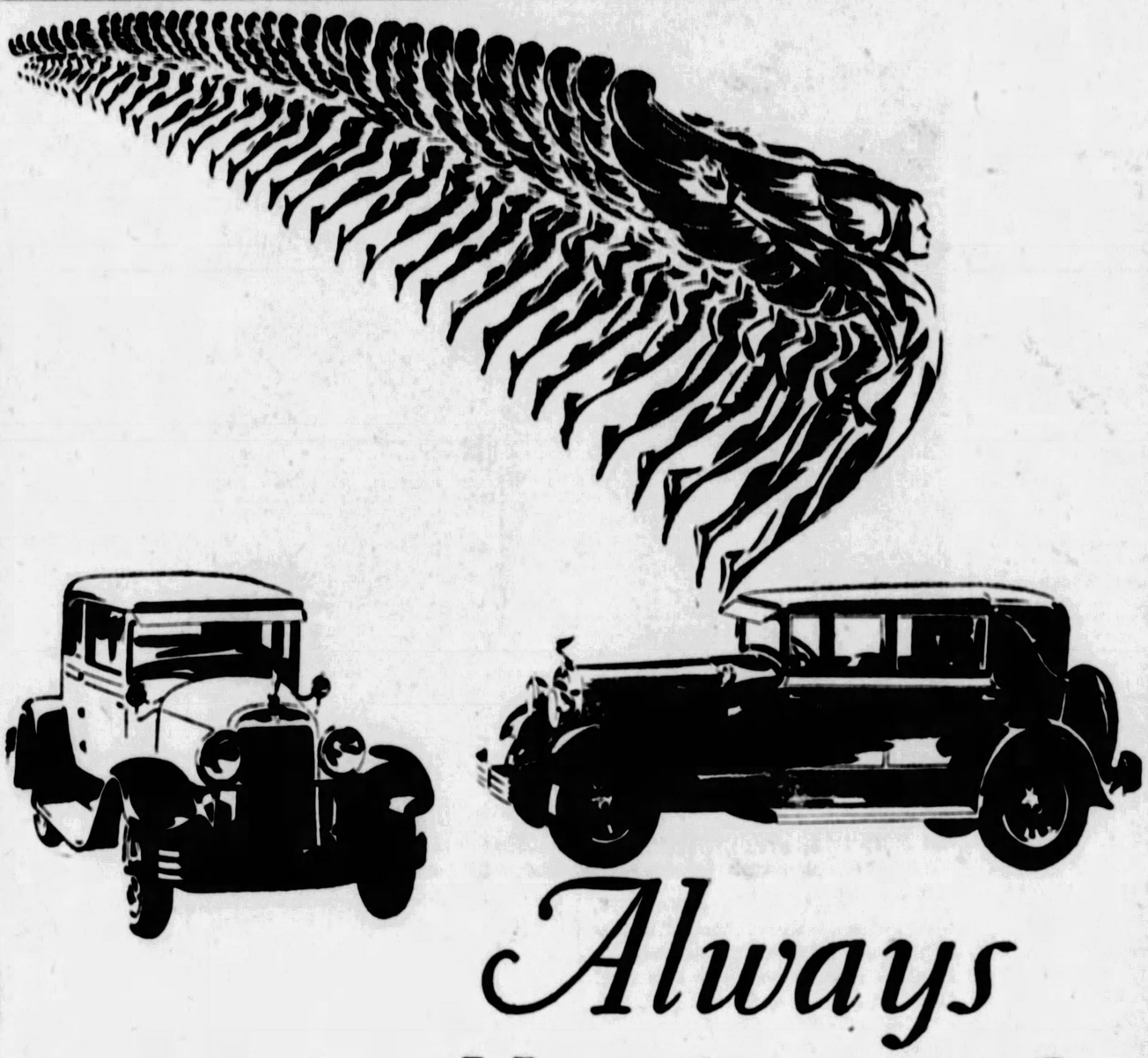
Wider, higher, form-fitting seats.

New instrument board, finished in polished ebony grouping motometer, ammeter, speedometer, gasoline and oil gauges.

Steering wheel of black hard rubber with steel core, and finger-scalloped; a detail of costly car appointment.

Light, horn, spark and throttle controls on steering heel.

Rubber-matted running board.



Always
a new Horizon for
HUDSON

The consistency of Hudson leadership is but the performance of its first principle, resolution and tradition—to always lead in value.

Thus it was the first car at moderate price to give truly great performance, smoothness and reliability — the industry's standard today.

Thus it was the first in the development of American closed cars, and such smart turnouts as the Town Car and Speedster.

The Coach—a Hudson invention—turned the entire industry to closed cars.

The Super-Six principle and its companion invention that turns waste heat to power, is the most efficient combination in development and transmission of power, within our knowledge.

The engineering and manufacturing resources responsible for these great advancements are expressed again in Hudson's new leadership of mode.

In the beautifully designed and luxuriously finished bodies that feature the new Hudson Super-Sixes the same relation of values obtain as made the Super-Six chassis famous.

To see, examine and ride in the new Hudson Super-Six is to revise your whole knowledge of automobile values.

NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch chassis

Coupe $1265 (Rumble Seat $50 extra)
Sedan $1325 Coach $1250

127-inch chassis

Standard Sedan $1450
Custom Landau Sedan . . 1650
Custom Victoria 1650
Custom 7-Passenger Sedan . 1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Phone Mayflower 3100

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

5001 Baum Blvd. (at Morewood)

Open Evenings and Sunday

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Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0572
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
E. Pittsburgh—Hi Way Garage. Valley 930
Motor Market, 5935 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2402
Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 9784
Glassport—Howell Motor Co.
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1487
Imperial—Lincoln Highway Service Garage. Imp. 184
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 373
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14
O'Neill Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946
Sewickley—James Mauro Motor Co. Sew. 807
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Kann's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9647

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
(Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

U. S. Speeds Up Licenses for Airplanes and Pilots

AIR BRANCH ANNOUNCES NEW RULES

Revised Forms Ready This Month for Applicants; Permits for Year Reach 2,000.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has taken steps to speed up the issuing of licenses for pilots, mechanics and airplanes 50 per cent. New application blanks have been drafted with a view to obtain all necessary information from applicant without further correspondence.

The blanks give the applicant information regarding the department's requirements and procedure. If questions are answered carefully and instructions followed, there will be practically no delay in the issuing of licenses in the future according to the licensing office.

The new forms cover applications for a pilot's license, a mechanic's license, for the licensing and indentification of aircraft and for renewing the licenses of planes which have changed hands. The blanks for a pilot's license are now available and a supply of the other forms will be on hand shortly.

1,976 PILOTS LICENSED

The aeronautics branch reports that to date 1,976 pilots and 1,591 mechanics have been licensed under the air commerce regulations. Federal licenses have been issued for 911 airplanes and identification certificates issued for 965. Federal licenses are necessary for all pilots and planes operating in interstate commerce.

Almost 92 per cent of the applicants for pilot's license have passed the medical examinations. The records of the aeronautics branch disclose that 86½ per cent of applicants qualified for the class of flying license requested without waiver and 5.9 per cent with waiver. Others that qualified but in a lower class than that requested come to .33 per cent with waiver and the same percentage without waiver. Those qualified totaled .78 per cent, leaving 6.3 per cent in suspense.

Student pilot examinations have been made in 1,584 cases. Of these, 88.4 per cent qualified and 14.6 per cent failed. The student is required to pass only the private pilot's examination, which accounts for the high percentage of qualifications. No waivers are granted students.

MUST MEET REQUIREMENTS

All pilots obtaining licenses must meet the physical requirements of the air commerce regulations. To facilitate the examinations, there have been appointed thus far 240 medical examiners, in addition to five U. S. public health hospital, in 146 cities. These men have made 90 per cent of the physical examinations of the pilots, the Army and Navy having made the remainder.

A study has been made of aircraft accidents which have occurred since the air commerce act of 1926 became effective, in relation to the physical condition of the pilot. There have been 213 accidents reported. Of these, 85 were in the cases of pilots of whom the Commerce Department had no record of physical examination, either before or after crashing. It was impossible to determine whether their physical condition had anything to do with the accidents, except in two cases where the reports show that the pilots were physically unfit and had they been examined would have been disqualified.

Of the 125 who were physically examined either before or after their crashes, 21 had physical defects and of these three had been disqualified, then had been granted waivers, and eight did not require waivers. Of the 18 who had been qualified with or without waivers there are only three cases that could in any way be said to have a physical basis and it is doubtful in these three. It is regarded as rather significant by the aeronautics branch that 41.8 per cent of all accidents were to men who had not been examined or who, having been examined, had been disqualified.

STUDY SHOWS TRUCK VALUES

One of the biggest developments of modern commercial transportation is the real engineering study now given to the individual requirements and problems of a truck buyer, according to W. M. Kelley, manager of the General Motors Truck Company's local branch, 3501 Liberty avenue.

"Whether a business operates a fleet of trucks or a single vehicle," Mr. Kelley declared, "only by such study, in advance of purchase, can full efficiency of the equipment be assured. Because such study, based upon broad experience in commercial transportation, alone can show a truck owner what type truck or trucks best meet his particular requirements and problems.

"It devolves upon the truck manufacturer to provide the experience and knowledge for this study. Modern business finds the right delivery and haulage equipment a powerful factor in its expansion and growth."

Where's Your License?

AIR INSPECTORS—Wayne S. Green and Maj. William N. "Scotty" Breingan, Department of Commerce pilot and plane inspectors, spent last weekend in Pittsburgh. "Scotty" has been here often, but this was Green's first visit in this section of their joint territory, which includes Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. They spoke highly of the practically entirely new equipment in use at Pittsburgh fields.

TAIL SPINS

by Walter Chambers
Aviation Editor

MYSTERIES of the air, Lindbergh, Chamberlin, fuelless motors, airplanes, seaplanes, monoplanes, these are topics of discussion of the day, heard on all sides—in the club and on the street—wherever men foregather to interchange opinion and judgment on questions of common interest.

* * *

"To what extent will the air supplant other media of transportation?" is a question on which many novel and strange answers are to be heard, coming from Mr. Average Man.

* * *

The layman is wont to compare the progress of aviation with the growth of the automobile industry; not realizing that the two are as unlike as the land and the sea.

* * *

As a matter of fact, the air is very much like the sea in that both have currents, channels, storms and ports. And here also we may sail and glide joyfully.

* * *

But there is this great difference: You can travel by water only from port to port. And many times one must travel around Robin Hood's barn to get there. By air you can go almost any place worth while going to, and you can go directly and about five times as fast as by water.

* * *

For air travel we don't need rails and roadbeds, fills and tunnels, bridges and grades. We need only the ships, the lighthouses and the airports.

* * *

Private capital furnishes the ships. The federal government provides the lighthouses. And the CITIES THAT HAVE AN EYE TO THEIR FUTURE ANTE UP THE AIRPORTS.

* * *

From London come reports of a proposed fast London to New York air service. These reports speak of wonders of the newest British ship—the R-100, and state that the backers of the contemplated overseas service plan to enter into negotiations with the British government for the purchase of this wonder ship.

* * *

A $10,000,000 national school of aeronautics, to be established near Washington, is the proposal of the United States Air Force Association, headed by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell. The purpose of the school would be to establish a higher standard in both military and civil flying, and to train men and women in all branches of aviation.

Willys-Knight Six In Severe Test

Holding up without a break or a weakness under the shocks and strains of gruelling tests, a strictly stock Willys-Knight Standard Six sedan established a brilliant record recently on the Indianapolis speedway. In the face of 40-mile wind gales that swept across a slippery track, rain and temperatures that ranged to 16 degrees below freezing, this stock car—taken from the regular production line—proved its stamina, endurance and speed, and satisfied officials observers that it would stand up under the roughest abuses that any driver could give it.

PAIGE OPENS NEW PLANTS

Announcement by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation that its new body plant at Wayne, near Detroit, which began production February 6, has already attained a daily production of 150 bodies, marks the successful completion of an engineering project that has been watched with interest throughout the automobile industry.

Since the building at Wayne was acquired, the plant has been completely equipped with machinery, conveyors and finishing equipment, especially set up for the type and body design of the new Graham-Paige. More than $500,000 was expended on equipping the plant for production, not including the cost of a second story added to the front of the building for offices and for the trim and upholstery departments.

Another new body plant, it has been announced, has been acquired by Graham-Paige. Through a subsidiary company, Motors Bodies, Inc., it has leased the factory at Evansville, Ind., formerly used for the manufacture of truck bodies for the Graham brothers, and is fitting it up for the manufacture of bodies for the 110½-inch wheelbase Graham-Paige.

54 Interurban Buses Run Out of New York

Fifty-four interurban motor bus lines now operate from New York City, making trips to various points in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Long Island.

FORTY PLANES IN AIR SHOW

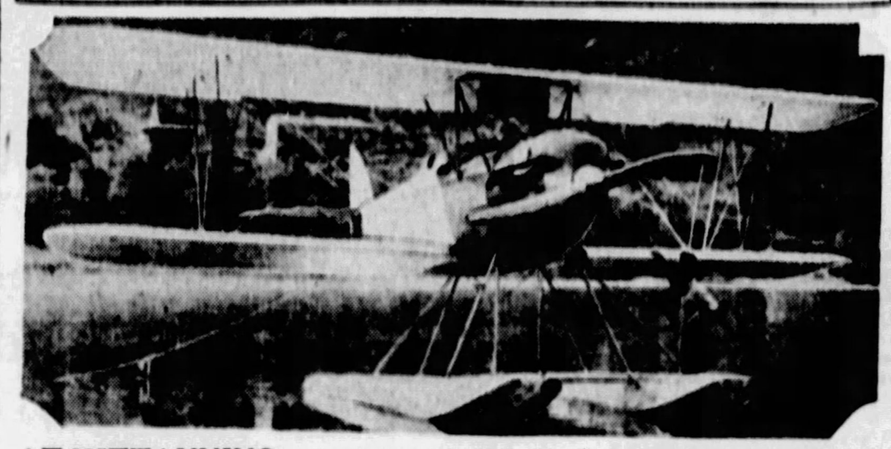
DETROIT, March 3.—An exhibit representative of the American aircraft industry is assured for the all-American aircraft show by the list of space reservations made up to March 1, according to Ray Cooper, show manager. The exposition will be held in Convention Hall, Detroit, April 14 to 21, under the auspices of the Detroit Board of Commerce and with the sanction of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

Twenty-four manufacturers had entered a total of 40 planes and 40 booths had been reserved by makers of accessories and parts. The space reservations thus far make it certain that the entire 166,000 square feet of floor space in Convention Hall will be taken up, Cooper said.

Among the latest manufacturers to take space are Curtiss, Fokker, Vought and Ireland. The first named will show the new Curtiss Robin, a commercial cabin ship; Fokker will exhibit his super universal; Vought will show two of his Corsairs, and the Ireland Manufacturing Company has taken space for an amphibian.

The Advance Air Company of Troy, O., maker of the Waco plane, has entered a fleet of five ships, the largest number from any one exhibitor. The Ford Motor Company has taken the largest space, 8,000 feet.

Allegheny's First Pontoon Plane



AT KITTANNING—Up the Allegheny River at Kittanning, waiting for the ice floes to melt, a Waco "10" rests on its pontoons, ready to take passengers for trips up and down the Allegheny and its tributaries. Hubbard Morgan, the owner, will use it this summer between Oil City, Franklin, Kittanning, New Kensington and Pittsburgh. The plane puts Kittanning citizens only 27 minutes from downtown Pittsburgh. It takes that long to get to almost any of the local flying fields.

Nation's Autos Have Seats for 60,000,000

Railway cars in the United States can seat 2,000,000 people. Automobiles can seat 60,000,000, more than 26 times as many.

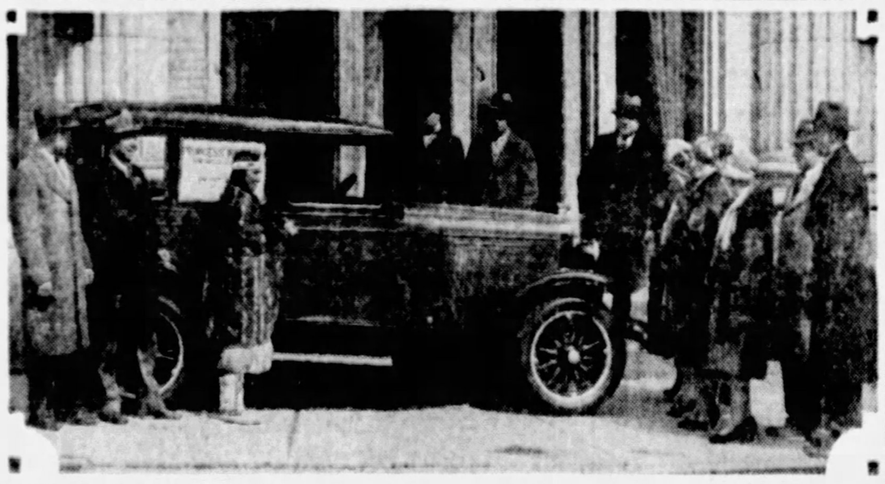
Top Leaks Demand Immediate Repair

Leaks in the car's top demand immediate repair. If this job is delayed the opening may get beyond repair, thus necessitating more expense.

Four-Fifths Berlin Traffic by Autos

There are upward of 65,000 motor-driven vehicles in Berlin, Germany. About 53 per cent of the traffic of the city is done by automobiles.

"Hail the Beautiful One"



HER SALUTATION—Wakusa Paretki, "hail the beautiful one," was the salutation of Princess Wahletka when she first glimpsed the new Pontiac Six, "Chief of the Sixes," at the quarters of the C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Allegheny county distributor for Oakland and Pontiac cars, her first stop on a tour of the city with Mr. Rehtmeyer. The Princess gave translations of her tribal language, explaining that her own name means "knows all, sees all." She is at present appearing in vaudeville.

This is the Car that interests AVIATORS —it is air-cooled!

Sport Touring

AMERICA'S Aviators—daring pioneers of a new and faster mode of travel—are making way for many advancements in transportation. In this new era, the principle of air-cooling for engines plays a tremendous part. In all important flights the air-cooled motor was the type of engine chosen to carry the plane to success.

It is not strange then, that Aviators should be interested in the Franklin Airman. It is the one car in America powered by an air-cooled motor—Franklin pioneered air-cooling.

In the new Airman Series, Franklin has incorporated many of Aviation's discoveries and fundamentals. New scientific light weight and air-cooling have combined to give motorists a car comparable to modern airplanes. Greater power enables the Airman to dash ahead with amazing acceleration, smiling at steep hills and conquering unusual road conditions. *Long sustained* high speed is made possible to a greater degree in the Airman—and with it there is a surprising absence of fatigue—and a great gain in comfort to both the driver and passengers. The balancing of the Airman's weight to the load it carries eliminates much useless dead weight and increases economy.

The endorsements of America's Aviators are valid reasons why you want to get acquainted with the Airman. Telephone for your demonstration today. Airman ownership may now be arranged on the most favorable terms.

AIR-COOLING ENDORSEMENTS
by world-famous Aviators

"Air-cooling—nothing better!"

"Air-cooling makes for greater dependability and a saving in weight."

"Immeasurably more reliable."

"The elimination of water means less possibility of trouble . . . reduces the power plant weight."

"The air-cooled engine . . . . is definitely superior to the water-cooled engine of equal power."

"I am for air-cooling 100 per cent."

"An Airman always chooses an Airman."

"Franklins hereafter for me—no more experimenting."

FRANKLIN
Airman Series

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.

447 North Craig St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Anderson Tire & Repair Company, Sewickley, Pa.
Hugh N. Carson, Inc., Titusville, Pa.
Darke Motor Company, Washington, Pa.
P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Electric Garage, Sharon, Pa.
B. O. Fair & Sons, Beaver Falls, Pa.
John L. Gibson, Monessen, Pa.
Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown, Pa.

Phone Mayflower 6042

Senior Motor Car Company, Greensburg, Pa.
Sell-Franklin Automobile Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Service Auto & Equipment, Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales New Castle, Pa.
Frank C. Williams, East Liverpool Ohio.

Auto Accessory Industry Sales Set New Records

PART MAKERS' BUSINESS TO CONTINUE GAIN

Prosperity Affected Only by Inclusion of Extras With Many of Present-Day Cars.

The automotive parts and accessory business is experiencing a first quarter which seems certain to be one of the busiest in the history of the industry. January business was the greatest on record for the first month of the year and February has produced even greater volume and advance schedules indicate further expansions of business in March, according to the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association.

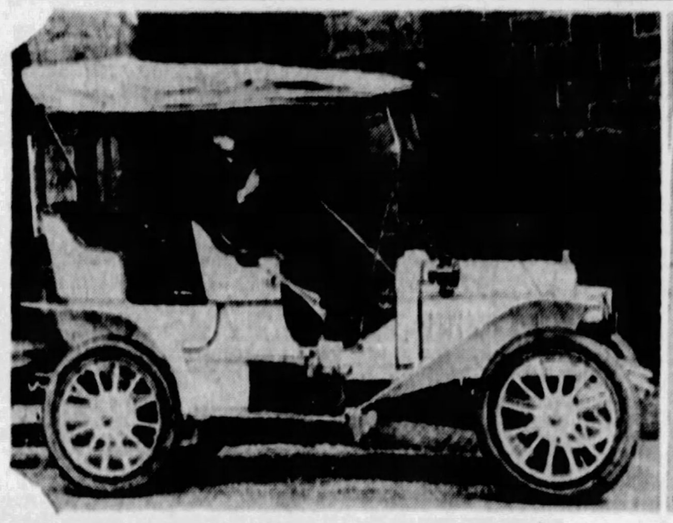
With car and truck production in January almost double the December output, it was natural that original equipment business of the parts makers would move sharply upward as the new year opened. January shipments of a large number of representative members of the association aggregated 163 per cent of January, 1925, the month used as the base index. This compared with 111 per cent in December, 132 per cent in January, 1927, and 137 per cent in January, 1926. Orders at hand indicated continued expansion of original equipment business at least throughout the first quarter.

Replacement parts makers in January shipped 137 per cent of their January, 1925, aggregate as compared with 126 per cent in December and 107 per cent in January, last year. Service equipment makers' shipments in January aggregated 142 per cent of January, 1925, as compared with 104 per cent in December and 140 per cent in January, last year. This division of the business expects continued improvement for several months as a result of the sales promotion efforts in the shop equipment sections of the national and regional automobile shows.

Accessory sales to the wholesale trade in January aggregated 75 per cent of January, 1925, as compared with 61 per cent in December and 75 per cent in November. Last January's figure was also 79 per cent. This division of the industry has been adversely affected for the last two years by inclusion of many important accessories as original equipment on cars and by accessory wholesaling departments of several car manufacturers. Accessory makers expect, however, considerable increase in business up to late spring or early summer as an accomplishment to steadily increasing new and used car sales.

Early Days of Motoring in the Pittsburgh District

Send in Old-Time Photographs to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph



IN SERVICE—This old-time photograph shows Guy C. Russell, Buick dealer in Burgettstown, in his 1909 model Buick, which, he reports, is still in good running condition with a mileage of more than 150,000 miles recorded.

SPEED—This is not an automobile picture, but it shows one method of motoring 20 years ago. Jack Heymers is pictured taking his friend, Frank Klasen, for a ride. The photograph was made at Ford City.

GOOD CLIMBER—This old 1900 Maxwell is a good hill climber today, L. D. Evans, of Birdsboro, Pa., writes. And its two cylinders still function, without a complaint, he continues.

DODGE BOASTS NOISELESS CAR

No builder of the finest custom bodies could take greater care or devise more effective means to eliminate all likelihood of squeaks, rattles and body noises than have Dodge Brothers engineers in designing and developing the new Victory Six, declares Frank D. Saupp, Pittsburgh distributor.

"The panels of the double wall steel body," Mr. Saupp explains, "are lined with thick felt pads to insure against any possibility of drumming or of sounding board effect when the car travels over uneven pavements. Beneath the rear floor carpet, securely cemented to the floor, is a heavy pad of sound-proofing material and on the under side of the rubber mat of the driver's compartment is a similar pad. The body engineers that that more than 85 per cent of the entire outside surface of the body, exclusive of the window openings, is lined with sound-proofing felt. This felt is effective not only in sound-proofing the body, but also of heat insulation, making the car warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

"The polished plate glass windows slide in noiseless runways of felt and when lowered rest on rubber supports.

"So accurate are the dies used in the mammoth presses which form the double-walled steel doors and the door openings in the bodies that the desired clearances at the top, bottom and sides of the doors are maintained within very close limits. The adjustable rubber stops against which the doors strike when closed are padded with cushions of live rubber armored with metal to protect against wear. There is no 'tinny' sound when a Victory door is slammed."

Says Responsibility At Crossings Equal

Motorists throughout the country are voicing their disapproval of the recent decision handed down by Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court which absolves the railroads of all responsibility for grade crossing accidents and which places the entire blame on the motorist.

In the opinion of H. L. Purdy, vice president and general manager of the Marmon Motor Car Company, this ruling, unless modified, will tend to undo much of the safety work already undertaken by the railroads.

"The railroads," said Mr. Purdy, "have spent thousands of dollars in an educational campaign to protect the motorist, and in many instances have gone more than half way in trying to render their crossings fool-proof. But with their share of the responsibility thus suddenly removed, it can hardly be expected that they will spend much more money in the continuation of their efforts.

"Nobody would argue for a moment that the railroads are at fault even in the majority of crossing accidents. Motorists have been known to race express trains, to take dare-devil chances, smash down gates, ignore red lights and even to knock over the watchman in their haste cross the tracks. At the same time, even after taking the utmost precautions, the most careful motorist is often trapped. Hundreds of dangerous crossings are inadequately guarded, and every railroad is guilty to some extent of allowing what is known as blind crossings along its right of way.

"It is at these blind crossings that the danger lies, and the hazard should be shared by the railroads and the motorists alike. Approaches to the track often are obstructed by deep cuts, signboards or shrubbery so that the motorist finds himself directly in the path of a flyer before he is aware of the danger. It might be possible to compel the railroads to remove such obstructions and to provide adequate safeguards at these points, but the Supreme Court decision makes such measures optional on their part.

"Such a ruling violates the American sense of fair play, and the equity of the case would seem to demand an equal division of the responsibility, according to the degree of caution exercised by the respective parties to the accident."

WOOD POLICE GUIDE TRAFFIC

New sign posts which have been erected on highways in various parts of Germany are found quite unique in their appearance. They are in the form of wooden policemen with arms outstretched pointing in the direction a motorist should go in order to reach his desired destination.

BIG SHIP HAS NOVEL GARAGE

A novel automobile garage with space for 140 cars is one of the features of the California, the largest commercial electric-driven ship in the world. Cars are loaded through side ports and run into the garage, doing away with hoisting operations. The California was recently launched at Newport News, Va.

Used Car Sales Fail To Bother Filipinos

MILWAUKEE, March 3.—There is no such thing as a used car market in the Philippines. The automobile dealers' association there recently abolished the used car market and now dismantle all second hand cars and sell the parts, according to Prof. C. A. Wittman of Merrill, Wis., who has lived in Manila for the last seven years.

He explained that one could not buy a second-hand car there unless he could induce some individual to sell.

About 99 per cent of all cars in the Philippines are American made, said Prof. Wittman, and there are more automobiles there in proportion to population than any other country except America.

FABRIC BODY ON CHRYSLER

An announcement of more than usual interest is made by the Chrysler Sales Corporation through the Samson Motor Company, to the effect that this company is now offering for special orders a custom fabric body limousine on its "72" chassis. The new car attracted much favorable attention in the Chrysler display at the Commodore Hotel during the New York automobile show.

The fabric automobile body has won considerable popularity in Europe and some observers of motor car trends are forecasting for it a vogue in this country.

The process of manufacture, as described by its sponsors, provides for making the body frame from selected kiln-dried hardwood, which is accurately machined, carefully glued and secured with joints reinforced when necessary. This is covered with expanded metal lath, giving strength with extreme lightness, the manufacturers explain. Cotton wadding is used as the next layer in the fabric to absorb vibration, and a heavy canvas is stretched tightly over it to assure smoothness of surface. The construction is finished with a covering of Meritas leather cloth, a fabric with a hard weather-proof surface which is said to retain its beauty almost indefinitely.

In the "72" custom fabric body limousine, now offered by Chrysler, the fabric construction is employed rearward from the cowl bar, the hood being of metal, as usual.

Minneapolis Greets Tourists Violating Laws

MINNEAPOLIS, March 3.—WHEN a motorist bearing a non-resident license plate runs afoul of a traffic sign in Minneapolis, he receives the inevitable "tag" but it is a token of greeting instead of one of grief.

The tickets "order" the visitor to "report" to receive state and city maps and other literature at the central tourist bureau instead of police headquarters.

The bureau, maintained by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association, registered 85,000 outside tourists in 1927.

SMITH BOASTS SHOP IN AUTO

Despite the fact that the automobile has crowded the horse off the streets and highways, Charles Piquett of Platteville, Wis., converted a sedan into a blacksmith shop, with anvils, horseshoes and necessary shoeing tools in order to visit the farms where horses are still useful. Long known as one of the champion horseshoers in the state, Piquett now makes a comfortable living touring the country and attending to the farm animals.

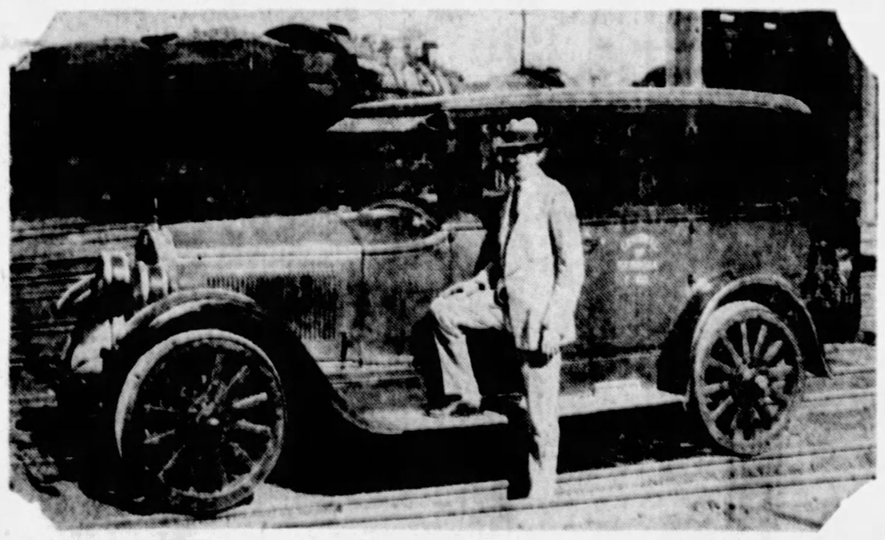
OFFICERS TEST SEATS IN HUPP

A story has just come to light, points out H. F. Gleason, of Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc., which affords humorous as well as pointed proof that the design, engineering and manufacturing of up-to-the-minute motor cars requires attention to almost infinite detail.

Last spring, when the new Hupmobile 1928 Six had reached the stage that actual experimental bodies were being tested, the management decided that four executives—one each from its engineering, body, service and sales departments—would be charged with the responsibility of approving its riding comfort. The humor in the situation lay in the fact that their weights—it was later determined—varied from 135 to 257 pounds and their heights from 5 fet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches.

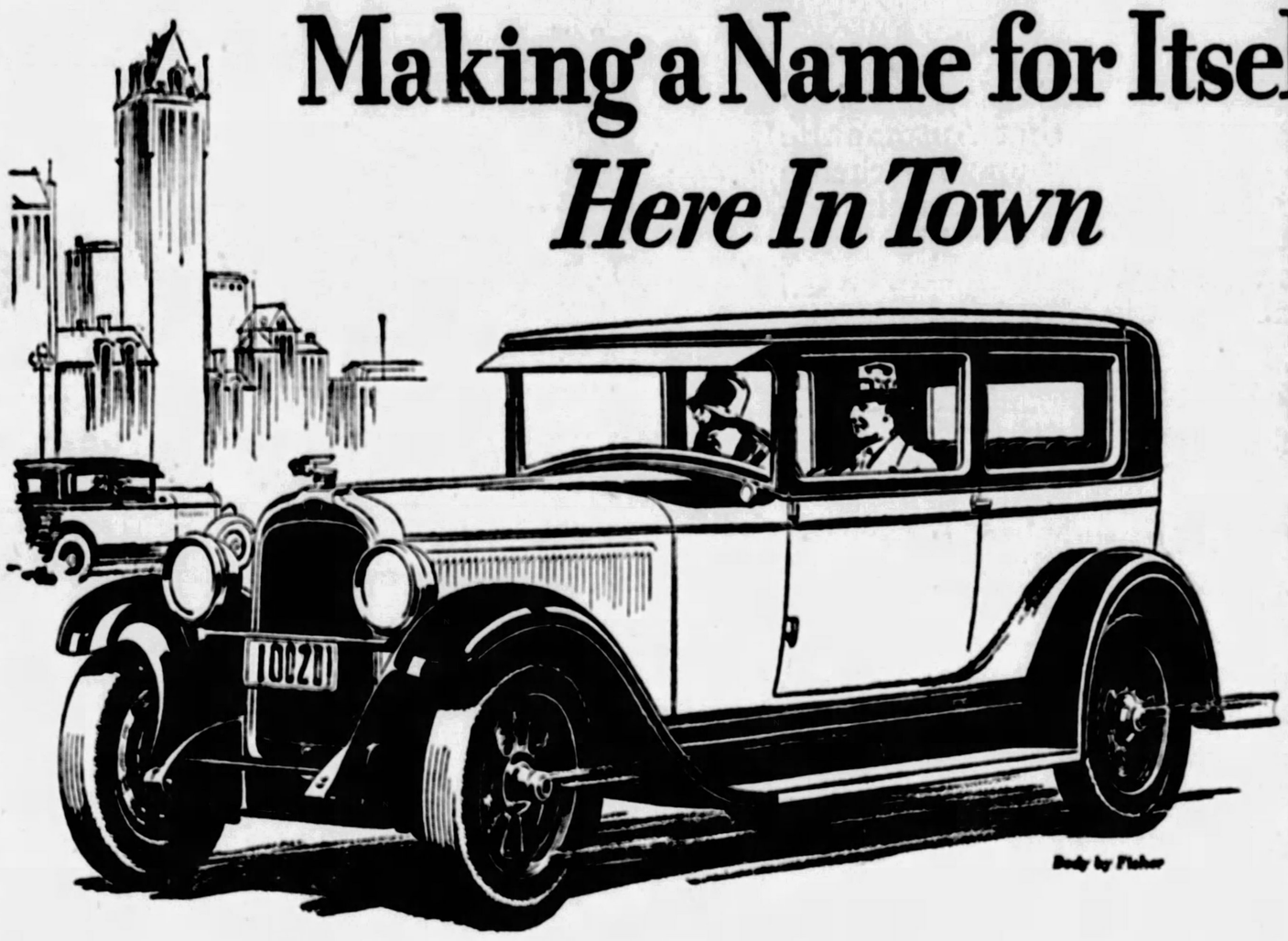
The management stipulated that each member of the quartet was to ride 50 miles on each trip in each of the four-seat positions—driver's, front seat passenger, left rear and right rear sides. That meant 200 miles of riding each day the committee went out—a cod test of a car's comfort qualities. Roads included the best, fair, poor and worst that could be found within 100 miles of Detroit. Seat contour, riding posture, general body comfort—all these were carefully tested. At the end of each day each man made his report of recommended changes. It was many improvements, that approval only after a long series of tests, and was finally given.

Another Buick Takes to Rails



AND PLACE OF TRAIN—C. Baldwin, superintendent of the Columbus division, Central of Georgia Railway, is shown with the Buick he uses as an inspection car. Like the North Pacific, which also cuts inspection costs by using a Buick for this work, the Central of Georgia reports entire satisfaction with the car.

Making a Name for Itself Here In Town



Right here among men and women you know. On familiar streets and highways. Through the traffic that you yourself encounter. That's where the All-American Six is winning its great success.

* * *

Right where you can watch it. Where you can see its smooth, silent performance... its marvelous flexibility... the superb ease with which it negotiates crowded corners... its flashing pick-up when it gets the right of way.

* * *

Right where you can talk with owners... and ask your own acquaintances about its whispering brute of an engine. About its bigger, more easily operated clutch... its big, smooth-shifting transmission... its famous G-M-R cylinder head... its velvet action four-wheel brakes.

* * *

You can see the beauty and luxury afforded by its Fisher bodies. You can learn from local owners the satisfaction they enjoy. You can stop almost anyone you meet... and find them admiring this All-American. And that isn't all. You are welcome to come to our salesroom... drive the car... and learn it all for yourself.

Special Sport Equipment

Available on all body types: six wire wheels with tires... special front fenders with tire wells... two special tire locks and locking rings... collapsible trunk rack... $100 extra on open cars... $110 on closed cars... six disc wheels with same equipment, $75 on open cars... $85 on closed models.

$1045 2-DOOR SEDAN

Landau Coupe	$1045	4-Door Sedan	$1145
Sport Roadster	$1075	Cabriolet	$1155
Phaeton	$1075	Landau Sedan	$1265

New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment plan.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4700

AMBRIDGE..... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON..... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE... Lani Garage, 212 Washington Ave.
DORMONT..... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
ELIZABETH..... Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG... Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

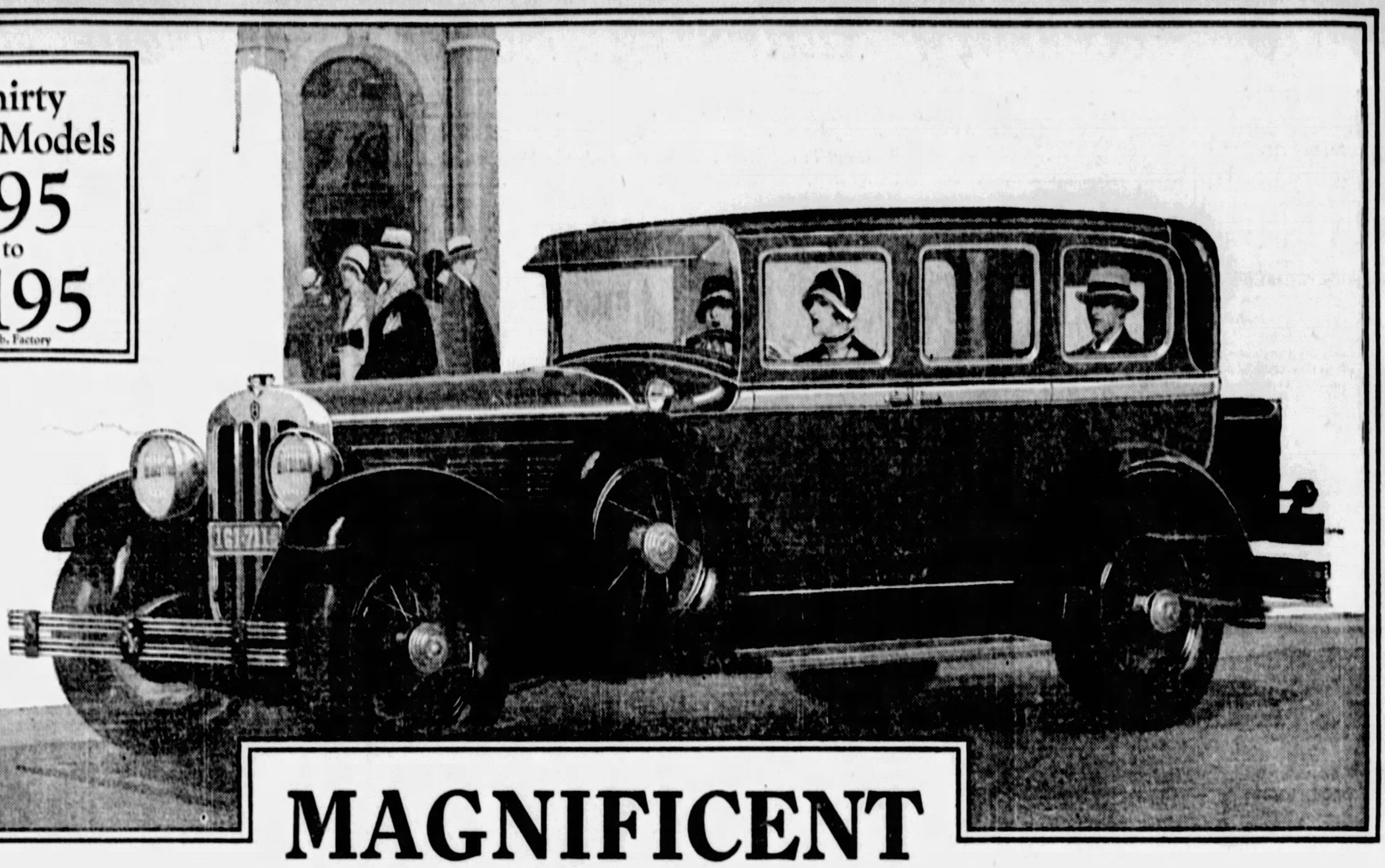
HOMESTEAD..... Davis Motor Co., 105 E. 8th St.
McKEES ROCKS... West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
MILLVALE..... Millvale Auto Serv. Co., 400 North Ave.
NATRONA..... Silwell Motor Co.
OAKMONT..... C. E. Stoner & Co.

PITTSBURGH (N. S.)... Braseker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (E. Lib.) C. J. Siora Motor Co., Baum & Beatty
SHARPSBURG..... Fugh Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK..... Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW..... Brant's Garage, Perrysville Road
WEXFORD..... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA.... Kramer's Motors, Inc., 716 Penn Ave.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Thirty New Models
$995 to $2195
f. o. b. Factory



MAGNIFICENT
Inside, Outside, End to End

Bigger Power!

WESTINGHOUSE
Vacuum Brakes

"One Shot"
Centralized Lubrication

EVERYWHERE today, especially everywhere that Automobile Shows have given the public a chance to see all makes of cars side by side—there is a distinct favoritism being shown toward Chandler—and a big increase in Chandler sales!

This is not mysterious. It is a plain case of offering the buyer considerably more for his money than others are offering.

That's It—Bigger Value

See what Chandler offers in its magnificent new Sixes and Royal Eights.

By adopting Vacuum Brakes developed by the Westinghouse Air Brake Company—Chandler offers you *three times more ease of control* than you'll ever find in cars equipped with ordinary everyday 4-wheel brakes!

Much Better Control

Quicker, safer "cushioned" stops on any road surface, in any weather—with just a touch on the pedal.

The action of these Westinghouse Brakes is something utterly beyond comparison. Already brakes of this type have become all the rage in Europe—in use on many of Europe's finest—such as Daimler, Mercedes, Minerva, Isotta-Fraschini and Sunbeam!

There is a lot of talk in the automobile business about power—but here is power to talk about—*plenty* of it—with the remarkable *smoothness* and *quietness* for which Chandler's Pikes Peak high-compression engine design is world famous.

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NEW ROYAL EIGHTS NEW BIG SIXES NEW INVINCIBLE SIXES

EMIL LUDWIG 'DISCOVERS AMERICA'

Sees Skyscrapers as Forges of Inexhaustible Activity

WHERE MYRIAD LIGHTS BECKON TO A NEW WORLD

"SUDDENLY a colossal city rose before me. What I saw seemed like a phantasy. I had expected the opposite; I had feared an all too grewsome reality. And here I found massive towers rising magically from the ocean. Their outlines were disappearing in the shadow of twilight when suddenly thousands of lights shone forth in these fabulous forms. Here was erected a whole world, welded together by light, whose uniform rows of lights in their series of infinite squares proclaimed Action and Order."—Emil Ludwig.

"SMILE, PLEASE!"—But Dr. Emil Ludwig and his wife were too impressed by the vista of approaching New York to heed the admonition of the photographers, who took this picture of the celebrated German author and his wife aboard the steamer as they reached New York. Underwood Photo.

Emil Ludwig's First Inspiring Glimpses of America

"THE Statue of Liberty came nearer. I had been told that it was cast from Lafayette's cannon. Now I could see a flower or a decorated staff which she held high above her head . . . She disappeared in the dusk . . . suddenly a light burst forth in her staff. I then knew it was a torch she held."—Emil Ludwig.
International Newsreel Photo.

FACE TO FACE—A new and striking closeup of Emil Ludwig, the world-famous biographer of the great, taken shortly after he arrived in the United States on his present visit. Underwood Photo.

'What I Saw Proclaimed Action And Order—It Was the Romance of Labor.'

By EMIL LUDWIG,

World-Famous Biographer of the Great, who wrote the Life of Napoleon and other noted works, and who is now visiting the United States.

This is the first of a notable series of articles Dr. Ludwig is writing specially for the Hearst newspapers, in which he will present his impressions of America and Americans.

SILENTLY the night train pulled into the dismal railway station in the port of Southampton. Nobody was shouting, nobody ran about, nobody seemed in search of anything. The arc lamps high above cast only a weak light; I thought at first I might be in a cemetery.

And as the elegant London ladies tripped past, apparently clad only in furs, silk stockings and a giant bouquet of flowers, the picture became completely fantastic, for in the dark one could not see where these thousands of human beings were disappearing.

No boat was to be seen. It lay at anchor so close to the dock that, under the iron roof of the immense hall, one saw only a row of gleaming eyes. One decided that these were the boat's portholes. For, when one aproaches a giant, one sees only a section of him at first.

A Voice Like an Ancient 'Cello

Everything is covered over on this gerat ship, so that the voyagers can experience neither the joy nor the danger of being at sea. Even the gangplank is covered, so that one is not aware of it when he leaves terra firma behind. Inside we were confronted by a row of stewards, conscious of their superiority. They inspected us as jailers inspect their new wards, each one of us, apparently, condemned to a week's imprisonment at sea.

In two days it had become apparent that, out of a mass of boastful, pretentious people, only two men were at all distinguished: the singer, John McCormack, and our steward. This steward was a tall, oldish man, certainly the best husband and father in England. Life had been hard on him. He had the voice of an ancient 'cello that had not been played for a long time, and the eyes of an old, tired, faithful dog.

When he bowed deeply and commended the pheasant, announcing it was served with pineapple today and had just been shot yesterday—apparently on the high sea—it seemed as great a marvel as if he had pulled a live one out of the sea with his own hand, to have it broiled for our table.

The last few days out he had to announce there was no more caviar, and his dismay seemed to suggest that he would commit hari-kari on request.

One night in the middle of a storm everybody played the fool in paper caps, affecting gaiety in order to conceal fear. Later, the eyes of the old steward beamed when these paper caps and some paper fans were given to him for his grandson and the little girls at home.

The next day the boat was tossed hither and thither by the might of the sea, like a king by a revolution. Nobody knew if we would ever arrive on land, and everybody cursed the hour when he had set foot on the boat.

In the midst of this I heard a knock on my door, and a Marconigram from New York was handed me. It began with the friendly words: "Welcome to our country." Immediately I looked to see if the signature was not "Neptune." But instead of the sea god I found the name of a sultan of the American press, who invited me to lunch with him on Tuesday. I wired an acceptance, but it seemed more likely that on that day a decorous funeral service would be solemnized for the German author who had perished miserably, a sacrifice to his curiosity about America.

Tireless Mariners Ever on Duty

Nothing else resembles so closely the whole structure of human society as a great ship. In the magnificent saloons, on the broad, inclosed decks, several hundred men and women share their existence—pampered with the best of foods, dressed in the most expensive clothes. But not one of them seems to think of the men who work above and below them, in order that the favored few of this sheltered life may travel.

And yet, overhead, the tireless tread of the officer is heard on the bridge. Every four hours one man relieves another at the helm, the man on watch moving his arm only in compliance with the command of the controlling mind. In the cabin nearby sits the captain, figuring, calculating, checking up. In stormy weather he relaxes neither day nor night.

And below, in the massive bottom of the boat, half-naked forms stand in the glowing hot boiler room. On the narrow and steep iron stairs there is much chasing up and down, fetching, carrying, calling.

Meanwhile, the beautiful lady above, whose lip stick is redder than her heart and whose powder is whiter than her soul, has thrown an angry glance at the steward because she has found the celery not white enough or the tomatoes not red enough.

The restlessness of this voyager increased every day. To what sort of country was he traveling? For twenty years had we not heard and read the most contradictory opinions?

Was it the land of the Dollar, which the whole of Europe envied and at the same time despised? The country whose feverish ascendancy a few feared, while many secretly wished for it?

The country of the cheapest autos and the highest priced singers?

The country of the most pampered and most divorced women?

The country of Caruso, or of jazz?

Would it be the country of the great Lincoln and the freed slaves?

Or has it become another country entirely, still to be discovered: the country of inventors and scholars, of foundations and reform movements, of optimism and humanity?

Perhaps it will even be the land of liberty.

Every morning, as the sea rushed past my cabin window, came the same suspense; now I was to see in plain view what for so many years had formed a main point of controversy in European discussions.

"I Imagined Myself Columbus"

The seventh morning out we were told that by nightfall we would be in America. In my cabin I imagined myself Columbus. I began to give orders to my crew, unrolled a map, turned the compass and the globe this way and that, assumed the pose of an historical motion picture hero standing on the bridge of a sailing vessel and shouted in Spanish:

"I see land! We are in India!"

My wife, who was packing our trunks during these vain ecstasies, only replied calmly:

"Where are your collars?"

I promised her never to write the biography of Columbus, in the first place, because I would have to decide whether he was Spanish or Italian, and in doing so would antagonize one of the two countries toward my books, and, in the second place, because if it were not for his discovery our beloved Europe would not today be the debtor of America.

But these thoughts were lost in a cloud of mist that arose from the horizon and from which the knowing argue we must have reached America. The first object to loom out of this mist was a little boat, from which a half dozen reporters came on board.

I yielded the field to McCormack and withdrew to a corner of the bar, determined, like a detective spy, to die with sword in hand, fighting for the privilege of keeping silent. Finally they hunted me out, produced a photograph of me and shouted:

"Can you deny that you are this man?"

I pointed to a fellow traveler, who had been receiving cablegrams all week, and said with the aristocratic calm of a film star:

"That is Dr. Ludwig."

I expected to be asked:

"How do you like America?"

Instead, I found these reporters intelligent, good-humored and friendly men, whom I interviewed on the burning question as to where, along this strange coast, wine would be found in abundance.

Finally we were interrupted by the determined shouts of three photographers, who ordered me to the boat deck with the dictatorial courtesy of well-bred detectives. They explained that the sun would soon go down, and the morning papers would soon come out. I was posed against a white background.

Then the outline of a statue came in sight, a shadow on a tiny island—dark against the many colored, twilit sky. My first thought was: "Then Liberty is black!" My second: "And made of bronze!"

"Smile!" shouted the photographers, seizing me by the arm and putting me into an unnatural pose.

The statue came near. I had been told that it was cast from Lafayette's cannon; when we were within earshot I asked her, politely:

"Is it true, Madame, that you can be made only from cannon?"

She remained motionless. Now I could see a flower or a decorated staff which she held high above her head.

"Smile!" shouted the photographers. "Time exposure! Hold still!"

"Like a Venus Frozen Into Bronze"

The horizon became more and more colorful. As in Tiepolo's landscapes, green and blue tones were mixed with the dark red of the setting sun, which was hidden behind a cloud bank. The dark form of the statue semed grown to three times its size, for now our slow-moving boat was directly opposite her. She seemed to spring forth from the sea, like a Venus frozen into bronze.

I remembered Goethe's magnificent utterance: "The word Liberty is so beautiful that one must believe in it, even if it is a delusion."

"Smile!" I called to her. Once, 10 years ago, in a great and fleeting moment, I had seen Liberty smile for a few minutes. This was when my Fatherland wrested freedom from its rulers.

Suddenly she opened her iron lips and called to me:

"You are wrong, strange voyager. I never smile. Moreover, I do not come from the sea. But at times, when they try to suppress me on land, I flee to the ocean. Sometimes I breathe more freely on this side of the Atlantic, sometimes on the other. But I am happy only on the sea." She said these words in Latin, calmly, in a slightly muted contralto voice, in the manner of an experienced but still beautiful woman.

"Smile!" shouted the photographers. "Form a group with the great actress with the Stars and Stripes between you."

When I again looked about me Liberty had disappeared in the dusk. I bent over the railing to catch another glimpse, when suddenly a light burst forth in her staff. I then knew it was a torch she held.

"A Fabulous City"

At this momentt I was drawn to the other side of the upper deck. Suddenly a colossal city rose before me. What I saw seemed like a phantasy. I had expected the opposite; I had feared an all too gruesome reality. And here I found massive towers rising magically from the ocean. Their outlines were disappearing in the shadows of twilight when suddenly thousands of lights shone forth in these fabulous forms.

Often in my distant travels I have arrived in brightly illuminated bays, framed by a ring of mountains—romantic, expectant, promising. For every harbor, like every static condition of life, looks more harmonious from the outside than it actually is. But here was erected a whole world, welded together by light, whose uniform rows of lights in their series of infinite squares proclaimed Action and Order.

What I saw was the romance of labor. But from the highest towers arose clouds of white smoke, as if from sacrifices on an altar.

As we came nearer a noise resounded from this strange illuminated world. Gradually I heard or suspected that an invisible mob of innumerable human beings was stirring about in these gleaming palaces. For them these lights meant no festivity. For them these towers were not cathedrals and temples, but the forges of inexhaustible activity. And I could not know if it sprang from pleasure or necessity, from freedom or slavery.

Swarms of Workers

The nearer we came the clearer I could detect in the interior this invisible swarm of bees who were building themselves up heavenwards in these millions of cells. "Where is the queen?" I asked myself.

But only the anchor rattled a reply. Groaning, the big ship sought its rest at last, after seven days of struggling. A shouting crowd greeted it from the pier. Then began a turmoil, so different from the quiet of the English harbor. I might have been landing in Suez or Calcutta. All was confusion above decks. Everybody was swept along and ran through the abandoned corridors of the boat toward the gangplank.

I was shoved into a cabin in which, to my surprise, one of my fellow travelers sat quietly at a table, apparently reading a newspaper. He winked at my astonished face, pushed the newspaper aside, lifted his champagne glass and drank my health. The bottle stood between his feet. He was using the last moment.

"Smile," he called to me, since I had forgotten to laugh, from pure pleasure.

And so we landed in America.

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SCIENCE DISCOVERS 1,000,000 NEW UNIVERSES

Prof. Adams Declares Life Is Possible on Other Planets

MT. WILSON ASTRONOMERS WREST AMAZING SECRETS FROM SPACE'S IMMENSITY

Giant Photographing Telescopes Penetrate Heavenly Infinity and Indicate Total of 30,000,000,000 Stars—Most of Them Suns Bigger Than Ours.

By DR. WALTER S. ADAMS,

Director of Mount Wilson Observatory, California, and World Famous Astronomer, in An Interview with Gobind Behari Lal.

PASADENA, Cal., February, 1928.

"THE naked eye can see no more than a few hundred stars, Ptolemy, famous Greek astronomer, listed only 1,022 stars in his celestial census.

"But a new heaven has sprung up! It has been conjured up by the necromancy of the modern astronomer. It is the result of the invention of giant potographing telescopes, spectroscopes, thermo-couples, interferometers and other amazingly cunning and powerful instruments.

"Billions of stars have been photographed and counted in the galaxy or community of stars to which our solar system belongs. They number about eleven billions; and when the rest have been photographically recorded, the grand total is expected to reach beyond thirty billions—30,000,000,000.

"Beyond this, 'our universe,' there are 1,000,000 spiral nebulae, perhaps more. And each of these is a tremendous, starry universe, like our own.

Life Is Possible on Planets

"Each star is a sun. Most of them are vastly larger than our own sun. Concealed in the gloom of space there are presumably myriads of stars that have burned themselves out and have turned cold like the earth, or the planets of the solar system.

"The modern astronomer has a strong faith that these invisible cold suns have life on them!

"Mars, a planet of our solar system, has both vapor and oxygen in its atmosphere. It has water that is frozen at the polar caps and photographed as solid or melting ice. These studies prepare the way to establish a definite view of life in the planet.

"The new heaven of science appears a definite thing. It is boundless in every direction. Still it is finite. That is, it is like a hollow ball, a sphere. The astronomical speculator of today has already ventured to make a provisional estimate of the size of all creation. It is 100,000,000 light years in diameter, at least. Einstein's estimate of 170,000,000 light years perhaps gives the outer, or circular, boundary.

"It means that it takes light, speeding 186,000 miles in one second, these millions of years to go from one end of the grand universe to the opposite end.

"And what lies behind all this physical creation? Perhaps, some Power!"

The scientist who gave this general picture of the physical heaven as it is revealed by modern astronomy is Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of Mount Wilson Observatory at Pasadena.

Gazing Into Infinite Space

For his brilliant accomplishments in astronomy—counting the stars, measuring their distances from the earth, computing their sizes and weights, taking their temperatures and analyzing their materials chemically—Dr. Adams has been awarded the Catherine Wolfe Bruce gold medal for 1928 at the unanimous nomination of the six leading observatories of the world.

"How do you make these discoveries? What instruments are your main tools in scanning the sky? What methods and principles are your guides? What do your present investigations lead you to affirm and believe? How are you planning to carry on future celestial research?"

These were the questions put to Dr. Adams. He suggested first a visit to the observatory on the peak of Mount Wilson, California, to get an idea of the formidable telescopes there and the auxiliary equipments. Astronomers made their sky observations with the telescope, and then came down to the observatory oifices and laboratories, situated at No. 813 Santa Barbara street, Pasadena. Here they make their calculations and obtain the answers to problems concerning the construction of the universe.

Crystal Clear Air

Seven thousand feet above the sea the atmosphere on Mount Wilson was free of dust, and the night sky is full of stars impossible to be seen from the plains. What had seemed a handful of stars from the level of Los Angeles grew into hundreds of shimmering points of lights. Still, the unaided eye couldn't perceive more than 3,000 stars here.

Altogether, taking both the northern and southern hemispheres, the keenest star-gazers were unable to count over six to seven thousand stars. This was related to me by one of Dr. Adams' subordinate astronomers, who acted as guide.

Twice my foot slipped on the path covered with hardened snow as I walked in utter darkness to the dome of the greatest telescope on earth, the 100-inch Hooker reflecting telescope. Not even a cigaret was permitted to be lighted here, although we were still outside of the dome. Of course, perfect darkness was maintained inside the dome itself.

At the moment of my visit the telescope was in action—and so everything around had to be in sheer gloom. Dr. Edwin Hubble, the greatest authority on the Spiral Nebulae in the world, was taking direct photographs of those enormously distant island universes of stars. The plates were exposed to the starlight for many hours—as much as 10 hours. And while this long exposure was going on no earth-made light was allowed to get into the telescope, and, mixing with starshine, ruin the picture of the nebula.

Most startling in the darkness was the great mirror—the 100-inch mirror!

It is a plate of glass, beautifully rounded and perfectly polished. Its diameter is 100 inches, or rather 101 inches; thickness 13 inches; weight four and one-half tons; cast in St. Gobain, France, and polished and silvered in the Mount Wilson workshops, Pasadena. The grinding of the glass took several years. A huge tube pointing towards any desired direction of the sky brings in the light of the stars. The great mirror lies at the lower end of this tube.

Heavier than 100 tons, the telescope, tube and all, is floated in a tank filled with mercury. That is done to enable the giant instrument to turn in any direction, smoothly and quickly. Forty electric motors operate to wheel the telescope from point to point, east or west, north or south.

All the rays of the star that first gather upon the mirror surface are bent together when they are reflected, because the mirror is concave or cupped in.

The point where the rays assemble again, on reflection, is 40 feet away from the mirror; or the mirror's focal length is 40 feet. And it is at the focus that is up in the dome that the astronomer makes his observations with an eye-piece or magnifying glass.

A Giant Spectroscope

At the same time the star is photographed by a camera attached to the focal tube, A giant spectroscope is attached to the telescope. There are many other instruments besides. In the dome there is a photographic dark room, and also a clockwork mechanism that keeps turning the telescope all the time, so that it may follow the apparent motion of the star under observation.

A similar, but one-third less powerful felescope, is the great 60-inch one at Mount Wilson. No astronomer was using it, and I was able to see the stars through it. The great Nebula of Orion, in the Milky Way, seemed like an orb of dazzling silver, brilliantly illuminated. And there were greenish dark cloud paches of thinner or nebular substance.

Another wonder I saw was a double star—two suns, silvery orbs, revolving round each other! Without the telescope, the star appeared just a faint dot, a single pin point of tinnish color.

Neither of these telescopes, the 100 or 60-inch ones, is used for the study of the sun, because the sun is close to us, and its radiations are powerful enough to warp the surface of the great mirrors. For solar studies, there is a separate giant telescope at Mount Wilson.

Returning from the trip to the observatory, Doctor Adams continued his interview in his study room at the Pasadena Observatory offices. Doctor Adams said:

* * *

"A TELESCOPE is a long-distance eye. It is useful to us because it collects more radiations from the celestial body than is possible for the human eye. If somebody had an eye the lens of which had a diameter of 100 inches he could see as well as we see through the Hooker telescope, I believe.

"The Hooker 100-inch telescope mirror has an area so big that it collects 100,000 times as much star radiation, light and heat rays and so on, as does the human eye, with a lens just one-twentieth of an inch in diameter.

"The 60-inch telescope gathers 37,000 times the star shine visible to the human eye. Certain problems in astronomy require even a bigger telescope. WE'RE CONSIDERING PLANS FOR THE ERECTION ON MOUNT WILSON OF A 200-INCH TELESCOPE.

"This brings us to the question of how stars are counted and classified. How we group them into magnitudes," Dr. Adams related.

"We observe and photograph certain sample areas of the sky. We count carefully the number of stars in each sample. Knowing the proportion of the samples, we can estimate the entire star communities.

"Now, magnitude means brightness. A star of a particular brightness is given a certain magnitude. For instance, the stars visible to the naked eye belong up to the sixth magnitude of brightness.

"With the telescope you can observe even those stars that were too faint to be seen naturally. Hence more stars are now apparent. The magnitude or the field of brightness increases. More magnitude means an increase of vision, and inclusion of more stars.

Trillions of Miles

"The 100-inch telescope can collect light from stars of as high as 21 magnitudes or more. That is a star many times fainter than the faintest star, visible to the naked eye, becomes apparent now. There is a definite relation between the star brightness and the star distance from us.

"The fainter the star the farther it is. Of course, brightness depends also upon the star's original or true brilliance. But by studying the photographs of the stars of various magnitudes, and counting each sample of a different magnitude, we can calculate excellently the distribution of the stars in the sky," Dr. Adams said.

* * *

HOW far can the telescope be effective? What magnitude of a very high kind can be photographed?

"You saw Dr. Edwin Hubble taking long-exposure photographs," replied Doctor Adams. "Well, Hubble has taken brilliant photographs of some very distant nebulae or star universes. He has studied the Nebulae of Andromeda in this way, and discovered that Andromeda is about 900,000 light years away!

"A light year is a measure of sky distances. It means it is the distance that light would travel in one year, speeding at the rate of more than 186,000 miles per second! That is, one light-year is about six trillion miles. So, Andromeda is nearly six million trillion miles from us! It takes light nearly a million years to come to us from there.

If it were not for extremely delicate and sensitive photography, and the great telescope, we couldn't take a picture of such a remote thing as this nebula. And Hubble has shown there are one million similar nebulae distributed around our universe. These are the so-called spiral nebulae, because they appear as spirals.

"It was discovered here that each of these nebulae is an immense collection of separate stars. That is, Andromeda, for instance, is like our own universe," declared Doctor Adams.

What does the astronomer mean by "our own universe?"

"In astronomy, we speak of a universe or galaxy of stars. It does not mean all the sky. It means all the stars in a particular immense group that is distinct from many other similar groups," explained Prof. Adams.

"In fact, until a few years ago when Hubbles discovered these other stellar universes, we knew only the universe in which our solar system exists."

Myriads of Suns

DOCTOR ADAMS next revealed what science has discovered about "our own universe," the starry world that contains our sun and its planets.

"You know, of course," said Dr. Adams, "the relations of our solar system. There is the sun in the middle, so as to say. The earth and other planets, Mars, Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Jupiter and so forth, run around the sun in circle-like paths or orbits. The sun is 93,000,000 miles away from our earth. Light from the sun reaches us in 498 seconds or about eight and one-half minutes.

"Compare now the distance of a remoter sun, outside of our solar system. It appears to us as a star—and it is the nearest one to us of the heavenly bodies. Its name is Alpha Centauri. Light reaches the earth from it in four and one-third years! It means, it is 272,000 times as far from us as the sun.

"Now, stars like this, and immensely bigger than the Centauri and our sun, are literally strewn everywhere in the portion of creation we call our universe.

"The solar system happens to be situated almost at the center of the universe of which I'm now speaking," Doctor Adams affirmed. "All around the solar system, myriads of suns flame. They are right and left and north and south of the solar system. But, the total galaxy or society of these stars is comprised in a definite shape.

"The shape of this, our universe, is like t ut of a flat bun, or a lens, you know. Its thickness, if you please, the north to south line, is one-fifth of its diameter or equatorial line, cutting through the solar system.

"The stars in the long or equatorial plane, of this bun-like universe, form what is called the Milky Way. From one end to the other, the Milky Way diameter is no less than 150,000 light years. That is, light will take so many years to travel from end to end of it. That is one dimension of our universe.

"The direction, at right angles to the Milky Way plane, the Polar diameter of the universe, is 30,000 light years.

"Our astronomers have shown that up to the twenty-first visual magnitude, comprising more than 1,000,000,000 stars, there are 40 times as many stars in the plane of the Milk Way as there are in the direction of the poles of the universe or galaxy in which we are:

"If the law of distribution that is true for the stars up to 21 magnitudes applies to the luminous stars fainter than this limit, the total for the whole of our system must be about thirty billions—30,000,000,000. That is our particular universe," declared Doctor Adams.

* * *

AND there are hundreds of thousands, even one million—perhaps more—such immense galaxies, such universes! Each of these is Dr. Hubble's "Spiral Nebula!"

Dr. Hubble thinks it is probable that our universes is a spiral nebula itself. Perhaps it is moving as the spiral nebulas do. Anyway, the sun and its family of planets, the solar system, travel. The sun is not fixed. It runs through space at the speed of 12½ miles per second.

"There are immensely wide gaps between this, our universe, and the spiral nebulae, those complete starry universes," Dr. Adams affirmed. "In the case of Andromeda, Doctor Hubble has measured its diameter as about one-third of our universal diameter, Milky Way plane. It is 45,000 light years."

It is better that these astronomers observe the stars from their pleasant, cool rooms in Pasadena or on Mount Wilson. For a visit of inspection to any of the stars would produce blistering reactions. It is so hot on a star!

"The surface temperature of our sun, which is a medium sort of star, is no less than 6,000 degrees Centigrade or about 11,000 degrees Fahrenheit. In the interior of the sun, Eddington estimates, the sun's heat reaches forty million Centigrade degrees, or seventy-two million degrees Fahrenheit," Dr. Adams calmly asserted. The heat of some of the other stars is much greater than that of the sun.

Exact Measurements

Exact measurements of the temperatures of various kinds of stars, and of planets of the solar system, have been made at the Mount Wilson Observatory. In fact, it is one of the most brilliant and startling achievements of Doctor Adams' fellow astronomers.

"I'll introduce you to our two astronomers who have done the most conspicuous work in taking star temperatures, or rather radiations of both heat and light and so on," said Doctor Adams.

Dr. Adams took me to meet Ellison Pettit and Seth B. Nicholson, who have done wonders in gauging stellar radiations with their "Vacuum Thero-couples."

The astronomers, Adams, Pettit and Nicholson, explained to me the nature of the apparatus and how it was used.

"You must understand how difficult it is to measure the radiations of a star by a thermometer.

"A star of the same color as the sun, which is bright enough to come under magnitude 5½, or easily seen without a telescope, radiates on the whole United States about the same amount of heat as is radiated by the sun on one square yard.

"In spite of the delicacy of this operation, we've succeeded in measuring the radiations of all classes of the stars. That is, all spectral classes, as we call them.

"We find that their temperatures range from 22,000 degrees Centigrade absolue, or 41,000 degrees Fahrenheit, to 6,000 degrees Centigrade, or 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. **The former** group contains the **very** blue stars, like **Zeta Orionis. The latter class is made of stars like our sun in** heat. **Lastly, there are** the very red stars, the long period variable stars, like **Omicron Ceti at its least light period,** averaging a temperature of 1,500 degrees Centigrade, or 2,340 Fahrenheit.

How Hot Stars Are

"The earth receives more radiations from the star Sirius than from any other star which was measured, except the sun, of course. But it is a blue star. Its blue and violet light is absorbed by the earth's atmosphere before it reaches us in Pasadena. And so a red star, the immense Betelgeuse, affected our thermo-couple or radiation instrument more strongly.

"We also took the temperature of the planets like Mercury, Venus, Mars and so on. It's pretty warm weather in Mercury, 710 degrees Fahrenheit.

"But Marsians must wear heavy fur coats; it is very cold in their planet. Temperature at three points was below freezing point—south pole about 100 below zero, Fahrenheit; 4 Fahrenheit at the equator, and so on. On the earth the greatest heat comes in the afternoon, but on Mars the hottest time is exact noon."

Super-Delicate Apparatus

NOW the astronomers showed and explained to me their apparatus:

"Success depends upon the thermometer's being very delicate. It is known as a thermo-couple.

"It is made of two tiny metals joined. When heat falls upon the point where the metals unite, that produces a current of electricity. The current is measured, and that gives the energy and so the temperature of the radiating object.

"The thermo-couples are so light that each of them weighs one-millionth of one grain. The weight of a completed couple, including the connecting wires, is only one-tenth of a milligram, or one hundred and fifty-thousandth of one grain—one-thousandth as light as the smallest drop of water. The receiver where the starlight falls is thirty-five thousands of a milligram, or thirty-five fifteenth millionths of a grain.

"The electrometer that measures the electrical current set up by this thermo-couple is also very sensitive. It registers a current of one twenty-billionth of an ampere.

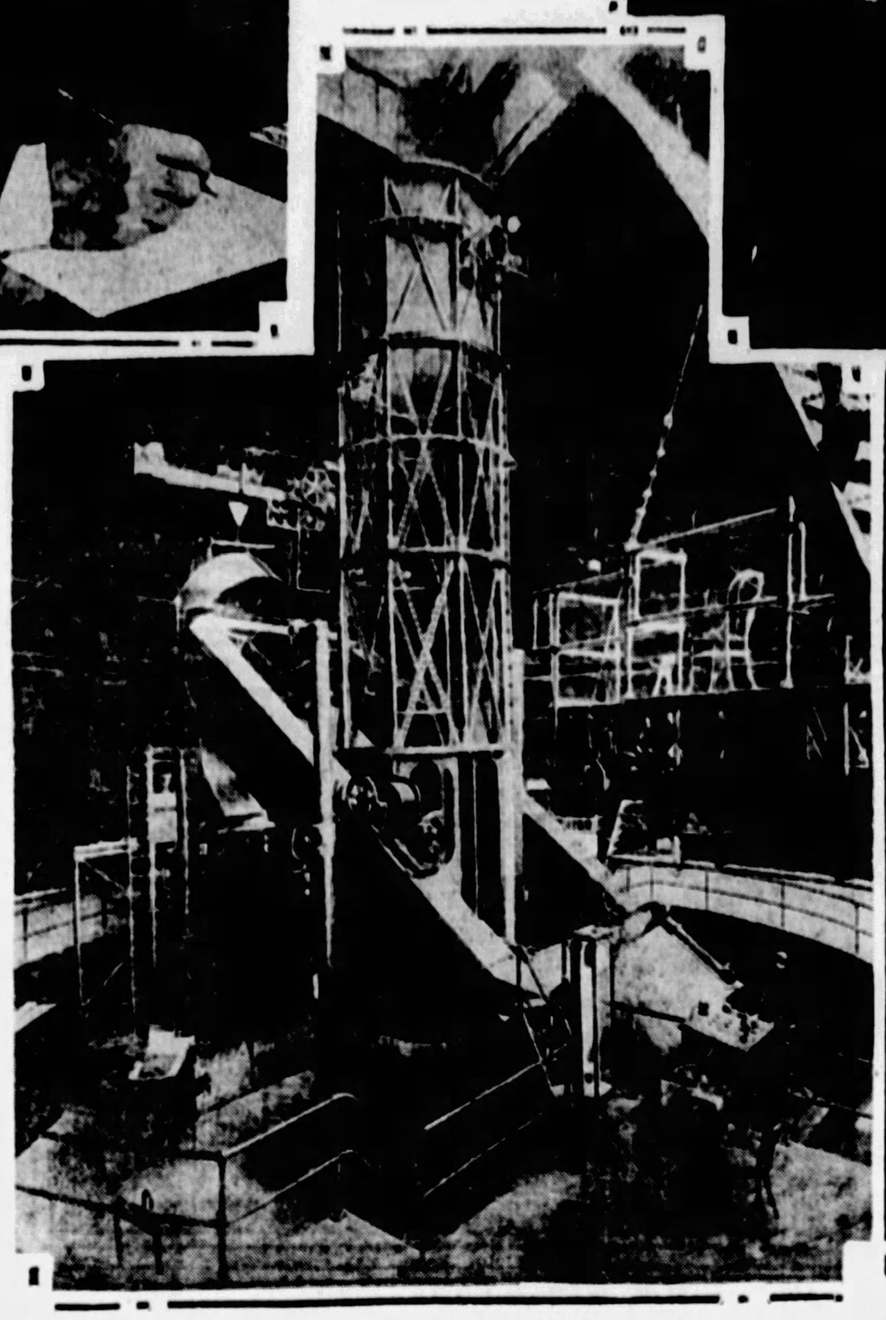
"The current twists the electrometer. A small mirror turns with it. Reflected from the mirror, a beam of light falls upon a screen 20 feet away, and is photographed. It is the curves made by this light upon the film that gives us a record of the heat ray's energy."

Thermo-couples are attached to the 100-inch Hooker telescope—that "long-distance eye of the astronomer on Mount Wilson," as Dr. Adams calls it!

A CELESTIAL COLUMBUS—Prof. Walter S. Adams, world famous astronomer and director of the Mount Wilson Observatory in California, working on a comparator in his Pasadena observatory.

NEW discoveries that are being made in the realm of celestial infinity almost stagger the human imagination. With the aid of giant telescopes and other modern instruments that have been invented and mobilized in the cause of astronomical science, secrets of the universe, as it hitherto has been visioned—and of a million more universes like ours—are being revealed. In the accompanying interview with Dr. Adams, the distinguished astronomer, absorbing interesting facts concerning the notable researches at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California are presented.

WORLD IN THE MAKING—A striking telescopic photograph of the Spiral Nebula Messier 51, one of 1,000,000 nebulae beyond "our own universe" each of them a "tremendous, starry universe like ours."



SCIENCE'S LONG-DISTANCE EYE—Here is the huge 100-inch Hooker reflecting telescope at the Mount Wilson Observatory, near Pasadena, California, with which marvelous celestial researches are being conducted. Visualize its great size by comparing it with the ordinary chairs which appear in the picture. It is housed in a steel dome 90 feet high on the summit of Mount Wilson in Southern California.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

TELEVOX, the newly created electrical man, seems destined for a mechanical career.

* * *

A 17-YEAR-OLD boy parked 111 pieces of gum in his mouth and chewed for 2 hours and 40 minutes, establishing a new world's record. He probably could park his brains on a pin-head.

* * *

THE gentleman who has just been divorced and married for the sixth time probably figures that it's six of one and half a dozen of the other.

* * *

IN BERLIN last year they captured 38 murderers and 24 committed suicide. In this country they go crazy and live to a ripe old age.

* * *

IT WILL be a relief to the timid to know that Princess Jacqueline, the French talking bulldog, confines herself to biting remarks.

* * *

BELIEVING where there's a will there's a way, the Democrats of Albuquerque, N. M., have indorsed Will Rogers for President.

* * *

ABOUT the only campaign issue in sight seems to be "Shall the Constitution Follow the Flask?"

* * *

CURVES are coming in again, and women with the figure 1 must now increase their figures to 8.

* * *

PERHAPS one of the reasons why so many dry agents flunked their civil service examination is due to the fact that they have water on the brain.

* * *

UNIVERSITY president says that we bind our children's minds too tight in this country. Be that as it may, their ideas are certainly loose.

* * *

THE robbers who stole a thousand nickels the other day were probably celebrating the return of the five-cent loaf of bread.

* * *

THERE are 1,304,300 Smiths in the United States. A pretty good start for "Al."

MOLNAR SAYS: *"I Imagine Future Cinemas Without Screens Projecting Motion Pictures Into Free Space"*

"Color, Form and Sound Will in Time Become Perfect Parts of Films."

By FERENC MOLNAR

Celebrated Hungarian Playwright and Journalist.

NEVER, perhaps, have there been so many opportunities for a writer to make a laughing stock of himself by his remarks on current questions as there are today. In olden times new problems were agitated for years. By the time the fate of a big question was finally settled the writer had long passed from among the living. Today the writer is denied that advantage. Modern problems develop with such lightning-like rapidity that the writer in most cases survives the stupidity of his opinions.

FERENC MOLNAR.

Railroad trains were already speeding all over the world when the scientist who declared that the invention of the steam locomotive would never become an actual fact because the noise of the iron wheels would drive people crazy, the smoke from the engine would choke them and the speed would ruin their nerves was still happily enjoying life.

Penalties of Prophecy

The experts who prohibited experiments with flying machines in a certain country are still alive! The reason they advanced for this prohibition was that such experiments would be useless and hopeless because no object heavier than air would ever be able to lift itself from the ground. Thus, any one desiring publicly to compromise himself nowadays need not complain of the lack of opportunity to do so.

All this ran through my mind when, during my stay in New York, a well-known and excellent film magnate said to me: "You ought to write an interesting article about the future of the films sometime!"

* * *

DESPITE these dangers, one itches to speak about motion pictures. It is a practical certainty that no matter what we say, either the experts or the public—or both—will laugh at us. But in vain. It is like the lottery.

People who never win are the ones most eager to buy more chances. It is a consolation to know, however, that to prophesy incorrectly is not a very great shame. Napoleon refused to listen to Fulton, inventor of the steamboat.

And when I was in New York I heard of a famous financier who specializes in providing the money to finance new inventions. He considers his rejection of Bell's telephone and Edison's incandescent bulb the most interesting events of his life. He claims he couldn't see any profit in either.

And thus, I believe, I have found plenty of excuses to begin my remarks—which do not aim to be anything other than whimsical short thoughts about motion pictures—with a prophecy.

"Sympathetic and Witty Playthings"

I have heard good talking films. I have seen very good musical films. I have also seen excellent color films, through a stereoscope I have seen—what may be called—perfect plastic colored photographs. Many people seek the future of the films among these. I demand music, Color, plastique, sound, will in time become perfect parts of the films as we know them today.

But I see the real future of the film in that same day it will be liberated from the silver sheet onto which it is now projected and which today is considered by everybody the substance of the motion picture. I imagine the ideal picture of the future without the silver canvas or even a white wall. Even without any vertical plane.

I imagine a picture which is projected into free space, in which men move so plastically that we learn that they are not real only when we want to touch them. If we further imagine that these people appear in their original colors and also talk, then we may truly say about the film that it is a wonder of the world. Because no invention is really a miracle until it begins seriously to upset some natural law.

The telephone and the radio are miraculous because they mock at all of our observations about sound. The airplane is a miracle because it scoffs at the law of gravitation. Incidentally, the real miracle will not be the flying machine that makes a nonstop flight of a week's duration, but the one that will stand still in the air, even if only for an hour. (This discovery will cause unpleasant moments for Newton if he hears about it in the other world.)

Motion pictures today are not yet miraculous. They are but sympathetic and witty playthings. When motion pictures will be able to create real man out of nothing, then will they be truly miraculous.

Alas, I am unable to give practical advice to those who would like to experiment in this direction. But I can assure them of this: when their inventions shall be ready I will participate in aiding them to the full extent that my humble material strength permits me. Or, at least, I will act as a propagandist to persuade others to give them money. At any rate, I will not dissuade any one from giving them money.

I HAVE no more prophecies. My following remarks refer to the current motion pictures. These also will give the experts a wide field in which to pity or to laugh at me.

To make theatrical pieces into motion pictures, as it is being done now all over the world, should be considered only a passing fad. We are now in transitory period in the history of motion pictures. The cinema did not begin where it is today, nor will it finish in this same place. Whether this transition will last for 20 years or twice 20 one cannot tell. But that the principle is going through a severe crisis at this time is clear.

Movie Time Is All the Time

MY own experiences with the cinema? I copy the following out of my European diary: "What I have heard in the offices of the directors of film companies, from gentlemen talking about films, has always been much more beautiful and much more effective than the pictures these same gentlemen later produce."

* * *

ONE of the great differences—among the many—between the theater and the cinema is this: In the case of the theater the audience goes to the theater, while in the case of the movies the movies come to the audience. The theater is in a certain street. The cinema is in every street. The theater is one or another city. The pictures are in every city. Theater-time is from 8:30 until 11. Movie-time is all the time.

Tickets to the theater are more expensive than tickets to the motion pictures; thus the theater selects its audiences of itself. In the case of the movies, which are much cheaper, it is just the opposite. Since everybody is rich enough to look at a picture, the public chooses its film for itself. To phrase it differently; the cinema is always at ever body's disposal just like books are.

A Delightful Habit

In my opinion, the cinema is not so much a substitute for the theater as it is for the novel. To be told a beautiful and interesting story remains the eternal desire of mankind. And in this respect, mankind forever remains like a child who demands a colorful tale of its nurse or its mother at night before going to bed. The mother sits on the child's bed when she tells her story. This habit remains with the child even after it becomes a grown-up. For the grown-up demands that the story shall come to him.

Millions and millions of grown-up and even gray-haired children lie in their beds at night, and because they have no mothers, read their bed-time stories out of printed books. Motion pictures today are so universal, have gone so closely into the proximity of people's homes, that they are almost inside their bedrooms. This ability of the motion pictures, this home delivery of the story, is one of the cinema's greatest and most pleasant advantages over the theater.

Slowly but surely the movies progress in the service of an eternal and delightful habit, closer and closer to the hearts of mankind.

* * *

ONE need not be flattering to establish that American pictures have the fewest bad qualities of all the films of the world. But among the few bad characteristics there is one which is particularly surprising. The American picture industry is more afraid of the new than is the film industry of the Old World. One is amazed that America should be the home of this kind of fear.

It is not worth explaining because the explanation is so easy and so near at hand. The new always carries a risk. And the American picture industry works in such grand style that this risk in the case of individual companies would mean playing with their very existence.

With their enormous material and spiritual resources the American industry has started the public in a certain direction. They are still proceeding together; the movies and the public. Yet it is already felt that it is no longer the film that is leading the public, but the public that is leading the film.

It has been found by experience in every field that the public does not like to lead. As soon as it feels that it is the leader, and that it is not being led, it loses its spirit. To resort to an inartistic yet instructive simile; ask the leaders of female fashions in Paris! As soon as they begin to feel that a certain style has gone into the public consciousness too deeply, they immediately begin to think about a new style. And they achieve their greatest success with the fashions which at first meet with the strongest opposition.

The most recent example of this is the style of knee-length skirts for women. As soon as the women notice that they are directing the styles, instead of the styles leading them, they immediately hanker impatiently for new styles.

Dictators are successful as long as they command. As soon as the mob begins to command them their success is ended. True, it is easier to write about this condition than to give advice as to how to change it. The immense material and artistic apparatus which today stands in the service of the cinema cannot be played with hazardously.

But I can imagine a film company which would use part of its money for the purpose of establishing—outside of and apart from its principal studio—a smaller experimental studio. This branch would devote itself exclusively to making those films about which experts have said: "Good, but not for the general public." It is not impossible that this by-product would, in a short time, develop into the chief product.

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WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

"The Surgeon Is the Monkey, the Patient Is the Goat," Says Carlson of Monkey and Goat Gland Grafting.

In the chapters of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" published during the past week in The Sun-Telegraph, Dr. Dorsey described the character and functions of the various edge of life, studies of sex and experiments that have been made indicate the possibility of controlling reproduction.

By GEORGE A. DORSEY, PH. D., LL. D.

CHAPTER XXII.

THE male gonads contain spermatogonia. These develop into germ-cells and fertilize the ovum. This involves two factors: The ovum is stimulated to develop; the male inheritance is afforded a vehicle. The gonad performs this function through external secretions. But as the spermatogonia themselves are cells early set aside in embryonic development and are not products of chemical change as are the secretions of other duct glands, the gonads in their reproductive functions are not comparable to other glands. They, as the ovaries, are arsenals where ammunition for life is cultivated.

Between the cell clusters where spermatogonia develop are other groups of cells, the interstitial cells of Leydig. These cells appear in the embryo before the spermatogonia cells. Under the X-rays they are not affected; the sperm cells are. When the gonad does not descend, or in one transplanted into another body, the germ cells atrophy; the Leydig cells are unaffected or may increase in size. Thus they show greater power of resistance than the germ cells; they are embryologically older.

* * *

ABSENCE, atrophy, or extirpation of the gonads in the young male prevents the appearance of the secondary sexual character—beard, change in the larynx and character of skeleton—and checks development of the reproductive mechanism. It also delays the final ossification of the heads of the long bones and the sutures of the skull. It lowers the rate of metabolism, increases the tendency to take on fat, and lowers vasomotor irritability. It perhaps leads to changes in the endocrine system, enlarging the adrenal cortex and the pituitary, diminishing thyroid growth, checking thymus involution. It changes behavior; less bold, less pugnacious, more infantile; it shuts off the sex impulses. In the adult, loss of gondas stops the sex impulse and tends to atrophy of the reproductive mechanism, to obesity and lowered metabolism.

Nothing else. Life is not shortened, nor mental or physical efficiency impaired. Hence, as Carlson points out, "growing old" is not to be charged to gonad dysfunction, but to damage by age to all the tissues of the body. Gonad removal leads only to loss of structure and function specific for sex life.

* * *

CURIOUSLY, evidence seems to indicate that gonadectomy in the two sexes leads to opposite changes in the adrenals; in male to an increase of 15 per cent; in females, to a decrease of 20 per cent. The net result is to increase the resemblance between the two sexes.

The spermatogonia cells are simply future germs. This throws the responsibility for the regulation of the development of sex mechanism and function on the interstitial cells. Moore has recently furnished new proof of this. In cryptorchic individuals—the gonads remain within the abdominal cavity) there may or there may not be spermatogonia; if not, the individual is, of course, sterile, but if the Leydig cells are present, the individual is male in structure, function and behavior.

When the vas deferens or excretory duct of the gonad is ligatured, the spermatogonia are said, but not proved, to atrophy; the germ-cells cannot, of course, be discharged and consequently the invidiual is sterile. But as long as the Leydig cells are intact, sex life is unimpaired. This is the basis of the famous operation of Steinach, and is based on two assumptions: that ligation of the vas deferens increases Leydig cell growth; that it causes the spermatogonia apparatus to atrophy. Neither of these assumptions is yet proved; in fact, Osiund asserts that both assumptions are contrary to fact, that vasectomy produces no testicular changes and "cannot be looked upon as a method of causing rejuvenescence."

* * *

WHEN gonads are transplanted into other male bodies, the individual maintains sex life as long as enough Leydig cells remain alive. This was Steinach's first method of "rejuvenation:" "a biological futility, a catering by the surgeon to the elements of sex degeneracy," says Carlson, and adds: if the transplant be from the goat or monkey, "the surgeon is the monkey, the patient is the goat."

Grafts of goats or monkeys are not yet known to become vascularized, nor is it known that the Leydig cells survive up to two years. It is known that the sperm-cells do not survive transplanting. It is not settled how long a gonad will live after removal: "most glands die in a few hours." At most, the graft can only temporarily restore the sex impulse; any true "rejuvenescence" of mind or body can only come from suggestion.

* * *

SUGGESTION likewise, thinks Carlson, is all that backs the whole tribe of "genital" extracts on the market and which are guaranteed "cures" for everything from growing pains to melancholia, including goiter, scurvy, cholera, anemia and delirium tremens.

The adrenal cortex and Leydig cells have a common embryonic origin, but they come to have quite different functions. No gland can play the rule of the Leydig cells; if they are lost, sex life is lost. The only compensation possible is in the direction of general metabolism.

In both sexes, gonad hormones are specific regulators of sex characters up to puberty; the hormones that sustain sex life during maturity are possibly quite different from those which determined development. They are the catalyzers of development; they must vary with the stage or degree of development.

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(Tomorrow: Short people mature first—the impelling force of life.)

TELL IT TO ELSIE By ELSIE ROBINSON

Life Moves Tranquilly Without Event.

THERE was once a terrible instrument of torture called "The Iron Maiden."

The "Maiden" was an iron box, shaped roughly like a human body, into which a man or woman could be locked. Then slowly, dreadfully, the box began to close in tighter, tighter, crushing the life from the poor wretch within.

Here is a letter from a woman in an Iron Maiden. It is not the Iron Maiden of ancient times, but it is an instrument of torture as terrible and deadly in its effect.

ANNE IS CAUGHT IN THE NARROW, UNVARYING ROUTINE OF MARRIED LIFE. LIFE AND JOY AND LOVE ARE BEING CRUSHED OUT OF HER AS SURELY AS THEY WERE CRUSHED OUT OF THOSE MANGLED CREATURES WHO DIED IN THE MAIDEN. AND THE ONE WHO IS CRUSHING HER IS THE ONE WHO LOVES HER MOST—HER HUSBAND.

Here is her letter. Thousands of other young wives are going to read this letter. As they read it they will cry out sharply and say—"Oh, I know—I know just how she feels! That is the way I feel, too. I'm caught as she is caught—and it's driving me crazy too."

Then their husbands will lift their faces from their newspapers and grunt—"Whatsa matter with you? Acting like that over a newspaper article. You must be goofy."

But those young wives will not be "goofy." They will be telling the truth, just as Anne tells it.

Dear Elsie—

I wonder if all young married women come to the state sooner or later that I have. Guess I had best explain just what I mean. I married at 16, and before I was 21 I had three babies. Consequently I never saw a picture show, went to a dance or took part in any of the social activities of our little community.

Now my baby is almost four and is out of arms, and I am becoming restless and disquiet under the same old routine from daylight till dark.

John is as old as though he were 60 instead of 35. There is much to be said for him. He is industrious, honest to a fault and moderately well educated. He is quiet and used to be full of fun. But here is the rub. After his eight hours on the job he wants to come home to a hot meal and the quiet of an after-supper pipe with his paper, and go to bed by 9 or 10 o'clock—and wants me to do the same.

BUT AFTER I HAVE WRESTLED FROM 7 IN THE MORNING UNTIL 7:30 AT NIGHT WITH THREE OF THE LIVELIEST BOYS THAT EVER GOT INTO MISCHIEF, I AM IN A CONDITION FIT TO BE TIED. His home is a change and he can't understand that I might need some change, too. As a result of his views on such things if I go to a show I have to sneak out, sneak is the word, to a show or the neighbor's. He accuses me of acting like a thief in the dark. Is there any wonder?

If I mention going he kicks up such a rumpus that by the time it is over neither one of us are fit to see anyone. So at times when things get too awful for me, I take my coat and walk out to a show without telling him where I am going.

He has taken me to a few dances this past summer, but he acts so sullen and watches me so that we are both miserable. He can't understand that because I laugh and smile and put on a glad front to the world, that I am not out to make a conquest of other men. The woman that pulls a long face at a dance usually warms the benches, and a smile and pleasant words surely couldn't be called a desperate love affair.

Elsie, it isn't that I don't love him now as much as I did eight years ago when I said, "I do," and it surely can't be lack of love on his part. He has proved over and over the strength of his love for me.

But what is the solution of such a problem, Elsie?

It is too much to ask of any woman that she lead the life of a machine, especially if she be young and full of the joy of living.

Don't preach to me about duty because I have looked duty in the face until it has lost its appeal for me. Lord knows I have tried to do it thoroughly and even joyously. But is that all life holds? Duty, Duty and more Duty! Is that all in store for busy mothers of growing children and wives of tired working men?

Why can't he see that those stolen hours of quiet in a cinema house or at a neighbor's give me courage and strength to come back and take up the battle again with a smile?

Anne.

There's a letter for every husband to read. And if he is an honest man he will say to himself, after he has read it, "I guess she's right. These houses, which seem such restful comfortable places for men after the day's work is over, probably become prison cells if one is cooped in them day after day, week after week. Perhaps that's why my own wife has those strange moody spells. Maybe a woman needs a change as much as a man does—"

A letter for husbands to read. But also a letter for wives to read, for after all, the solution of this problem lies in the hands of wives.

It can't be solved by nagging or sulking or weeping tears of self-pity. But it can be solved by intelligence and determination and courage. And it is every woman's duty to solve it and gain for herself the freedom and recreation she needs to keep her sane and happy. But before she can come to an understanding with her husband on this matter SHE MUST COME TO AN UNDERSTANDING WITH HERSELF.

GOOD HUSBANDS ARE USUALLY WILLING TO DO ANYTHING WITHIN REASON TO KEEP THEIR WIVES HAPPY. IF THE MATTER IS LAID BEFORE THEM IN A SENSIBLE MANNER. But they cannot understand wild scenes of resentment over vague abuses. And they have little sympathy for Sulky Secret Sufferers. Why should they understand or sympathize with such tactics? If a man is suffering from an abuse he's supposed to say so and make definite suggestions for improving the situation. Why shouldn't a woman follow the same course in the conduct of her profession as a wife?

So before you go to your husband, Anne, decide what you are going to say when you get there, and how you are going to say it. Decide exactly how much recreation you need to keep you well and happy. Make a practical plan whereby that recreation can be procured—how much money you can afford to spend—who will take care of the baby—etc.

When you have definitely settled this plan in your own mind lay it before your husband. Don't go with a chip on your shoulder looking for trouble. Go to him as one sensible partner gould go to another if suggesting some new business scheme. This IS a business scheme—a scheme that will bring in enormous profit if you work it rightly.

But suppose he says he's too tired? NO HEALTHY YOUNG MAN SHOULD BE TOO TIRED TO PLAY A BIT WITH HIS WIFE TWO OR THREE NIGHTS A WEEK. MUCH OF THIS TIRED BUSINESS MAN ATTITUDE IS MERE MENTAL LAZINESS — A LETTING DOWN THAT'S AS BAD AS ANY OTHER FORM OF SELF-INDULGENCE. SENSIBLE FUN IS AS WHOLESOME AND NECESSARY AS GOOD FOOD AND EXERCISE. Don't say this with brick-bats, however. Wheedle him a bit, sister. Flatter him a lot. Laugh at his ready acceptance of flabby old age.

And if he gets stubborn and says he won't go? THEN GO YOURSELF. Don't go defiantly. Don't do anything that is cheap or vulgar. And don't allow yourself to be drawn into a jealous brawl. YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO SUCH RELAXATION. IF YOU CARRY YOURSELF WITH DIGNITY AND FIRMNESS AND GOOD NATURE YOUR HUSBAND WILL SOON ACKNOWLEDGE THAT RIGHT AND ACCOMPANY YOU.

BUT REMEMBER—

IF YOU ACT LIKE A BAD-TEMPERED, HYSTERICAL IDIOT HE'LL HAVE EVERY RIGHT TO TREAT YOU LIKE ONE.

There's my advice to you, Anne, and to all your sisters. It's given from a full and understanding heart, for I, too, have served my time in the Iron Maiden.

Here is something which Ninna May Smith once wrote. Cut it out and give it to your husband with my compliments. It may help him to understand.

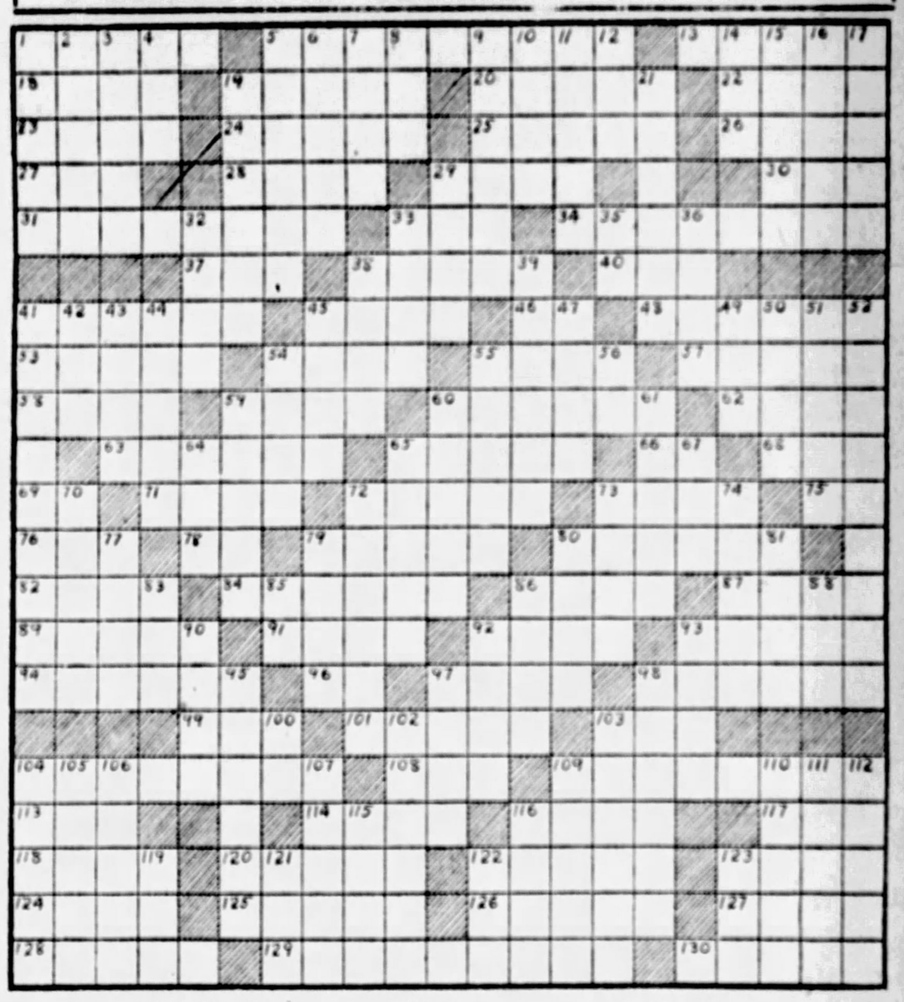
"If some grim tragedy had smote me down
"I might have risen spent
"From the chastising rod, yet in some way
"Magnificent.

"But life moves tranquilly without event
"Day after wearisome day,
"Save for the little rodent cares that make
"Me small as they."

Surely Ninna May Smith also had "those household blues" or she could never have written that for you and me!

(Copyright, 1928.)

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—markets
5—divided
13—pertaining to the foot
18—S-curved molding
19—divisions of ancient Attica
20—stories
22—short for Rebecca
23—get up
24—water jugs
25—think
26—kingdom in S. E. Asia
27—malt liquor
28—baronet (abbr.)
29—escaped
30—suffix one who
31—coma
33—trouble
34—costs
37—falsify
38—foremost
40—suffix denoting vocation
41—Indian ancestral poles
45—law
46—French and Latin conjunction
48—give
53—prepares for publication
54—barren
55—edge
57—type of chair
58—Christian festival
59—withered
60—races or strains
62—droop
63—overjoyed
65—gorges
66—plural suffix
68—jagged rock
69—postscript
71—Ireland
72—enclose
73—jungle king
75—symbol for sodium
76—covering for the head
78—printer's measure
79—bright light
80—propelled
82—egg-shaped
84—declamatory censure
86—peel
87—Scandinavian explorer
89—Levantine waterwheel
91—ripped
92—thick string
93—love
94—amorous
96—plural pronoun
97—complete
98—misprounced the letter "s"
99—deface
101—fried quickly with little grease
103—correlative of neither
104—hated
108—prior
109—communications
113—salutation
114—object of worship
116—vehicles
117—din
118—tilt
120—smooth and even
122—greenish color
123—Mahometan prince
124—paradise
125—any one of several gum resins
126—remains
127—Christmas season
128—engagement, fight
129—Greek statesman (5th century B.C.) surnamed "the Just."
130—apportions

VERTICAL

1—ethical
2—alert
3—repair
4—sand cone
5—sewerage
6—very hard black mineral
7—saucy
8—beast of burden
9—coral islands
10—narrow strip of woven fabric
11—slur over
12—lair
14—epoch
15—patron saint of Paris
16—decrease
17—cripples
19—wreckage
21—percolated
29—conflagration
32—charity for the poor
35—military assistant
35—Greek letter
36—Greek god of love
38—golfer's battle-cry
39—cylindrically shaped
41—instrument for reproducing sound at a given point
42—lyric poem
43—prong
44—conjecture (Scotch)
45—program or menu
47—unites
49—recent
50—entrance to a mine
51—eagle's claw
52—spellbound
54—part of to be
55—fog or mist
56—Doctor of Medicine (abbr.)
59—be sparing or scanty
60—fanfare
61—river in France
64—French metric unit
65—classify
67—male offspring
70—taste
72—flame up
73—stuff with bacon or pork
74—necessitates
77—tropical food
79—increase
80—earth deposit used as a fertilizer
81—let fall
83—illuminated
85—impersonal pronoun
86—long stick
88—wrath
90—objectives
92—cunning
93—melodies
95—domesticated bovine animals
97—roll up and secure
98—debits
100—note in scale
102—country in ancient Greece or in Asia Minor
103—imbues with vigor
104—small freshwater fishes
105—avoid
106—doctrine
107—plunger
109—northern state
110—whole range of anything
111—ancient Roman magistrate
112—morbidly tender spots
115—prefixt half
116—lump of clay
119—powerful explosive
121—first note of Guido's scale
122—Japanese sash
123—organ of sight

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

R	E	L	E	G	A	T	E	D		B	R	A	I	N	L	E	S	S
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THE GREAT MAN

By FANNIE HURST

Buddha Kicked Off Its Pedestal By a Child.

WITHIN his home, Schneider was a great man. He had built there, for himself and his family, a kingdom which he ruled. He had spread a large and private heaven like a canopy over his life.

When Schneider, the great man within the domain of his little home, demanded homage, his wife and their four children gave it to him.

Within the domain of his home he was king.

THERE was no mistaking who was the head of the Schneider household. Schneider was. In a feudal fashion that was startling to behold in this day and age of the alleged equality of the sexes, Schneider literally sat at the head of his table and in stentorian tones with which the timbers of the little frame house on the outskirts of Jersey City must have vibrated, conducted his affairs of state. And Schneider had affairs of state, consisting chiefly of the workings and the playings of his little household. Not such a little household after all.

There were Greta, his wife, and four youngsters ranging from a beautiful, husky boy baby of two to a lanky little fellow of nine. Greta, who at 30 was still blonde and beautiful after the manner of a Marguerite, carried on her lovely shoulders the work-a-day burdens of this little household, but it was Schneider who ruled it.

Schneider paid the bills, Schneider drew up the daily menus, Schneider catechized his children, disciplined their habits, punished them when necessary and overruled Greta's importunings in their behalf. It was Schneider who accompanied Greta when she shopped for her modest wardrobe. It was Schneider who still kept Greta a little dowdy-looking in ankle-length dresses and cotton stockings in a day when fashion decreed it differently.

Schneider's children, who were fond of him when he was genial and who feared him when he disapproved of them, were reared rigidly in the mould of his demands.

They did what he expected of them, what he demanded of them. With all of the child's natural intuition, emphasized by constant watchfulness of Schneider's domineering personality, they had come to feel his moods with almost uncanny correctness. Schneider's children and his wife paid him the homage he demanded.

* * *

SCHNEIDER was a great man, all right, within the domain of his little home. If Greta sometimes secretly almost hated him and cried secret tears that stung her blue eyes as she felt the procession of Life marching past her, outwardly, at least, she was the protected and respected wife of a bass-viol player, who for 15 years had wielded that sonorific instrument in a New York symphony orchestra.

One of these huge instruments, almost as tall as Schneider himself, stood in the corner of the little parlor, shrouded in a black sateen cover Greta had made for it. Sometimes Schneider played on it, pulling the great bow ponderously across its wide expanse. Then every member of the household, from the baby up, was expected to sit tense and listening while Schneider played.

Listening to the deep tones that vibrated under the touch of Schneider's competent hand—deep tones that hummed and murmured and muttered vibrantly through the small room, that growled and rumbled and grumbled from the deeply colored sides of the great bass viol when it was taken out from under its shrouding pall of black.

To Greta, there was something abysmal and terrible in the sounds that came from Schneider's bass-viol. She had learned a device, however, of shutting off the sight and sound of Schneider straddled around his instrument. Sometimes, sitting on the edge of the stiff chair and holding her youngest in the cradle of her arm, Greta could close her eyes and let forbidden thoughts creep out of the little attic places of her brain.

* * *

THERE was a tall, yellow-haired giant of a fellow, for instance, who lived next door with his parents. He was a printer by trade and although they had never met, time and time again, if they passed each other on the sidewalk, the bachelor's blue eyes had met and magnetized the blue eyes of Greta. Sometimes it could seem to her that something in those eyes of his had melted into her very being, so that it was part of her own eyes. Often as she sat listening to her husband as he assembled his family around him, thoughts that had to do with the young printer next door danced across her consciousness.

But in the main, there was little time for reflections of this kind in the busy life of Greta. It was a household of constant chore, planning and catering to the demands of the head of the house. It must be said for Schneider that he was able to produce an effect. About every one of his children, there was something pompous; a pomposity that was the result of the psychological effect of being offspring of the great Schneider.

The little boys attended school and attained a certain local authority because of a background that had permeated, as it were, into their very souls. Schneider's children bragged about him: about his musical eminence, about his omniscience. Schneider's children were children of a great man.

It did not matter that when Schneider walked out of his universe of the little frame house on the edge of Jersey City, almost immediately, he became swallowed up in a maelstrom of which he formed an infinitesimal and nighly unimportant particle. When Schneider walked into the stage entrance of the concert hall where the symphony orchestra held its rehearsals, he became a member, and an obscure one, of an organization that regarded him merely as an unimportant cog in the wheel. It is doubtful if the various conductors even knew his name.

At rehearsals he had neither personality nor recognition. At public performances he was an unhonored and unsung part of the whole. From his rear position in the orchestra he was scarcely visible to the audience.

Once out of his kingdom, the great man became a nonentity. The boor became a puppet. Greta knew this and it was part of the loathing that sometimes used to creep into her heart.

It was as if when Schneider left the house for the city, after he had been pampered with foods especially prepared for him, curtsied to in a dozen different ways by his children who feared him, shampooed by one of them, massaged by another, shoe-blocked by still another, she could see his great, broad figure begin to shrink as it walked down the street until when he was only a few feet away, Schneider, the great, became a pin-point; the pin-point he represented to the outside world.

* * *

AS Schneider's children grew older and their lessons in adulation of their father drew them more and more under his spell, the fear in Greta rose and rose. Her sweet children were harboring a fetish. Sooner or later, when the awakening came, there would be bitterness injected into that sweetness.

It was little wonder that in those long hours when the Schneider family sat grouped around their hero listening to his playing on the bass-viol, there was something of relief and beauty in conjuring up the nice, clean, young manhood of the fellow next door.

His Children Finally Got "On to Him"

The awakening of the Schneider children to the fetish in the house did not come gradually. It came in the manner that Greta dreaded most. It came when their eldest son Jasper rushed into the house one afternoon with a broken front tooth and a tear-smeared face. With the cruel frankness of youth, someone had called his father a hand-me-down butcher of a fiddler.

That was the beginning. Greta succeeded in chasing that idea out of the boy's head, but two weeks later, Neal, the second boy, stood up before his father after the chastisement of a rod which Schneider did not spare his children and dared to face him back.

"You're a hand-me-down fiddler and a great big bully," screamed the youngster and went into a paroxysm of nervous hysteria that alarmed even Schneider himself.

It was as if the large and private heaven, which Schneider had spread like a canopy over his life, had suddenly and without warning, collapsed. Here was his family regarding him with new and insolent eyes. With one blow, the Buddha had been kicked off its pedestal and in the most devastating way. By a child. Schneider's children were on to him.

There was no dinner in the household that evening. It took all of Greta's time and energy to quiet her son, Neal, who could not seem to come out of the hysteria of horror that his temerity with his father had planted in him. Neal was in paroxysms of fear at the mere sight of Schneider attempting to enter the little room where he lay in his bed. The other children of Schneider shrank from him, too, instilled with that same sense of fear of the ultimate punishment that their brother's betrayal of his state of mind was sure to bring on them all.

After a while, Schneider slunk out of the house. His children were on to him.

* * *

SUDDENLY, horribly, Schneider was on to himself. At four o'clock of a misty morning, he was still wandering about the dock sections of the city, filled with the horror of being on to himself. At five o'clock, the blue-eyed young man who lived next door to the Schneiders, coming home from his position on the night-shift of the printing establishment, stumbled across a dead figure, lying face-down in only three inches of water. "Schneider!"

It was the young printer who carried the news home to Greta.

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Fast With the Yogi

IN OLDEN days to acquire super-human power it was necessary to sign a compact with the Evil One, and the signing had to be done in your blood. Today it has become somewhat less sulphurous and diabolical—the yearner after illumination and occult influence merely restricts his diet to "raw fruits, salads, nuts, a little cheese, eggs not abundantly used, and for drinks, water and sometimes milk." This is the mysterious wisdom of the body unfolded in "The Way of Power" (published by Cosmopolitan), a book by the lady who writes biographical novels under the name of E. Barrington and other sorts of literature under the name of L. Adams Beck.

L. ADAMS BECK (E. Barrington)
Author of "The Way of Power"

The lady has studied the Yoga philosophy in India, and had considerable experience of occult forces before she did so. Her grandfather owned many ships, and once a rough man appeared as the girls of the family were practicing some dances, and called out authoritatively, "Stop that music." No trace could be found of the rough man, but next day came news that one of the ships had gone down with all on board. Later on Mrs. Beck developed similar visionary powers herself—she saw a relative limping along a deck, and learned afterward that he had fallen through a hatchway.

Then there is a pretty tale about water in a jar which crawled out as a bright snake, and after crawling around awhile again dissolved into a pool of water. Another tale furnishes a dramatic sequel to the well-known mango trick—a leaf of the magically grown mango, being sent home to a friend, was never found in the letter.

Mrs. Beck proceeds to unfold her own course of initiation into the mysterious lore of the Hindu sages. It appears that the path of attainment is divided into eight steps. The first has to do with food, which must be procured without slaughter. The second is the practice of extreme cleanliness of mind and body. Then comes posture, and after that breathing-control. Then follows concentration on the control of the great world force. The other steps are more vague and fantastic still—like the mystic breathing of a sacred syllable, "The one generally used is 'Aum,' the ancient word which represents the Trinity of Power, and this word flows in and out harmoniously with the breath, until both become automatic."

We are told stories of Buddha and Ramakrishna and Jacob Boehme to illustrate this illumination. And then William Blake is brought in. As a boy of eight he looked up into a tree and saw it filled with angels for birds, their bright wings radiant as stars in the boughs. When he was taken to be apprenticed to the famous engraver Ryland, he did not like Ryland's face and said he would be hanged—and twelve years later Ryland was hanged.

Last of all Walt Whitman is held up as an example of illumination—"the flash of Brahmic splendor"—and the book closes with rhapsodies about the Earth-Soul, the higher forms of consciousness, and other mystic phrases that mean nothing. How old Walt would have laughed if he had heard himself classified with the ascetics and dreamers of latter-day Gnosticism!

What shall be said of such books—for there is a whole literature of this kind? New Thought is the proud title it confers on itself, though it is as old as Plotinus and Pythagoras. It talks about the bankruptcy of science, and thinks Professor Einstein has dissolved matter. They must ascend the Himalayas or delve under the Pyramids—these evangels of occult and strange truths—and when they return they bring us nothing but words.

The New Fiction

The Dreadful Night.

Suspense, that elusive element all writers of mystery stories strive for and so few obtain, abounds in Ben Ames Williams' new book, "The Dreadful Night" (published by Dutton). The action of the entire story takes place within the limits of one night, as the title indicates, and our advice to the reader who begins the book after sundown is: Plenty of light and companionship, or it will indeed be a dreadful night. Mr. Williams achieves excellent atmosphere in the opening pages, and fulfills the highest expectations in the remainder of the work. Around an emerald with an adventurous past is woven an intricate play of sinister actions and foreboding thought, reaching a nerve-shattering climax in the great old house of the Boston gentleman who purchased the stone. The only weak part of the story is its ending, which appears to be slightly cloudy, but this is overbalanced by the sustained uncertainty of what will happen on the next page. And plenty happens.

Tragedy at Ravensthorpe.

J. J. Connington has again written a book that really deserves to be called a thriller. Beginning as quietly and harmlessly as a boarding school love-story, "Tragedy at Ravensthorpe" (published by Little, Brown & Co.), rapidly moves in a crescendo of increasingly complicated events until, in the final pages, the baffling secret of several murders and a robbery is revealed by the exceptional detective work of Sir Clinton, Chief Constable of the county. An intended practical joke during a masked ball precipitates Sir Clinton into a maze of contradictory evidence, when the joke becomes a reality and several priceless Leonardo da Vinci medallions disappear. The remainder of the story makes some of the best mystery reading published during the last year.

Murders in Praed Street.

John Rhode, in writing "The Murders in Praed Street" (published by Dodd, Mead & Co.), makes the mistake of fashioning his detective without intelligence, saving that invaluable attribute for his principal character, Dr. Priestley. After presenting a series of murders, all of which with one exception occur in Praed Street, the author tells too much of the past history of one man who is the victim of the mysterious killer. Then the solution and motive for the killings become very evident. But as plain as the evidence is, the brilliant men from Scotland Yard are completely baffled and poor Dr. Priestly, the man with a scientific viewpoint, is called in to solve the obvious. Praise must be given Mr. Rhode, however, for his ability to plan and commit murder with almost uncanny ingenuity.

The Club Car Mystery.

A strange disappearance furnished "The Club Car Mystery," by Grace Colbron (published by Macaulay). The mystery continues deep and baffling until the very last pages, as any good mystery should; the love element steers clear of the sentimental mushiness that oozes from so many volumes. Primarily the story concerns John Elliot, a young financier, who vanishes from the club car during his honeymoon. The story is laid in Baltimore and Washington, shifting to New York, Cumberland, Md., Martinsburg, W. Va., St. Louis, Texas and Mexico, with bewildering rapidity, while as an undercurrent, the love story of Hazel Cory and Sydney Sherwood, a young actor who appears in various roles throughout the book, moves with the convincing quality of real life.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, March 4 (1873)—Guy Wetmore Carryl, American humorous writer.

March 5 (1853)—Howard Pyle, American artist and author.

March 6 (1806)—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English poet.

March 7 (1785)—Alessandro Manzoni, Italian novelist. "Promessi Sposi."

March 8 (1753)—William Roscoe, English historian.

March 9 (1762)—William Cobbett, English grammarian and political writer.

March 10 (1788)—Joseph von Eichendorf, German poet and novelist.

The Curse of the Tarniffs

One long story and two short ones comprise the volume entitled "The Curse of the Tarniffs" (published by Macaulay). Written by Count Edouard von Keyserling and translated by Arthur J. Ashton, these stories have a foreign atmosphere of unique distinction. A bit morbid, perhaps, they are decidedly well-done pictures of a civilization and people utterly different from our own. All three stories tell of love affairs not pleasant but tensely dramatic. Realistically futile, they are spiced with the cynicism of Old World philosophy.

Constanza.

Willis Vernon-Cole has chosen Sicily at the end of the thirteenth century for the locale of "Constanza" (published by Writers Guild). The Isle of Theocritus had been ravished by many peoples. Greeks, Moors, Romans, French, Normans had all taken their turn; politics and policies shifted with each new conqueror, just as each had left his mark on the architecture. Now we find Mastrangelo, last of the Normans, making his final stand and trying to rouse the natives to assert their independence. But he is so enmeshed by his love for Constanza, the beautiful daughter of a French admiral, that he loses the confidence of the people, who welcome Don Pedro of Aragon instead as their savior. The tale is colorful and heroic, but suffers slightly from not enough incident and too much oratory.

The Tamer of Herds.

Primarily a story for boys of all ages, "The Tamer of Herds," by Francis Rolt-Wheeler (published by Appleton), will also interest those who seek a moving story of adventure. The story is placed in ancient Chaldea a trifling 5,000 years ago, when various tribes roamed over mountains and plains, living as best they could from the hunt and such foods as grew wild. There was no semblance of agriculture, and domestication of animals was unheard of until Ur-toum, a young lad who became keeper of the wild dogs, exercised his Dog-Magic and took the first step toward making that animal man's best friend. Ur-toum, in his struggle to prove himself a true man of the tribe, has various adventures in domesticating, at least partially, wild pigs, sheep and mountain goats. Although the book is obviously fiction, an exceptionally clear picture is presented of prehistoric times, the crude development of weapons, the clannishness of the peoples, the struggle for existence, until one forgets the book is just a story.

The Legend Called Meryom.

In the little Jewish village of Lipcova in Russia, a child is born and named Meryom. Joseph Gaer in "The Legend Called Meryom" (published by Morrow) has recounted the story of that child. She is a creature apart among those crude peasants; she has a love for beauty, a sensitive soul, and appears a lily growing on the surface of a muddy pond. The tale is very Russian in feeling, strongly suggestive of the epics of Gorky, but it is the bitter Gorky turned pleasant. There are squalor and ugliness, but there is none of the sordid morbidity of most Russian work. With all his striving for realism Mr. Gaer yet contrives to leave an agreeable aftertaste. The usual oppressive hopelessness of contemporary Russian literature is avoided, whether consciously or unconsciously. Here we have the Russian peasant attuned to the understanding of the American reading public.

Hall Young of Alaska

"The Mushing Parson," S. Hall Young, had written his autobiography, under the title "Hall Young of Alaska" (published by Revell), which has a special interest to Western Pennsylvanians because he was born in Butler. He was a man of broad sympathies and liberal outlook, who always felt the urge of modernism, and heard the call to service with imperative accents. His pictures of life in the Klondike region are thrilling, as he lived through several gold stampedes and also was brought in close touch with the native Indians and their curious customs and superstitions. Young was a man of literary tastes, fond of Browning and Tennyson in his youth, and in his age he devoured Robert W. Service's poems "as eagerly as a child gulps ice cream on a sultry day." By a strange irony of fate, he escaped all the perils and hardships of his missionary career to be killed by a trolley car when he returned to civilization.

New "Modern" Volumes

The well-known "Modern Library" has added some new volumes to its list of over 140 titles. One of these is Renan's famous "Life of Jesus," with an introduction by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, who ranks Renan "with men like Darwin and Pasteur as one of the Immortals." Another volume is Douglas Norman's "Old Calabria," one of the very best of travel books about Italy. Another volume is "The Imperial Orgy," by Edgar Saltus, in which that hectic rhetorician described the cruelties and vices of the Czars and Czarinas.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department, and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"Claire Ambler," by Booth Tarkington.

"Red Rust," by B. J. Cannon.

"Iron and Smoke," by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

"Ambition," by Arthur Train.

"A Son of Mother India Answers," by D. Mukerji.

Books of All Sorts.

Charles Buxton Going has written a volume of "Folklore and Fairy Plays" (published by Walter H. Baker Company). They are mostly Basque, Breton, old Spanish and French in origin, easily staged by little theater companies, and full of pretty fancies.

"The Gary I Knew," by Arundel Cotter (published by Stratford) is a series of sketches depicting the late head of the United States Steel Corporation as a hero of business and an apostle of righteousness. Ideals and dividends are the two things most frequently alluded to in these sketches.

"The Chronicles of a Contented Man," by O. J. Laylander (published by A. Kroch), is the autobiography of the senior member of a well-known firm of publishers. The book has a charm of its own—the charm of quiet and serene personality.

"Bubble and Squeak," by Harold Hersey (published by Author and Journalist, Denver), is a little volume of light verse that has many amusing moments and some splendid ones. There's a dash of Kipling with a sniff of W. S. Gilbert.

Here is a juvenile in French—the story of Peary's little daughter, "La Snow Baby," translated by the grown-up infant herself. It is full of charm, and has been put into simple French, with pictures, making a pretty gift book. (Published by Stokes.)

"If Dreams Came True, and Other Poems," by Norma Paul Ruedi, is a volume of poetry by a girl who can't be over fifteen, and dedicates the book to her father, "the only perfect man in the world." Her youth will lead any reviewer to forgive this disparagement, as also the deficiencies of her verse, which has charm and sense in unusual degree. (Published by Avondale.)

"Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child," by Douglas A. Thom (published by Appleton), is a physician's contribution to the training of children—dealing very sensibly with habits and states of mind, delinquency and sex, and many related topics.

"Books and Their Spiritual Value," by George J. Donahue (published by Stratford), is a little essay about reading, addressed especially to Catholics.

BROADCASTING and RADIO PROGRESS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — PART 8, PAGE 5

New Entertainment on Week's Broadcast Programs

Two Military Bands Sunday Offerings

Something new, something different, is the promise that comes from two of Pittsburgh's radio stations for this week.

KQV, which has returned to the air with the completion of its new transmitting station, reception of which has been reported from California, Sunday night at 7 o'clock will present the Biblical drama, "Abraham's Sacrifice," in three scenes, by the International Bible Students' Association.

WJAS, beginning Sunday afternoon, will place on the air several new and revised types of radio entertainment. A Sunday in Alsace is the theme for the feature offering of the Symphonic Hour and the Judson Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, at 2 o'clock. The American Singers henceforth will delight Sunday afternoon audiences at 4 o'clock, says an announcement from the station, and at 4:30 o'clock the United Military Band, 20 pieces of brass and woodwind instruments, will make its debut.

KDKA and WCAE both will present their usual programs Sunday afternoon. KDKA opens the day of broadcasts with the Gold Strand presentation of vocal and orchestral works at 1 o'clock, followed by Roxy and Gang at 2, the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band at 3, and Dr. Heinroth at the Carnegie Music Hall organ at 4 o'clock. Two of John Philip Sousa's marches will be the highlights of the Acoustican Hour at 5:30 o'clock, the first of the WCAE Sunday musical entertainments.

CHILDREN'S SONGS

Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprano and formerly a member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be heard in a program of children's songs through WCAE at 7 o'clock Sunday night. The same station will close its broadcasting for the day with the presentation of Mme. Frances Alda, soprano with the

Continued on Page 6, This Section.

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TOLEDO, OHIO

Celebrating Birthday

OF MOTOR CAR—Florence Easton, prima donna of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera companies, will be the guest artist for the General Motors Family Party Monday night through stations of the Red network, including WCAE, when a program of French music will be given in recognition of the first anniversary of the LaSalle car, named for the great French monk who explored and helped civilize the American-Canadian territory contiguous to Detroit.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible class service from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Service from Rodef Shalom Temple.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—East End Christian Church. Rev. John Ray Ewers, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Gold Strand program from WJZ, featuring Frank Munn, tenor, and Marjorie Horton, soprano.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy's program from WJZ.

WJAS (270) — First Christian Church. Sermon by Rev. S. S. Dowdy.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band from Logan Armory.

WCAE (461)—Young People's Conference under the direction of Greater New York Federation of Churches.

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour. Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall.

WCAE (461)—"Religious Onlookers," by Dr. S. Parks Cadman from Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Sacred music.

WJAS (270)—American Singers. Male voices in solos and quartets.

4:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Vesper service of Shady Side Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Acouston Company program, presenting program of Sousa's marches.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—National Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Cesare Sodero.

KQV (270)—Dewey Bergman and his Webster Hall orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony orchestra in William Penn Hotel.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Travelogue.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Calvary Episcopal Church service. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

WCAE (461)—Frances Paperte, mezzo soprano, in program of children's songs.

KQV (270)—Program of sacred music.

7:20 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Concert by Capitol Theater Family.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's radio hour.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Emerson Effervescent hour. Symphonic and concert orchestras. Vocal soloists and quartets.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Paula Hemminghaus, contralto.

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring Mme. Frances Alda, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Frank LaForge, pianist-composer.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vibrant melodies.

WJAS (270)—String quartet and ensemble in "At Home With the Masters."

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee singers.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour. Symphony orchestra. Vocal music.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WHAS (322) Louisville—Choral Evensong service.

WSB (476) Atlanta—Presbyterian vespers.

WEAF (492) New York—Stetson Parade.

6:15 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—M. E. Question Box.

6:30 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester — Fireside Forum.

WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study hour.

WMAK (345) Buffalo—Armbrusters ensemble.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland Orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York—Travelogue.

7:00 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Music.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Kunsky ensemble.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Church service.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Million Dollar Band.

WKBW (217) Buffalo — Evangelistic services.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Athletic Club.

WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold hour.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Christensen's Orchestra.

PWX (400) Havana—Dinner music.

7:20 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Punch and Judy.

WEAF (492) New York—Maj. Bowes' Family.

7:25 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman Theater Party.

7:30 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Utah hour.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Blue Room.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, choir, services.

7:45 P. M.

WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.

WOR (422) Newark—Sunday Evening Musicale.

7:50 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Almanack, Bible, dinner music.

8:15 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Hamburg Trio.

WJZ (454) New York—Collier's hour.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Maytag program.

8:30 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Violinist, soprano.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Ted Weems' Orchestra.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Edmunds' Collegians.

9:00 P. M.

WPG (275) Atlantic City—News; Ambassador Orchestra.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Concert ensemble.

WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.

WOR (422) Newark—Emerson Hour.

PWX (400) Havana—Tourist Band.

KHJ (419) Los Angeles—Nightly Owings concert.

9:15 P. M.

WHAS (322) Louisville—Bankers Band Orchestra.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Handbag hour.

KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace Orchestra.

KYW (526) Chicago—Twenty Minutes of Good Reading.

WBZ (333) Boston—Bellevue Male Quartet.

WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour.

WJZ (454) New York—Contralto with cello.

9:30 P. M.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Tenor; organ.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony.

WJZ (454) New York—Vibrant Melodies.

9:45 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Utica Jubilee Singers.

10:00 P. M.

WPG (275) Atlantic City—Sunday Evening Musicale.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."

KOA (326) Denver—Scientist Church.

PWX (400) Havana—Westinghouse Orchestra.

KHJ (419) Los Angeles—Church service.

10:15 P. M.

WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert, orchestra, baritone.

10:30 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Don Amalee.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Johnston Music Box.

11:00 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.

KFAB (340) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.

KHJ (419) Los Angeles—Concert.

11:30 P. M.

WGHP (278) Detroit—Capitol organ.

WBN (295) New York—Friendly Club Orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles — American Music program.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Ryan's Hibernia Mardi Gras.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Dance music.

WBN (295) New York—Will Oakland's Terrace Orchestra.

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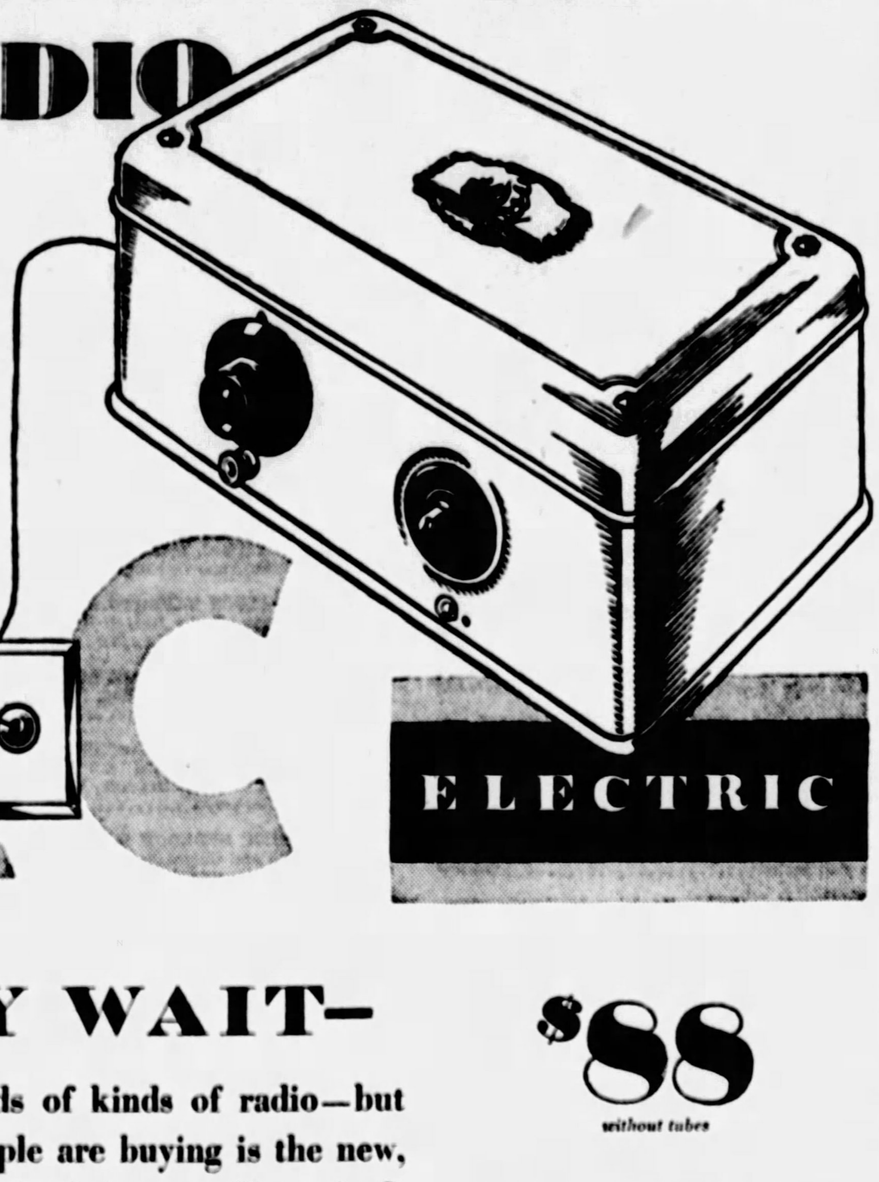

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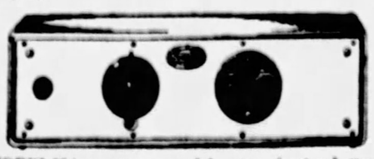
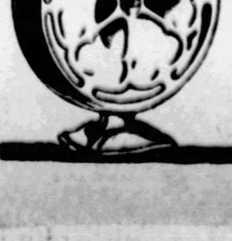


MODEL 33 is an extra-powerful, extra-selective battery set. Designed for use where unusual results are necessary but A. C. electricity is not available. FULL-VISION Dial. Solid mahogany cabinet. Six tubes required. Price, without accessories, $75.

Also Model 35. Shielded cabinet. Six tubes required. Price, without accessories, $49.



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Soprano

IN FAVORED ROLE—Tamaki Miura, Japanese soprano, formerly of the Chicago Opera Company, who, as guest artist of the National Grand Opera Ensemble, will sing the title role in the first radio performance of Aldo Franchetti's "Namiko San," the composer conducting, through Red network stations Wednesday night. Franchetti wrote "Namiko San" especially for Mme. Miura.

BANDS SUNDAY RADIO OFFERING

Continued from Page 5, This Section.

Metropolitan Opera Company, and Frank LaForge, pianist-composer, in the Atwater Kent Radio Hour at 9:15 p. m. These two artists will be assisted by the Atwater Kent Singers of 16 voices and the Atwater Kent Orchestra under the direction of Robert Hood Bowers.

Two short stories in dramatized form is the plan of entertainment during the Collier Hour from KDKA at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night. Paula Hemminghaus, contralto, and Lucien Kirsch, cellist, will follow in a short program at 9:15 p. m., and KDKA will end its broadcasts for the day with selections by Don Amalzo and his assisting artists at 10:15 p. m.

"Maryland, My Maryland" will herald the Sunday night entertainment of WJAS in the Effervescent Hour at 9 o'clock. The male quartet of this group of artists will sing "Buckwheat Capers" and "Jerusalem in the Morning." A new program, "At Home With the Masters," will be heard at 9:30 o'clock. This new offering has been planned for the lovers of chamber music. The Cathedral Hour, heretofore a Sunday afternoon program, will go on the air at 10 o'clock with a number of religious and classical compositions.

In the parade of entertainment before the microphones this week will be these features:

MONDAY, MARCH 5

7:30 p. m., KDKA—Pietro Capodiferro, trumpeter, featured soloist for the Roxy Gang.

8:30 p. m., WCAE—"Blue Danube Waltz," favorite selection of Gov. O. H. Simpson, of Louisiana, by the A. and P. Gypsies.

8:30 p. m., WJAS—First Performance Hour, a program of new and rarely heard musical works.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

8:00 p. m., WCAE—Selberling Singers in new voice arrangements of solo and instrumental pieces.

9:00 p. m., KDKA—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, in "Too Much Government," during program of Employes' Association of Philadelphia Electric Company of Philadelphia.

9:30 p. m., WJAS—Capitol Limited Trio, in old-time numbers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

8:30 p. m., WCAE—Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor by Arcadie Birkenholz and the National Concert Orchestra.

10:00 p. m., WCAE—Sophie Braslau, contralto, in the Columbia Celebrity Hour.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

8:00 p. m., WCAE—Dodge Brothers' presentation of popular radio stars, including Betsy Ayres, Andy Sanella, Earl Oliver and Joe Green.

10:00 p. m., KDKA—Best loved melodies of Victor Herbert in Victor Hour, under direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

8:00 p. m., WCAE—Cities Service Hour of impressionistic compositions of French and Russian composers.

9:00 p. m., WCAE—Anglo-Persians in music of Africa and Arabia.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

8:00 p. m., KDKA—Walter Damrosch and New York Symphony in Richard Wagner's "Rienzi."

9:30 p. m., WCAE—Anna C. Byrne, the "Queen of Syncopation."

[illegible] p. m., WJAS—Concert by [illegible]'s Orchestra.

STEINITE HEAD 'PHONE SPEAKER

[illegible] Stein, president of the Steinite Radio Company, of Atchison, Kan., is coming to Pittsburgh at the request of the radio council of the Chamber of Commerce, to address its luncheon Wednesday.

His subject will be "The Future of Light Socket Radio Sets." Following this meeting he will address a local dealers' meeting at 2 o'clock the same day in dining room A of the Chamber of Commerce. The subject of this meeting will be the "Steinite Symphony Speaker" which has just been put on the market. He will explain the new and unique development work conducted during the last five years.

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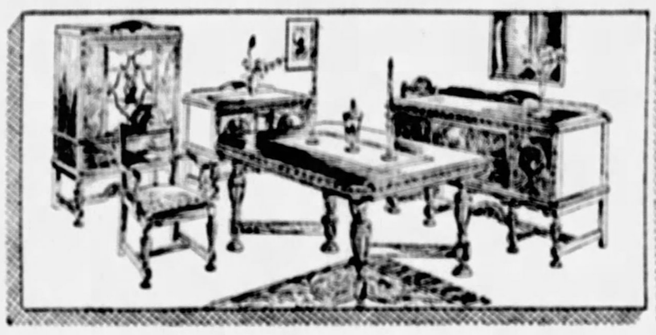

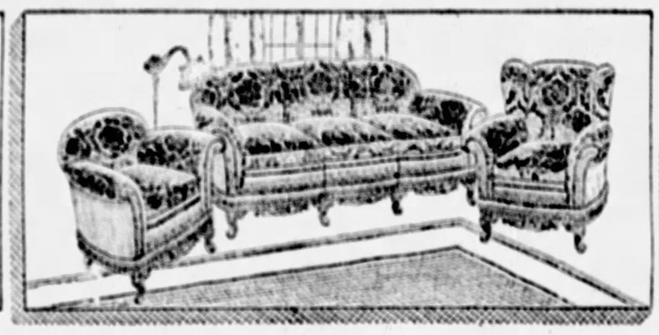

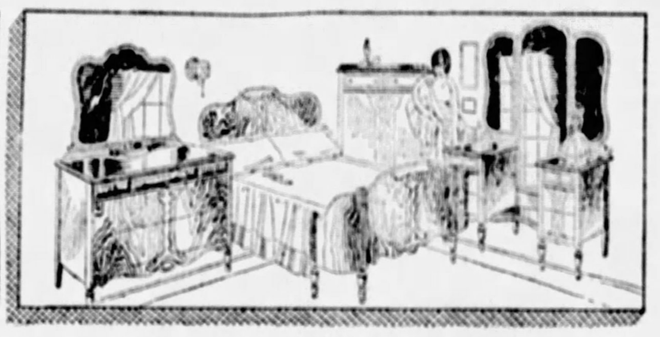

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Magazine Section of the
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Sunday Mar. 4, 1928
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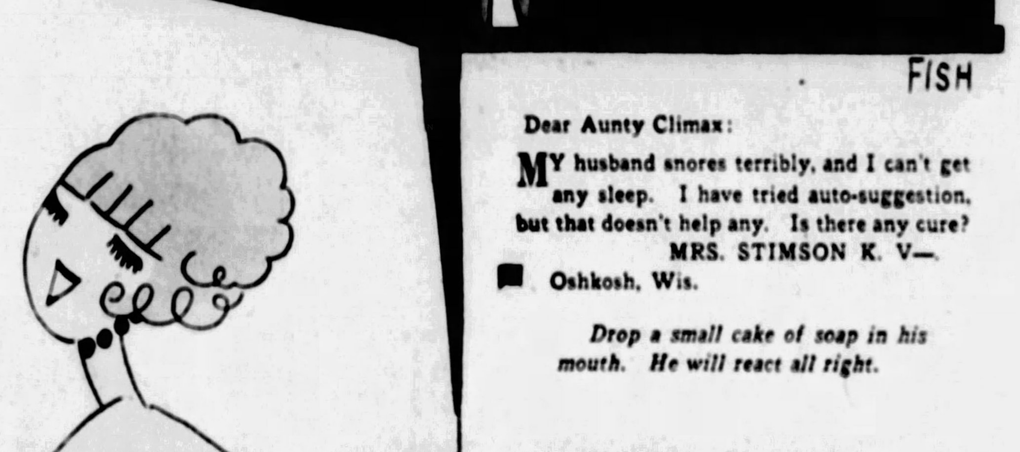
Social Advice from Aunty Climax

By the Brilliant Satirist— Fish



FISH

Dear Aunty Climax:

MY husband snores terribly, and I can't get any sleep. I have tried auto-suggestion, but that doesn't help any. Is there any cure?

MRS. STIMSON K. V—.

Oshkosh, Wis.

Drop a small cake of soap in his mouth. He will react all right.

FISH

Dear Aunty Climax:

THERE is a man who sits in front of me in church who has such large ears that they stick out at each side of his head and obscure my view of our darling new curate. No matter which way I try to peer around him, I can't see. Can you suggest any remedy I might secretly send to this man?

Savannah, Ga. NORA J—

Try parking your gum behind his ears and then with a quick and unostentatious blow you can probably make the ears adhere to the head.

FISH

Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM 17 and feel a very strong liking, which one might almost call by the sacred name of love, for a man of 63. He treats me very courteously, but I am young, with life before me, and lots of excitement. How can I find out if my fiance is spry enough to stand the pace I like?

TESSIE TRAVIS.

Millersville, Texas.

Enter one of these marathon Black Bottom contests, and if your "Boy Friend" can go the route he's pretty good

Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM an unsophisticated girl from Connecticut, and my boy-friend is a typical New Yorker. When he takes me to see some of these spicy plays on Broadway I think the acts are really terrible, and I cannot look at them. What are girls coming to these days? What should I do?

SARAH JANE.

Colebrook, Conn.

When in these embarrassing moments bend down and make up your face.

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FISH

Dear Aunty Climax:

I HAVE a snub nose, and I'd like a Greco-Roman. Is there anything I can do to change its shape? I have been married three years, and now my husband has cooled. I'm afraid it's because he sees too much of the Greco-Roman-nosed hussy in the five-and-ten. Also, how do you make waffles?

TESSIE T—

Berkeley, Cal.

Try one of these celebrated nose machines. By flattening out this machine and adding four hairpins you might be able to use it for waffles, too.

How The Poor Little 5-And-10-Cent Store Girl Got Into The Movies

CERBERUS was the three-headed dog that guarded the portals of Hades in the after-life philosophy of the ancient Greeks. It was mighty hard to get by Cerberus without proper credentials, but it is not so hard as to get by the human Cerberus who guards the entrance to the movie lots of Hollywood.

The watchman of a movie lot regards everybody in the world as a gate-crasher. He is reluctant to permit the director, the star, even the owner of the lot, to enter the sacred domains. He is more zealous in this respect than his brother, the stage door keeper. He is a symbol of the difficulties which beset the novitiates who lay siege at the gates of Hollywood.

This does not prevent every girl within a radius of a hundred miles from trying if they lack the nerve to try to get in, they at least dream about it. There was one exception. Her name was Dorothy Ward. She was 17 years old, as pretty as a picture—moving picture—and as poor as a church mouse, eternal bankrupt of the rodent species. She hadn't the slightest idea of going into the movies. This was not at all because she didn't want to. It was because it never occurred to her that she had the slightest chance.

Dorothy worked in a five-and-ten-cent store in Los Angeles—an extra girl at the Christmas rush. There was the girl at the next counter who had gotten a job some time before as an extra in one of the studios.

"It took me four years to get that job," the girl told Dorothy one day. "Four years of calling at the studios almost every day. I got $7.50 a day for four days' work and then I was out. Now it'll be four years more before I get another job."

If there was the germ of a dream in Dorothy's pretty head about the movies, the recital of this experience drove that germ out. She was resigned to a life behind the counter.

But she had a pass which would admit her to the sacred precincts. She didn't know she had that pass. It was her face, whose ingenuous beauty she didn't suspect. There are two types of beauty as far as Hollywood is concerned. There is the beauty which stops traffic in the streets, but which, very likely, means nothing at all to the camera. And there is the beauty which is not unduly noticeable except to the camera. This was the sort of charm that Dorothy Ward had. It needed a camera eye to discover it. And one day there came into the shop the owner of a pair of camera eyes. She was Margaret Livingston, established star of the screen, who played lady villain roles professionally, but who was destined to be Dorothy's good angel in real life. With Kleig-wise eyes she looked at the face of the little girl behind the counter and her face lit up.

An Interview With Cecil B. DeMille, in the Sanctum Where None but Stars Dare to Tread. It Is Seldom That Anybody but a Celebrity Is Treated Thus by the Famous Movie Director.

She did not speak to Dorothy at the moment. Instead, she went out of the store, got into her car and drove to the home of her friend, Phyllis Haver, another star of the movies. The conversation between the two screen celebrities was something like this:

Margaret—"Phyllis, there are 10,000 beautiful and fairly talented girls waiting patiently to step into our shoes, or into the shoes of any of the rest of us who have landed."

Phyllis—"True. The competition is terrible. The public is all too ready, in the movies, to cry: 'The queen is dead; long live the queen.'"

Margaret—"Were we to act as patronesses, friends, to some undiscovered beauty whose looks are peculiarly right for films, we would, in effect, be cutting our own throats."

Phyllis—"Exactly. Preservation is the first law."

Margaret — "Nevertheless, come with me."

But Miss Haver couldn't accompany her just then. It was two or three days before she could find time to go with Miss Livingston to the store where Dorothy Ward had been employed. When they arrived Miss Livingston looked in vain for the little girl. Then she inquired.

"Dorothy has been let out," the floor manager told them. "We had to cut down the force after the holidays."

Dorothy Reported for Duty for the First Time With a Make-Up Kit Borrowed From a Veteran of the Screen.

But they got her name and address and determined to visit her at her home.

Away down in a corner of Los Angeles they located Dorothy Ward's home—a low, rather old, yet clean-looking house. And they found Dorothy—the Dorothy who was out of work and with Christmas only a matter of hours away. Discouraged, blue, tired, the girl looked in amazement as the green limousine drew up at the curb and Margaret Livingston and Phyllis Haver alighted. Dorothy did not know then, but she knew it was unusual for two such handsomely dressed young women to be calling at her lowly home. She knew little about pictures and less about actresses. Once in a while she had gone to the little neighborhood theatre, but not often. She had heard of them, of course, but the idea of either of the group coming to see her would have been as preposterous as the thought that some day she might have a call from the Prince of Wales.

Dorothy Ward in a Studio Pose After She Had "Made the Grade" From the "Five-and-Ten" to the Movies.

The visitors talked to her, and in a haze she accompanied them to the office of Cecil De Mille. He was impressed, as they had been. At once screen tests were made. Mr. De Mille looked at the prints but a scant moment; then he tossed them aside and reached into his desk for a blank form of contract.

He recalled then that Dorothy was a minor and could not sign any contract.

"Come back tomorrow at 9," he said, "and be sure to bring your mother with you. I want you for a part in a picture I'm working on."

"But," protested the dazed little girl, "I can't act."

"You won't have to," he assured her.

And that's how, without any great dream to impel her, without any direct effort of her own, Dorothy Ward got into the movies, while thousands of other girls who have been waiting years for a similar chance are still waiting, trying to get by the Cerberus who guards the gate.

Lose Their Jobs If They Bob Their Hair

BERLIN, Feb. 24.

THERE is a distinct trend away from the bobbed hair fad back to the pre-war long tresses, but it matters not as far as the Sisters Fujima are concerned. They are two Japanese girls who have been making a living in a Berlin theatre in rather a peculiar way.

They owe all their success to their hair. It is the coarse black hair of the Japanese race, possessing remarkable strength, so that they can hang from it as easily as most people can hang from their hands. One of the tricks they do is to suspend themselves by their hair and balance a table between them, using their legs to support the table, which is set for luncheon. They eat an entire meal in this manner.

The Sisters Fujima were in the United States when the bobbed hair fashion first came. It may be remembered that the first women who bobbed their hair were considered as pioneers, and a great many employers issued edicts against it. "Any girl in this store who bobs her hair will lose her job." Thus read the notices in pay envelopes in many shops.

A. B. See, the elevator magnate, was among the most violent of the objectors against the threatened fad. Girls employed in any of his offices could not cut their hair and hold their jobs. Most girls, threatened in this manner, bobbed their hair as a gesture of defiance.

But not the Sisters Fujima.

In a world of bob-haired women, they refused resolutely to clip their own tresses. If they did they, too, would lose their jobs. The public liked to see the two pretty Japanese girls suspended by their hair. The Sisters Fujima got good pay for their tricks. But if they bobbed their hair they were through. Now, the cycle of fashion having turned their way, they are going to be in vogue again.

Asked how they developed such tremendous tensile strength in their hair, one of the girls said:

"It is a matter of exercise, like any other part of the body. Anyone can do what we do if they start early enough to train their hair. For a start we would not advise anybody to hang from their hair. But by a systematic course of training and care of the hair it will gradually acquire such strength that it might easily become the strongest part of the body."

Sisters Fujima, Who Make Their Living in a German Theatre by Hanging by Their Luxuriant Hair.

Found A New Architecture In Egypt's Ruins

RECENT excavations in the neighborhood of the famous graduated pyramid of Sakkarah, the most ancient in Egypt, standing since the third dynasty, established 5,000 years ago, revealed a monument which completely revised many theories of Egyptian architecture.

It was a small funerary temple with a facade of white limestone, particularly well built up in small courses and ornamented by four fluted columns without bases, fitted into the wall. The architectural design recalled in an astonishing degree the Greek Doric style. At once a number of lively controversies began, some scholars denying that this monument could be of the third dynasty. They maintained that it represented merely a Greek reconstruction, and that it belonged probably to the Saitic period.

The controversy was at its height when there were discovered on interior walls of the temple hieroglyphics which definitely established the date of the monument as of the third dynasty. No doubt has since then clouded the subject.

After the discovery of this temple, further excavations soon revealed another, quite analagous as to architectural style and decoration. Another important find was a statue of King Toser, discovered completely enclosed within a little chamber of rock, resting against the facing of the base of the pyramid. Nearby were found a series of small chapels, some decorated with small fluted columns of the type found in the first temple.

Finally there was found a small temple, rectangular in plan, with three interior fluted columns fitted into diminutive walls and having circular bases. The temple was enclosed within a colonnade which served as an entrance. These columns, like the others discovered, are of a type never before found in Egyptian architecture. Instead of being fluted they are fasciculated, that is, the exact opposite of fluted. They have circular bases and are attached to small walls reinforcing them.

Among these columns of Sakkarah, of various types, which are among the oldest in the world, there is not one which is isolated. The excavators have succeeded in reconstructing most of the columns, and the work of reconstruction of the funerary temples and other findings is progressing. There will be enough revealed when the work is done, the scientists expect, to enable them to study the new architecture of Egypt which has been revealed as a result of these discoveries

Health Experts Enlisting Toads And Pollywogs To Wipe Out Malaria Germs

SCIENCE uses the most peculiar allies in its constant warfare against disease germs. Research of the United States Public Health Service in Mexico has revealed a particular kind of "pollywog" that preys upon the wrigglers of the malaria-carrying mosquito. Immediately the services of the pollywogs were enlisted and efforts are to be made to introduce them into other parts of the country.

The pollywog in question is the tadpole, of a species of toad known as the "spadefoot" because of a peculiar horny, sharp-edged tubercle on each of its hind feet which it uses for digging its burrows. Its face bears a curious resemblance to that of a pug dog.

Toads are insect eaters, but these tadpoles, generally speaking, subsist wholly on aquatic vegetables. The spadefoot pollywog is the only known exception to this rule, being carnivorous, and, as recently ascertained, especially fond of mosquito wrigglers.

Malaria mosquitoes find favorite breeding places along the margins of shallow ponds and in temporary puddles formed by rain. The spadefoot toad lays its eggs in such ponds and puddles, and the tadpoles, as soon as hatched, proceed to gobble the mosquito wrigglers. Examination of puddles and small ponds in New Mexico showed that where there were toad pollywogs there were no 'skeet larvae.

This discovery was more or less accidental. But thereupon the health experts proceeded to make a few experiments. It was near Espanola, N. M. To start with, they put three tadpoles in a pan of water with twenty-six mosquito wrigglers, and in half an hour all but two of the latter were gobbled up.

A shallow rain-water pool six yards long and two yards wide was divided into two equal parts by a dam. In each half of the pool there were approximately 1,300 malaria mosquito wrigglers and pupae. One hundred tadpoles were put into one of the compartments thus formed, but none in the other. At the end of twenty-six hours the number of wrigglers and pupae in the compartment that had no tadpoles was the same as before, but in the other compartment 80 per cent. of them had disappeared, the survivors being crowded in out of the way corners.

The Spadefoot Toad, Photographed Under Water, the One Member of the Species That Wars on the Mosquito Larvae.

Spadefoot Tadpole, Being Utilized by Health Experts in Exterminating Mosquito Larvae.

Hauling Cattle On Motorcycles

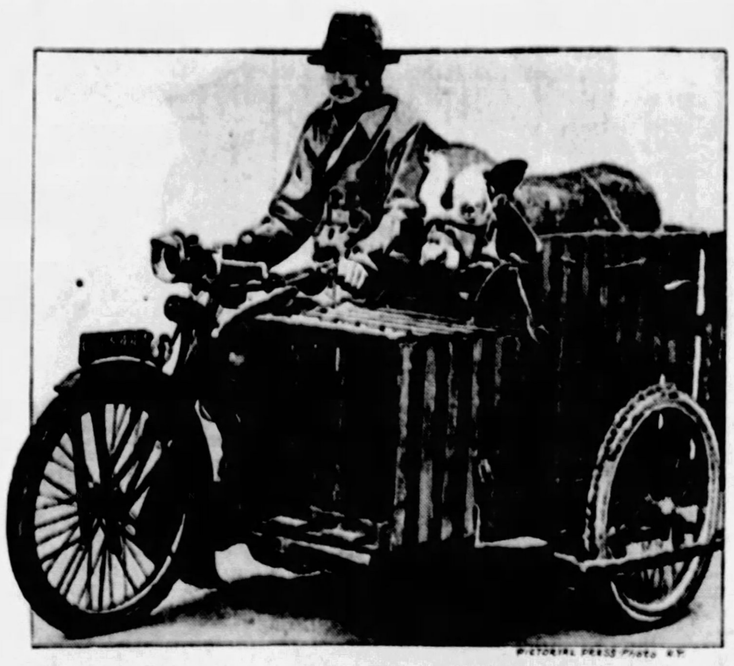
"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea—"

THESE lines, from Grey's immortal "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," recalls a village picture which is rapidly disappearing in Europe. It is the spectacle of the farmer leading his cattle to market. In olden days they would bring their animals to market a-foot. Later they would put their kine into carts.

When slaughter houses grew to the proportions required by urban growth, it became a common sight to see entire trains full of cattle on their way to the market. Instead of the "lowing herd winding slowly o'er the lea," farmers would see the cattle penned up in the freight trains, and perhaps this gave the farmers the idea.

In most of the German villages it is a common sight to see a farmer propelling a bicycle with a side-car attachment, the latter containing a calf destined for market. This is the popular way to do it nowadays. The more progressive and wealthier farmers are beginning to give up bicycles for motorcycles. Soon they, too, will disappear, and farmers will drive their cattle to market in freight cars of their own—motor cars possible made in Detroit, U. S. A.

In the same way machine plows and cultivators are being used to replace the primitive agricultural implements. In the country as well as the city the machine age has come to change habits and customs of a thousand years.



German Farmer Hauling a Calf to Market on the Cattle Car Motorcycle

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Two Feathers Are a Proper Costume, the Judge Decides

Mlle. Morangy, Her Modesty Offended, Runs Away From the Chorus of a Paris Music Hall, but the Manager Sues Her and the French Court Fines Her for Having a Sense of Decency

Photograph Offered in Court of Mlle. Jickiss as Evidence That Many More Than Two Feathers Are Needed for a Self-Respecting Actress to Wear in Her Stage Performance.

Photograph Presented in Court, Showing How the Popular Dancer, Marie Guy, Finds It Necessary to Supplement Her Feather Head-dress With Additional Costume to Decently Clothe Her Figure.

Mlle. Morangy, Who Was Fined for Declining to Appear on the Folies Bergere Stage in a Costume Consisting of Two Feathers.

Two Photographs of the Popular Star, Mlle. Marialis, Were Shown the Judge, and Mlle. Morangy Said She Would Be Quite Willing to Appear in Either of These Costumes, Which She Regarded as Sufficiently Revealing.

PARIS, Feb. 24.

THE Folies Bergere ordered Mlle. Gabrielle Morangy to appear on its stage in a costume consisting of just two feathers—one of which was to go on her head. If that occurred in New York just now somebody would be arrested.

In Paris, as everyone knows, things are different, but this happened to be Gabrielle's first appearance on a professional stage. She was a bride with some modesty and with a husband, who also had some. So she refused and the matter got into the courts.

Did Judge Fredin, of the Seine Tribunal, praise the young lady for this refreshing example of modesty and decency, and did he punish the shameless manager for trying to push her into the public eye clad only in two feathers?

He did not. He punished Gabrielle with nearly 5,000 francs damages and costs, apparently as a lesson to all other French actresses not to let modesty interfere with business. Americans familiar with Paris will perhaps be surprised that such a lesson was needed, and wonder how this particular actress got that way.

It is the policy of the Folies Bergere to continually freshen up its chorus with new forms and faces; so every year, three months before their Fall change of spectacle, a small advertisement appears in the papers. It reads:

"Girls wanted. Apply stage entrance Folies Bergere, 19 Rue Saulnier."

This annual call for new material brings a response as prompt as when the farmer's wife beats on the feed pan in the chicken yard. Thousands of hopeful girls rush in from all over the country, for they know that experience is not essential if they have youth and a figure restful to the tired, business eye.

Last October, in the long line of candidates, stood a discreetly-dressed young woman, whose blushes betrayed the novice. This was Gabrielle, in private life Mme. Morangy, the young bride of an underpaid bank clerk.

Her presence there was the result of weeks of argument with her husband, who realized, however, they had to have the extra money, and agreed on the understanding that she would accept no role that would shock or shame him. In France husbands still have the legal power to stop their wives from shaming them.

At last it came her turn to climb the long, spiral, iron staircase, and face three hard-boiled experts on feminine loveliness. Gabrielle stammered her qualifications. She had danced and sung in amateur theatricals and everyone said she was destined for a stage career. They listened and looked sour. She sang a few bars for them, and they looked sourer.

"Lift up your skirt," ordered one of the three fates. Gabrielle was prepared for this and obeyed.

"Not so bad," said one.

"Not bad at all," said another.

"She'll do," said the third, who appeared to be the chairman of this committee, and he made out one of those precious green slips, ordering her to report for rehearsal and to have her name entered on the Folies payroll. At the door she remembered that condition.

"No nude parts, or anything like that," she told them. The chairman smiled and told her it would be all right and not to worry her pretty head about it. Only the phenomenally perfect figures achieved that honor.

When Gabrielle turned up for rehearsals she learned that there was caste in that Folies chorus. The front row is disdainfully superior to the back row who, even when they are equally perfect specimens, must usually remain there until they have learned certain graceful tricks of stage carriage and deportment. It is the front rank that usually makes acquaintances with generous gentlemen of the audience, and the front rank from which the nudes are chosen.

But Gabrielle's "stream-line body" caught the trained eye of Director Derval, and he not only promoted her to the front row, but cast her for a modest part in the Revue itself. It was "modest" in the sense of not being important enough, in his mind, to warrant raising her pay. In it three "favorites" appeal to the interest of a bored sultan.

This seemed harmless enough, as she rehearsed in her street clothes, until the day of the dress rehearsal arrived and Gabrielle, as one of the "favorites," received her costume. To her dismay, it consisted of two ostrich plumes. She rushed to the stage and sought M. Corier, the stage director.

"It was agreed when I signed my contract that I was not to appear in the nude," she protested.

"Certainly," replied M. Corier, with a perfectly straight face. "We have provided you, not only with one feather, but two. And besides that, there is the metal band which goes around your head to hold one feather, and the piece of adhesive tape that sticks the other to your waist. That is really four garments, and you may wear a few rings if you have them.

"Now go and get dressed, and be quick about it. A Folies Bergere dress rehearsal must not be held up by one chorus girl." And he walked away.

But Gabrielle did not dress. She ran home and tearfully told it all to her husband. In the morning she received a letter ordering her to report to M. Derval's office for discipline, which meant a heavy fine. On receipt of this, the Morangys consulted a lawyer and the husband sent M. Derval the following letter:

"Sir: In accordance with the law, which gives a husband absolute powers of control of his wife's conduct in all matters pertaining to her or his honor, I wish to inform you that I hereby forbid Mme. Gabrielle Morangy to appear on the stage of the Folies Bergere in the costume which you have selected for her in the tableau called 'The Sultan's Favorite.'

"As my wife is bound to you by contract, I cannot legally oblige her to rescind it. But it is my intention, as her husband, to use my legal powers to censor her conduct under my roof and elsewhere.

(Signed) "JACQUES MORANGY."

M. Derval was scandalized at such flouting of authority and lost no time in haling the rebel into court. At the trial the Folies Bergere introduced Gabrielle's contract, which said nothing about nudity, but they admitted that there had been a verbal understanding to that effect, and which they claimed to have faithfully honored. The counsel for the Folies opened his case with the following interesting argument:

"It is notorious that a Paris music hall is not a convent for innocent young ladies. When Mme. Morangy, with the full consent of her husband, applied for a position in the chorus of the Folies Bergere and accepted a contract, she must have been fully aware of the nature of the Folies Bergere entertainments, which traditionally comprise a great number of spectacles based on the artistic exhibition of the feminine nude.

"This is no place to argue the virtues of that kind of public entertainment. The morality of the nude in the theatre is not the issue, which is one of a contract, entered into in good faith by the Folies Bergere company and, we charge, in bad faith by the defendant."

To support their contentions that two feathers made an ample and proper costume, they called to the witness stand a group of ladies from their own and rival entertainments who were not afflicted by any such notions of modesty or such modest husbands either.

Mlle. Frequette, who, in private life, is Madame Hornung, wife of a Paris citizen, testified to that fact, and added that her husband "finds no fault with the conditions of my profession."

"Yes," said Mlle. Frequette, "I have repeatedly appeared in the semi-nude on the Folies Bergere stage. Pooh, I think nothing of it."

"The exhibitions on the Folies Bergere stage, in which I take part," testified Mlle. Tilly, "are no worse than what you can see any Summer day at a fashionable French bathing beach." Mlle. Tilly is, in private life, the wife of M. Schwartz, who was in court and smiled his approval.

The Folies Bergere lawyers further called Mlle. Ferelli, who is Mme. Ferelli off stage, the two Dory Sisters, one of whom is married, the dancing team of Billy and Saranova, both married, and Mlle. Eroa, who is Mme. Morin and the mother of a small daughter. All agreed that they find self exposure on the stage no offense to their marital modesty or to the dignity of the husband.

When Mlle. Morangy took the witness stand her lawyers developed her testimony to make it plain that she was neither willful nor capricious and was perfectly willing to wear a costume similar to any one of a dozen or more young women who were or recently had been popular successes in Paris. Two photographs were shown of Mlle. Marialis. She would be quite willing to wear such revealing costumes as these, which she thought went far enough.

Going into the matter of the two feathers, the lawyer offered in evidence a photograph of one of the popular Guy Sisters, and showed that even with dozens of feathers, all used as a head adornment, it was still necessary for this young woman to make use of quite a considerable additional costume to meagerly clothe the lower part of her figure. Pursuing the matter of feathers further, the lawyer offered a photograph of Mlle. Jickiss, showing that not one but many dozens of feathers were necessary to even partly clothe the lower figure.

Turning to Mlle. Morangy, her lawyer completed her testimony by asking her if she would be willing to wear any of the costumes shown in the photographs to the judge and she replied:

"Ah, yes. But two feathers—non!"

And having listened to all this, and weighed the evidence and the two feathers, Judge Fredin decided that Mme. Morangy and her husband had "displayed complete absence of common sense in taking this unique and uncalled for stand against the common and customary semi-nudity of the French stage." He therefore condemned Gabrielle to pay the requested damages and all of the court costs.

This learned decision has aroused anew the old controversy as to why Paris tolerates public vices and spectacles that would be surpressed by the police of most any other city of the civilized world, certainly in any English speaking country. The French do not like to discuss these things but when forced to they usually explain that the brazen wickedness for which Paris is notorious does not represent the tastes of the real French people, the nice, respectable Parisians who would like to have their capital as clean as any other big city but they can't seem to manage it.

Substantial people in any Anglo-Saxon town soon find a way to make their police close up any public eye-sore that they really do not want and have never been able to understand this curious helplessness of these same citizens who were so vigorous and successful in driving the German invader away from their city.

The Morangy case offered a test. Here at least was a chance for a judge who might be expected to have standards, even if nobody else had, to say a word in favor of decency. But he didn't, he rebuked and punished it.

Americans in Paris are now saying that the French people secretly encourage public indecencies, because without such features the world would soon realize that "Gay Paree" is really only a faded, out-of-date city, rather lacking in steam heat, plumbing and other modern conveniences.

The French retort that if they made their show city decent, very few Americans would go there—so what are they fussing about?

"You are both right," says the amused Englishman.

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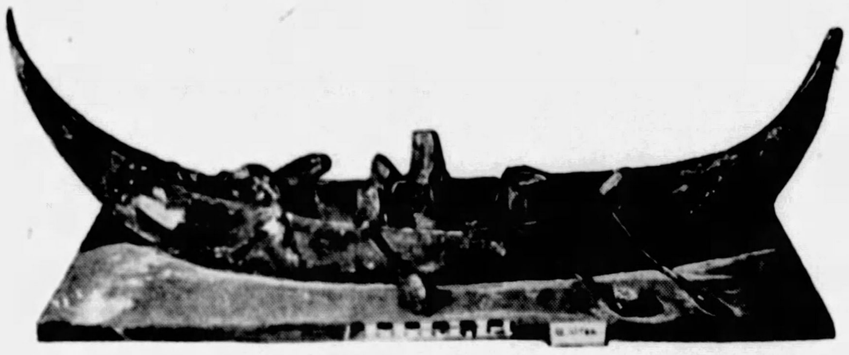
The Cruel Royal Funerals of Abraham's City of Ur

This Reproduction of the Remarkable Painting of the Burial of Alaric the Goth, by the Distinguished European Artist, A. Deluc, Could Equally as Well Be Called the Burial of a King of Ur in the Light of Recent Discoveries. Exactly as the Ancient Rulers of Abraham's City Were Carried Into Their Tombs With Guards, Women of the Harem, Servants, Horses and Oxen, and All These Either Sacrificed or Left to Die When the Tomb Was Closed, So Alaric's Body Was Followed by a Picked Number of His Soldiers, Women, Attendants and Animals, and the Doors Closed Upon Them Forever. And Curiously Enough the Costumes of the Goths Were Strikingly Similar to Those of Ancient Ur.

The Head of a Sacred Bull, in Silver, Found in Queen Shub-ad's Grave With the Skeletons of Her Attendants.

Surprising Sights in the 6,000-Year-Old Grave of Queen Shub-Ad, Whose Soldiers and Women Were All Slaughtered So Their Souls Could Look After Hers in the World Beyond



The Two-Foot-Long Silver Boat Found in the Royal Grave Which Was Supposed to Carry the Souls of the Ruler and the Sacrificed Attendants Over to the World Beyond.

Skeleton of an Ox Which Died in the Queen's Tomb Thousands of Years Ago. The Silver Nose Ring Can Be Seen Still in Position Beside the Head.

The Queen's Elaborate Head-Dress of Gold Ribbons, Gold Leaves and Inlaid Flowers, Just as It Was When the Scientists Uncovered It—the Skull Had Moldered to Dust. At the Left Is the Old Queen's Signet Cylinder.

QUEEN SHUB-AD, of Ur, the ancient city of the Chaldees from which Father Abraham went forth some five thousand years ago at Jehovah's command to found the Jewish people, has just been dug out of her tomb. Maybe Abraham and Sarah, his wife, watched her funeral procession through the streets of Ur; maybe they were even among those invited to her burial, for Abraham was a prominent citizen.

And now, after all those thousands of years, the scientists of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, whose spades uncovered the Queen's vault, are able to tell the story of that funeral as vividly and with as much detail as Abraham himself may have told it. And from her tomb has come a new and rather terrible light upon the customs of the time, and one explanation, perhaps, of why the patriarch was glad enough to put as much distance as possible between himself and his birthplace.

There was not much left of old Queen Shub-Ad herself. Most of her bones, including her skull, had mouldered away, but where her head had been was still her golden headdress, worn originally over a great wig of which some of the hairs still remained. The headdress had kept its shape. Coil after coil of gold ribbon wound itself around where the wig had rested. Where the Queen's forehead had been, there was a frontlet of lapis lazuli and carnelian beads from which hung heavy rings of gold. Higher up was a wreath of large golden mulberry leaves; hanging on another string of beads, above this still was a royal wreath of large golden flowers whose petals were inlaid with lapis and light shell.

Where had been Shub-Ad's little ears there were enormous gold ear-rings. And towering over the top of the vanished head was a golden ornament like a Spanish comb, shaped like a hand with seven fingers each of which ended in a golden flower.

Around the fragments of her knees were her elaborate lapis and gold garters, very dainty, not very different from those revealed by many a short skirt today.

There was little enough left of her neck and the upper part of the body, but a tight fitting necklace of jewels and gold still kept its shape, and her funeral cloak that had been covered with vertical rows of beads in gold and lapis, carnelian and agate, with borders of equally precious beads set in horizontal groups of ten and fringed with dangling golden rings was as fresh and new almost as when it was buried with her.

Nothing sinister in all this. That was soon to come, however. Carefully digging away the dirt that had seeped down during the centuries, the scientists found the Queen had been laid to rest upon a wooden bier, and at the bottom and head of this bier were the skeletons of four women. They were crouching still, as they had been when put there and slaughtered so their souls might accompany that of Shub-Ad's on her journey to the world beyond.

A sloping ramp ran down to the pit of the tomb, and at the head of the slope lay the bodies of six soldiers of the royal guard. Their crushed skulls were still encased in their copper helmets and their spears lay on their bony shoulders. They had been killed in their places so their souls could guard the sepulchre.

Then gradually there was unfolded a strange scene.

"Two lumbering four-wheeled wagons," writes Dr. C. Leonard Wooley, the director of the Ur expedition, "had been backed down the slope and stood ranged alongside each other at the end of the pit. Of the wood, little more remained than a stain in the soil, but we could trace and even photograph the solid wheels, with their leather tires, and see how the body was fastened with copper bolts to the clumsy axle trees.

"Each wagon was drawn by three oxen, whose skeletons lay stretched at the ramp's foot. They had silver rings in their muzzles, silver collars around their necks, and the reins, made of huge beads of silver and lapis lazuli, passed through a pole-ring surmounted by a silver mascot in the form of a bull. The groom lay dead at the heads of the oxen; the drivers were across the seats of the wagons.

"The rest of the grave area was literally a shambles, for in the narrow space were strewn fifty bodies of those sacrificed.

"Along one side were men, their daggers on their hips.

"Against the foot of the tomb lay the chief ladies of the harem, eleven of them wearing what must have been full court regalia, consisting of an elaborate headdress of gold ribbon, wreaths of gold mulberry leaves hung from strings of lapis and carnelian beads, silver pins with lapis heads, and great gold earrings.

"Above the hair of each woman was a silver palm with long points ending in inlaid rosettes of gold, shell and lapis, and beside each lay cockle shells containing face-paint and little alabaster vases which held their cosmetics. Over their fallen bodies had been placed two statues of bulls. Both were of wood, which had perished, and had metal heads. One head was of copper with inlaid eyes, and the second of gold, with eyes, hair, beard and tips of the horns in lapis. On the chest of each bull was a row of shell plaques engraved with mythological scenes."

All of these lovely and delicate women of the court, brave soldiers and patient oxen had been slain so that the soul of the Queen might have its retinue wherever it was bound.

There was a boat of silver close beside her, a little over two feet long. It had six benches for rowers, each with a pair of leaf-shaped blades. The royal shade had to pass over a stream to the future land, they believed. There were no figures in the boat, as was later the case with the ancient Egyptians who held the same belief. Among the slaughtered men had been the rowers. Their souls would propel the ghost ship.

Old Queen Shub-Ad—she may have been a young queen when she died—had with her all her woman's vanities for her use in the world beyond.

Her cloak was fastened on the right shoulder with three gold pins with lapis heads, and by the fastening were amulets—two gold fish and one of lapis, a lapis figure of a reclining calf, and a group of two antelopes in gold. These were to protect her and to give her good luck. To each pin was fastened a large cylinder seal of lapis and one of these was inscribed with the queen's name. Any guardian of a gate of the next world would know at once whose was the shade that came knocking for admittance.

By the side of her bier was a second crown. Shub-Ad might, like any woman, want a change of millinery. Against a background of minute gold and lapis beads sewn on a leather fillet were gold ornaments of a remarkable sort. Beside the conventional palmettes and flowers, this collection included ears of corn, clusters of pomegranates with the fruit and leaves rendered with absolute realism, and pairs of little animals among which were stags and rams, antelopes and bearded bulls. Taken by themselves the figures are admirable examples of miniature sculpture; reset in their original order they will form as dainty a headdress as any queen could desire.

There were three gold bowls, a gold strainer, a pair of cockle-shells in gold and another in silver and both containing toilet paint. Shub-Ad had ten gold finger rings, more earrings, quantities of beads, a set of eighteen fluted silver tumblers, many silver bowls of which two were fitted with drinking tubes of gold and lapis lazuli, the head of a bull in silver, silver lamps, thirty or more vases of alabaster and steatite, a copper brazier supported on bull's feet, and a mass of copper vessels.

The cruel funeral rites which have been laid bare at Ur are characteristic of the youth of the world. Obviously, if one has a soul, its future life is quite similar to its earthly one. At least that is what the ancient nations who believed in the existence of a soul thought. It was therefore only right and proper that when a royal soul left its envelope of clay, it should have its accustomed retinue to look after its needs. A queen must have her strong soldier souls and its gentle women souls. So when she was buried, the men and women were killed in the tomb, or left there to die of thirst and hunger. It was better to kill them, though, because starvation of the body might weaken the spiritual essence. If the souls were broken out at once from strong bodies, they were much more efficient, probably.

The sacrifices did not object. Why should they? Were they not going off with their beloved queen or king on a new and interesting journey? The abruptness of the transition might have its fleeting moment of pain, of course. But the ax wielders were skilled workmen, and their swift blows not felt. So the queen's retinue probably stood or knelt unconcernedly where the ritual placed them until their brains were knocked out.

The little wooden figures of men and women dug out of the Egyptian tombs are grim reminders of a less merciful time when they were not wooden, but flesh and blood. Butchers, bakers and candlestick makers, oarsmen, hunters, slaves, servants and women of all kinds, and scores of animals were killed as escort for the royal, and in many cases even merely noble, soul. Later the symbols were decided to be enough.

Four thousand years after Shub-Ad, the Goths buried their great men in much the same cruel manner. Then, as in the days when the father of the Hebrews worshiped in Ur at the Temple of Sin, the Moon God, the servants, the priests and the vassals of the lords among the Visigoths spoke from the bottoms of their hearts when they pledged "good health and long life" to their masters. They knew that death for the ruler meant death for themselves.

There was Alaric, the Goth conqueror, first of the Teutons to stand as a conqueror in the city of Rome. After his conquest, he wanted to invade Africa, but his ships were dashed to pieces by a storm in which many of his soldiers perished. He died soon after, and his funeral was one of the most notable in the history of his period. It was near the Busento river. The stream was temporarily turned aside while the tomb to be occupied by Alaric and his household was dug.

On the back of his favorite charger the dead body of Alaric rode into the tomb, followed by other horses laden with the most precious spoils of his conquest. Picked soldiers, the favorite women of his household who had accompanied him on his conquering tour, his servants, his dogs, followed him. It is said that more than two hundred humans and animals entered the tomb wherein the dead Alaric was to await the life to come. When the last of his escort appointed to keep him company in his tomb had passed into the opening, it was sealed, and the river was turned back into its usual channel. The captive slaves by whose hands the labor had been accomplished were put to death so that none might learn the secret of the last resting place of the Goth leader.

But that these cruel rites were practiced by the Chaldeans, or Sumerians of Abraham's day, was a surprise to the scientists.

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It's Your Mouth, Not Your Eyes, That Expresses Your Feelings

Prof. Dunlap's Interesting Experiments in the Johns Hopkins University Laboratory Indicate That There Are No Such Things as "Laughing Eyes," and Nobody Is "Sad Eyed"

1—Human Face in Repose, Reflecting Little or No Emotion in Either Eyes or Mouth.

2—The Emotion of Laughter Clearly Defined, Although the Expression in the Eyes Has Not Changed.

3—Astonishment—Expressed by the Change in the Mouth, While the Eyes Remain as Before.

THE love-light in a maiden's eye really isn't in her eye at all, but comes from her mouth and first originated in her stomach—so science tells us after four years' investigation.

Novelists and poets have made us believe that the eye is the mirror of the soul in which love, hate and all the other emotions, even truth and falsehood are to be read.

But science announces that this is all a delusion. It is the mouth that betrays our feelings, even when we keep it shut and not the eye which can reveal almost nothing. The difference between a laughing eye and a sad one, a loving glance and one of contempt lies in the play of the muscles of the lids and these, in turn, are controlled by the mouth.

Control your mouth and your face becomes inscrutable; a "poker face" is really a "poker mouth," and when the bandit masks the lower half of his visage, he not only hides his identity, but his thoughts.

"In "Genetic Psychology Monographs" published by Clark University of Worcester, Mass., Prof. Knight Dunlap gives the results of his experiments on expression, conducted in the psychological laboratories of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Dunlap, one of America's leading authorities on psychology, points out that for a long while it has been realized that most of our emotions originated in connection with food which is, after all, the most important element in an animal's life. His attention may be distracted for the moment by something else, but from the day he is born to the day he himself dies and is eaten, the outstanding ambition of an animal's career is to get enough to eat.

What are expressions for anyway? Nature did not put them in our face just to betray us. Expressions are muscular preparations for some important act. As the earliest governing instinct of an animal is its perpetual search for food, most of these preparations are connected with eating.

Since the mouth is the front end of the food road through the body, called the alimentary canal, the mouth, not the eyes, would have to do with such expressions as disgust (which originated in mouth-movements to get rid of something with a nasty taste) or satisfaction (over a toothsome morsel) and from which developed all the expressions of affection. A dog that has imprudently started to bite a toad will register disgust as vividly as any movie actor. The dog does it all with his mouth which, being large and expressive, gives him an expressive face. Compare his "mobile" countenance with the woodeny face of a bird whose lips are rigid strips of horn.

In the young of most all creatures the emotion of jealousy is fully developed over food problems long befpre the mating instinct appears to give it a new motive. Food being the most desirable thing in the world, an animal's love for its mate and offspring has reached the highest point of its imagination when it classes them in the priceless category of food. When the caveman invented the word "sweetheart" he meant that he valued her as highly as a whole treeful of wild honey.

Therefore the lover's adoring glance is an evolution of muscular movements of his lips in anticipation of a feast. The first young savage who was so poetic as to tell his girl that he would as soon have her as several pounds of honey, proved that he meant the compliment by going through the smacking and chop-licking expressions that he would if his "honey" had been real bee's honey.

Of course, it is an old maxim that the road to a man's heart is through his stomach, but the love-light in the maiden's eye also was first stomach-inspired and originated in hopeful grimaces of her lips, causing the eyelids to move in sympathy. For the cavelady had to eat and the youth who wooed her didn't say it with flowers, but with nice, big chunks of meat or fish. When he had brought enough of these offerings so that his appearance always suggested a square meal coming, she would greet him with the ancestor of the tender glance of love and she was ready to marry her meal-ticket. When the baby arrived, that too was "honey" and got sweet looks from its parents.

To all intents and purposes the eyeball is a rigid, changeless sphere. By its color and whether it bulges or not, the ball can give a permanent expression to the face, but it cannot alter it any more than our teeth can. Any variations must be made by the skin and muscles surrounding it. That the mouth is the centre of all expression, however, was only theory until Dr. Dunlap put it to a series of ingenious, laboratory tests.

The idea was to get photographs of faces reflecting various emotions, which is a hard thing to do. Prof. Dunlap might have employed an actor who would have run the whole emotional scale for him faster than the camera man could have changed his plates. But this would have only meant that actor's conception of how his face ought to look if he had an emotion with the artificially trained muscular contortions he had learned to use. So the professor had to find subjects who could not act, which was easy, and also ones who did not try to act, which is not so easy, now that everyone sees moving pictures and tries to imitate them.

All sorts of difficulties arose. The photographer, according to ancient custom, placed the sitter with a head-rest so he could not move out of focus. But it was found that this would not do. The headrest suggested dentists' chairs, nose-and-throat-specialists' chairs and other thrones of pain and all they got was a look of suppressed apprehension.

The head-rest was discarded but its absence caused the ruin of many of the best pictures because the subjects naturally forgot to keep still at the critical moment. One of the hardest was one that might be expected to be the easiest. This was the sitter's normal, unemotional expression. To look natural took hours of getting used to the presence of the camera and cameraman staring at them. "Be yourself!" is one of the most difficult commands to obey because nobody seems to know what he or she really is.

The trick was usually accomplished by a long and uninteresting conversation between the professor and the photographer who were watching the sitter with the tail of their eyes. Thinking they had forgotten him, the sitter would forget them and suddenly the camera would click.

"Amusement was readily evoked," writes Prof. Dunlap, "by a carefully selected stock of jokes, casually introduced as if suggested by details of the work."

For mirth, a list of vaudeville anecdotes brought forth laughter.

Another easy one was startlement which was produced by the simple expedient of firing a pistol behind the sitter. After the sitter had calmed down, the weapon was shown to him and he was informed that it would be fired again to the slow count of three. With that solemn assurance, Prof. Dunlap, in full view of the subject, counted one, two, raised the pistol to the firing position and then did not fire it. This was to simulate expectation and usually worked.

The experimenter looked to an equally easy time in evoking the expressions of pain and he did it with the men, bending back a finger until it hurt enough to make them "register" it in their faces. But for some reason in the feminine sitters, this proceeding brought forth amusement also. Their pictures showed that they were really hurt but also that they considered it funny. Why it was humorous they could not explain.

Another hard one, because it also was tangled up with amusement, was the expression of disgust. Prof. Dunlap had provided some vile-smelling chemicals and when he uncorked the bottle looked confidently for the facial reaction that such an abominable odor deserved. But while his sitters protested, "Wow!" and "Pugh!" both sexes laughed at it.

The professor got better results with the body of a partially dissected rat which had reposed in a jar for several months. When he removed the cover to this, the protests were much more vehement but still the sitters were inclined to laugh. However, by offering to drop the carcass in the lap of the lady sitters he usually got results.

The greatest ingenuity of all was necessary to catch the expression of grief. It was impossible to trick a normal sitter into that emotion. Even if he had been asked to think of some lost dear one, he would have been selfconscious. At last it was accomplished by hypnotising one man. This subject was made to believe that his entire family had just been killed in a railroad wreck.

It succeeded even to bringing tears—in fact it was too successful because though the subject's expression was caught nicely in the early stages, he later was so prostrated by grief that he bowed his head too low to be photographed.

Strain was obtained by making the sitter squeeze a grip-testing machine called a dynamometer and at the same time to do mental arithmetic. When this was over he readily registered relief.

"The sitters were always dealt with honestly and openly," says Prof. Dunlap "and after the pistol shot were informed that no other tricks were to be played, so that there was never an element of apprehension or suspicion. Even a repitition of the pistol shot produced no change in the sitter's attitude, since it was immediately explained that there had been a promise that no other tricks would be played but not that the same trick should not be repeated."

And when Prof. Dunlap had photographed as many emotions as he could catch, it became evident that his theory was right. Of all the emotions that could be called "pleased feelings", the characteristic facial expression is given almost solely if not entirely by the mouth muscles. This was proved by cutting the pictures in half, horizontally and putting a pleased mouth under an otherwise displeased face and also a displeased mouth on a pleased face. Invariably the eyes seemed to change to suit the mouth which, in every case, dominated the expression completely even when a woman's mouth was inserted in a man's face.

In fiction it is often said that someone smiled with his mouth but not with his eyes. Apparently such a feat would be a very difficult piece of facial acrobatics.

This does not seem so true about startlement and fear, two emotions that have nothing to do with the process of eating except to stop it and accordingly we find the mouth little involved except occasionally to drop open which may have been a protective instinct of a surprised animal to drop his food before fleeing. But in these two emotions the eyes are the essential organs of the face because it is of the first importance to see the danger quickly and completely. Therefore the eyelids open wide and the eyebrows go up.

When fear or surprise turns to rage, which means that the animal is cornered and must fight, the mouth again dominates the expression because the lips are drawn back in a snarl (the preparation for biting) and though the eyelids narrow, as in laughter, nobody mistakes it for mirth because the snarling mouth does not look like a laughing mouth.

Photograph of the Expressionless Eyes of "Alice," the Popular Chimpanzee at the Luna Park Zoo, California. No One Can Guess the Creature's Emotions from This Portion of "Alice's" Countenance.

Complete View of the Same Photograph, Revealing the Joyous Delight of "Alice" When the Visitor Brings a Handful of Peanuts. Here, as Prof. Dunlap Asserts, the Expression of the Face Is Controlled by the Mouth Muscles.

Intense Anger Expressed by a Movie Star. But Here the Actress Has Made Use of the Artifices of Facial Contortion—the Artificial Straining of Muscles in the Upper Part of the Face as Well as Clenched Fists and a Mouthful of Hair. This Is Not a Normal Facial Response to the Emotion of Anger.

How Long Practice and Special Skill Enables an Actor to Emphasize Emotions by Bringing Into Play Specially Trained Muscles About the Eyes, Eyebrows and Forehead.

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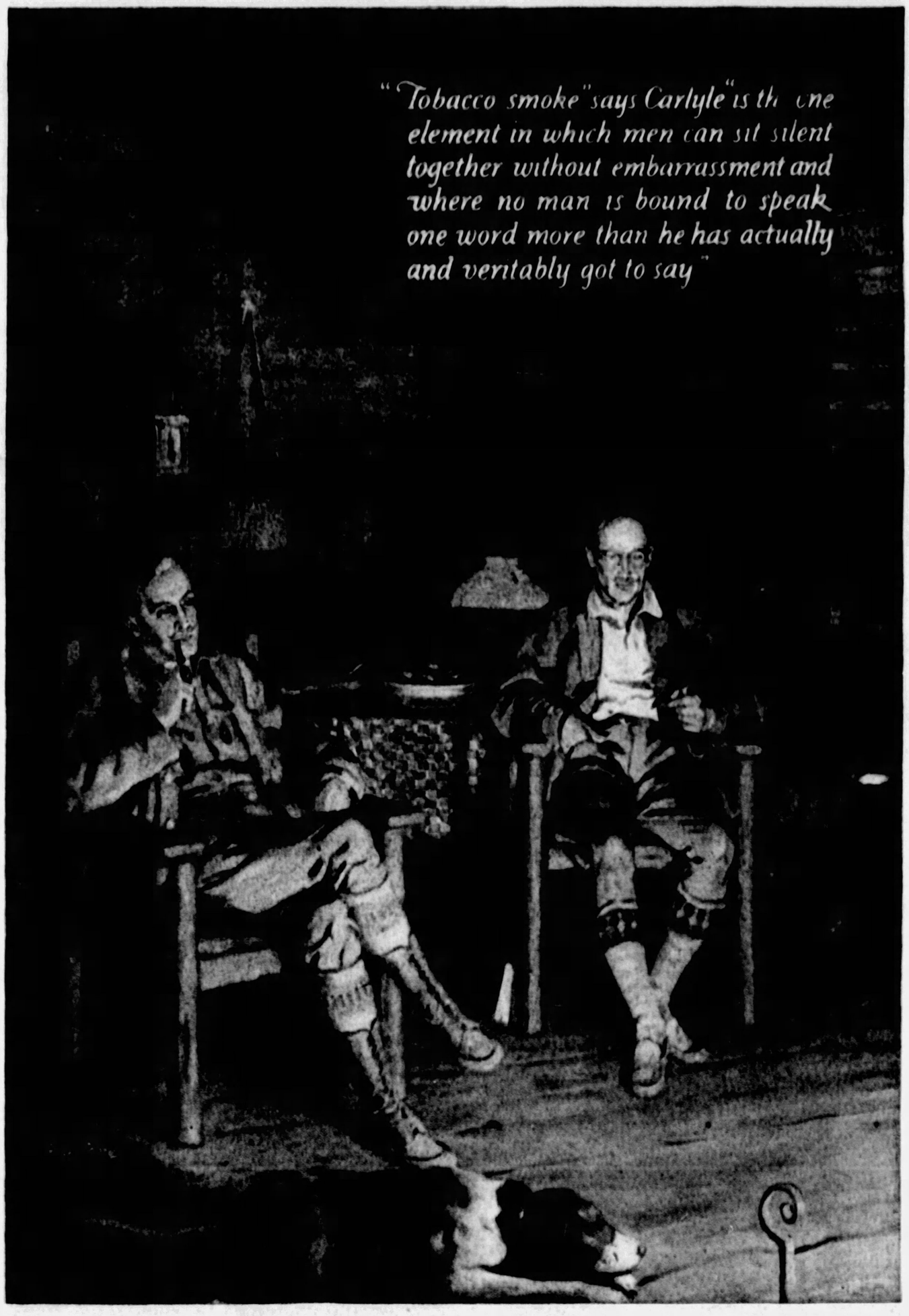

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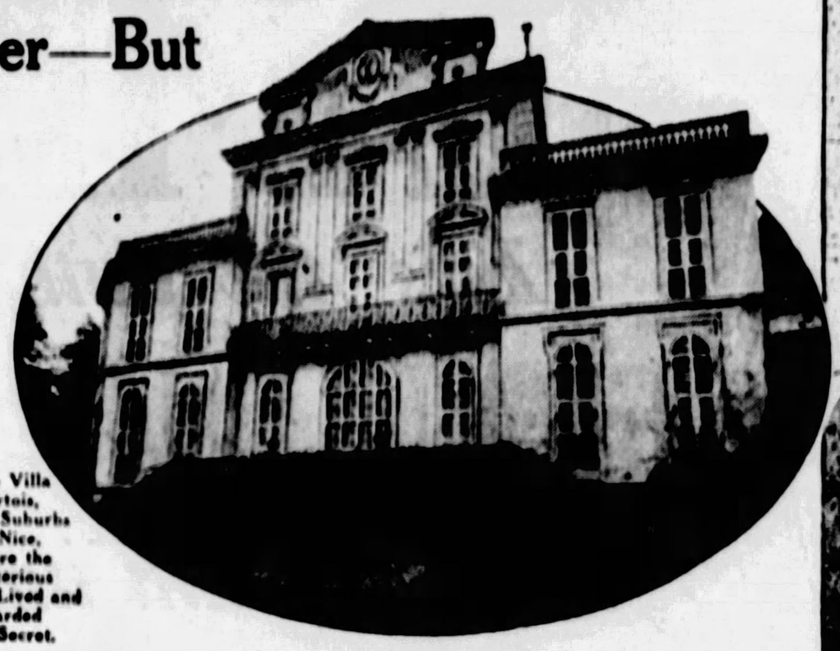
Madame Portois, Wealthy Old Recluse of Nice, Cheerfully Tells the Police She Killed Her Trusted Housekeeper—But Refuses to Discuss the Mysterious and Missing "Little Steel Box"



The Villa Portois, in the Suburbs of Nice, Where the Mysterious Widow Lived and Guarded Her Secret.

The Remains of Marie Gros, Carefully Laid Out in Death by Mme. Portois as She Calmly Awaited the Arrival of the Police.

Matie Gros, the Dull-Witted Servant, Had Discovered the "Little Steel Box," the Police Believe, and Was About to Pry Into Its Forbidden Secrets When She Was Surprised by Her Mistress in the Courtyard of the Chateau and Beaten to Death in a Fury of Blows.

The Unfortunate Baroness Mary Vetsera, Whose Mysterious Death With Her Lover, Archduke Rudolph, Thirty-eight Years Ago, Is Believed to Be Explained in Mme. Portois's "Little Steel Box."

The Widow Portois on the Arm of a French Detective.

NICE, France, Feb. 22.

IN the jail here in Nice, where she is held for murder, the Widow Portois grimly keeps her mysterious silence. It is left to the Nice police, who have never probed a stranger and more romantic mystery, to guess, to trace, to prove the connection, over a period of thirty-eight years, between two tragedies.

First—The striking deaths of Rudolph, Archduke and Crown Prince of Austria-Hungary, and his sweetheart, Mary Vetsera, found dead together in a hunting lodge at Meyerling, January 30, 1889.

Second—The puzzling murder of the old charwoman, Marie Gros, bludgeoned to death by her mistress, Mme. Portois, in the kitchen yard of the Portois villa, on St. Theresa road, Nice, a few weeks ago.

It was during the night of December 13 last that Jean Perona, rural mail carrier of the Nice region, was returning late from his afternoon round up the St. Theresa road, which leads toward the mountains. Passing the Portois villa, where he and his predecessors had delivered foreign-stamped mail for over twenty years, Perona noticed that an entrance gate was swinging open. Perona stopped and hailed:

"Hey, old Mother Marie! Your gate is open. Shall I close it?"

No answer. The mailman hailed again. Vaguely disquieted by the silence, he stepped through the gate and across the lawn toward the kitchen entrance. He opened the door to the kitchen yard and uttered a cry.

Lying on its back, brutally mutilated, was the body of Marie Gros. Perona, the postman, did not pause to see or learn more. His trained legs carried him swiftly away and down the road toward Nice. An hour later he was telling his tale in police headquarters.

At midnight a police detail entered the Portois villa. The dead woman's head had been pounded to an almost unrecognizable pulp. Beside her body the police discovered the instruments of the crime—a short crowbar, a pickaxe and a long-handled heavy field hoe. All three had been used, first to slay the victim and then to batter a defenseless corpse. The arms had been placed alongside the body, the feet brought together and a cloth laid over the bruised features. The scene and the implements told of unnecessary, senseless violence. Here was a drama of unreasoning hate.

The house was searched. At the door of the owner's private apartments the sergeant of the detail paused. In over twenty years of residence in this one spot the wealthy Widow Portois had earned the respect of the local authorities of Nice. The sergeant was loath to be the bearer of the distressing news which, he could not doubt, would be a severe blow to the distinguished lady who had so long lived in a self-imposed solitude, which her faithful servant had shared with her. However, the sergeant knocked.

"Come in," was the quiet reply.

The police detail paused in an embarrassed group on the threshold of the boudoir. Sitting at a small table on which stood a vase of fresh flowers and a tray, the Widow Portois, a robe over her night attire, was sipping her bedtime cup of camomile tea.

"I have to tell you bad news," began the sergeant.

"I know it already," interrupted the Widow Portois in a voice which was without the slightest tremor. "Arrest me, gentlemen. I killed Marie Gros."

The sergeant could not restrain a cry of incredulous amazement.

The Widow Portois lifted her hand:

"I may as well tell my story at once," she said. "It is the only one I shall tell, and this is the last time I shall tell it.

"Marie was impudent this afternoon. She refused to serve me my tea. She flew into a rage and called me vile names. She said: 'Madame is no lady! Madame is common!'

"I found it necessary to strike her with the first object at hand. I picked up the crowbar that you will find beside her body and struck. Afterward I struck her with other implements. I placed all in a row beside her after I had laid Marie's body out where you may conveniently examine it. I have saved you much labor, gentlemen. I freely confess. Now do with me what you will. I shall never add nor subtract one word to what I have told you."

With perfect dignity the elderly recluse of St. Theresa road submitted to arrest and accompanied her guards to Nice. With the same calm dignity she went through the ordeal of examination by the instruction judge, and to her cell. But her only answer to all questions was:

"Ask the police sergeant. I have told my story once. I have nothing to add."

From the first Mme. Portois's tale of the incredible quarrel with her old charwoman and its incredible result was disbelieved by the Nice police. But, balked by the prisoner's "confession" and resolute silence, what alternative story of the crime were the police to accept as true?

Weeks have passed since the strange crime of St. Theresa road. And in the interval the police have built out of forgotten facts of the past, copiously pieced out with logical surmise, what they believe to be not only the true solution of the mystery of Portois villa, but also the foundation stone of a solution of a much more baffling and famous unsolved crime of the past—the tragedy of Meyerling.

First of all, who is the Widow Portois?

Twenty-five years ago she came to Nice, presenting Austrian passports and letters of credit on a Viennese bank. Cashed, these letters represented a considerable fortune. With this money the unescorted woman, a beauty at this period—but a beauty who discouraged all would-be admirers — proceeded to build a house in what was then a lonely mountain wilderness, miles beyond the Mediterranean city. And presently, from a host of applicants, Mme. Portois chose a husky, able farm girl, Marie Gros, as her one and only servant. And she was seen no more on the promenade at Nice.

The first investigation of the Nice police went back to the distant day of Mme. Portois' arrival in Nice. Her passport, recovered from old files, identified her as the widow of Ludovic Portois, Vienna.

"I have heard that name before," mused the examining magistrate.

And here is how and where the name, Portois, was heard before:

In the Winter of 1888 Vienna court society began to notice a strange and interesting Eurasian family—the Baltazzis—which had originated in Constantinople, and which, after successively seeking fortune in the Levant and London, had finally settled in Vienna, where the four brothers—Alexandre, Hector, Aristide and Henri—all became millionaires. Alexandre had been the steward of a pasha's palace in the Turkish capital and had founded the family fortunes.

One of the daughters married in Vienna Count George Stockau. Another, Helene, became the Baroness Vetsera, and of this union was born Mary Vetsera, ravishing beauty and tragic heroine of Meyerling.

At this period the young Hapsburg, Archduke Rudolph, heir presumptive of the throne, had just contracted a loveless state marriage with the unfortunate thick-ankled Stephanie, of Belgium, daughter of King Leopold.

But Rudolph, cruel, seductive and faithless, a worthy wearer of the Hapsburg name, was on the lookout for sentimental adventure before the last echoes of the marriage bells had died away.

A chance street meeting was the origin of his mad infatuation for the "beautiful Baltazzi," Mary Vetsera.

Rudolph's intrigues with his beautiful sweetheart were notorious. He had not hesitated on occasion to smuggle her onto the roof of the royal palace, and by that route into the apartments he occupied with his Belgian bride. On January 29, 1889, he summoned a choice selection of boon companions to celebrate with him in a secluded royal hunting lodge at Meyerling, near Vienna.

A merry and very dissolute company assembled in the lodge on Jan. 29. Among the merrymakers were Count Hoyos and Philip of Coburg. With two exceptions the names of the women who were present on the historic occasion were concealed by the Austrian police.

One of these exceptions was Mme. Portois, who came with her husband, a wealthy bourgeois, who had been accepted into court society. The other exception was Mary Vetsera.

During the night of January 29, according to corroborative accounts of the period xing mystery of Meyerling, the revelry in the lodge started with the arrival of Mary. At the height of the revel, Archduke Rudolph, a giant of strength, rose and seized the dishevelled and semi-clothed Mary in one arm, taking a full brandy decanter in the free hand. His heavy step was heard on the ascending stair in the hallway, and then the company, returning to their revelries, forgot about the pair of lovers who had left their midst.

A servant brought the first news of the mysterious tragedy. As Count Hoyos, the only one of the revelers who was still above the board in the dining room, was preparing to make a dawn breakfast, a footman burst into the room with the stammered announcement that the royal host had been found shot dead in his bed!

Dr. Wiederhofen, court physician to Francis Joseph, is authority for the version of what was found in Rudolph's room which has been accepted as the most authentic of many conflicting ones.

"Rudolph's head had been riddled with shot," he describes. "I would not have been able to identify him. I ventured to disturb the body. Then I noted a suspicious heaping of the bedclothes in the middle of the tumbled bed. I moved a coverlet and found the woman's body."

The first theories that jealousies of rival lovers were at the bottom of the deed were all discarded when it became fairly well proved that the Archduke had plotted before his death, in concert with the Archduke John of Tuscany, to declare Hungary a separate kingdom, with himself on the throne. This gave the drama of Meyerling a political color about which speculation has centred ever since.

And some years after, the Countess Marie Larisch published a book of memoirs in which, as self-identified confidante of the unfortunate Mary Vetsera, she gave particulars about a certain mysterious steel box supposed to have contained the secret for which Rudolph died.

It is commonly agreed that the missing steel box doubtlessly contained documentary evidence of whatever was the high treason for which Rudolph was slain, and that the honor of the Hapsburgs was undoubtedly in the custody of whoever was the keeper of the box. It is considered probable that the rendezvous between Mary and Rudolph in the lodge of Meyerling, though a love rendezvous in essence, was also a political one. Mary, on the testimony of several authorities, was the custodian of the famous steel box for a long time, and there is evidence that she brought it to Meyerling.

Mary's uncles, Alexandre Baltazzi and Count Stockau, were conducted to the lodge by the police and ordered to identify their niece's remains. Then a plot was perfected at the old Emperor's orders. Its aim was to conceal that Rudolph had died in the arms of a "commoner."

The police dressed the girl's body in the clothes that were found strewn around the Archduke's bed-chamber, even to the corset, which was tight-laced to hold the lifeless trunk in a position resembling that of a living body. The uncles then "walked" Mary's body to a waiting carriage, which whisked the whole party away to the lonely Cistercian Abbey of Heiligenkreuz. There it was buried.

But just before the party left Meyerling Lodge the police offered a small steel box to the two uncles. It had been found among Mary's effects, and the police had hastily assumed that it was some sort of toilet case, of no interest in their investigations. Herr Ludovic Portois and his wife were standing nearby, awaiting their turn to submit to police quizzing. Count Stockau, it seems, was the one who hastily pressed the box into Portois's hands and begged him to carry it to his sister-in-law, the Baroness Vetsera, mother of the murdered Mary.

However, the dates would indicate that Mary's mother could never have received the steel box. Long before the Portois couple could have reached Vienna the bereaved Baroness was on her way to exile. At dawn of the morning after her daughter's death, the mother was escorted by the Viennese police to the Italian frontier, and, obedient to royal order, she made a formal announcement from Venice a few days later that Mary had died "of the fever."

Every evidence thus points to the probability that Herr Portois was never able to deliver the steel box to its rightful owner. From that to the inference that it remained in that gentleman's possession and at his death passed into the hands of his widow is but one step in logic.

It is the step the Nice police have taken in their effort to unravel the mystery.

With her Viennese fortune turned into a letter of credit and the "secret box of the Hapsburgs" in her luggage, Mme. Portois stepped onto French soil at the port of Nice twenty-five years ago. The more carefully to guard the precious secret which fate had trusted to her care she built the lonely villa on St. Theresa road. She chose but one servant, a dull-witted, honest local peasant girl.

In the course of many years Marie Gros surprised the secret of the little steel box, the police conclude. Perhaps she had more natural curiosity than she was credited with. Perhaps she managed one night to get possession of her mistress's treasure. And perhaps she was surprised in the kitchen yard as she was about to pry open the old steel box and penetrate at last to the heart of the mystery of Meyerling. And there beaten to death.

This is the theory on which the Nice police are working. Several fruitless searches of the house and grounds of the Portois villa have already been undertaken. A dozen times the Widow Portois has been questioned about the steel box. She maintains her stubborn silence.

"None the less," comments the examining magistrate, "we are convinced that we will find out the truth ultimately. And we predict that the truth will clear up the mystery of Meyerling."

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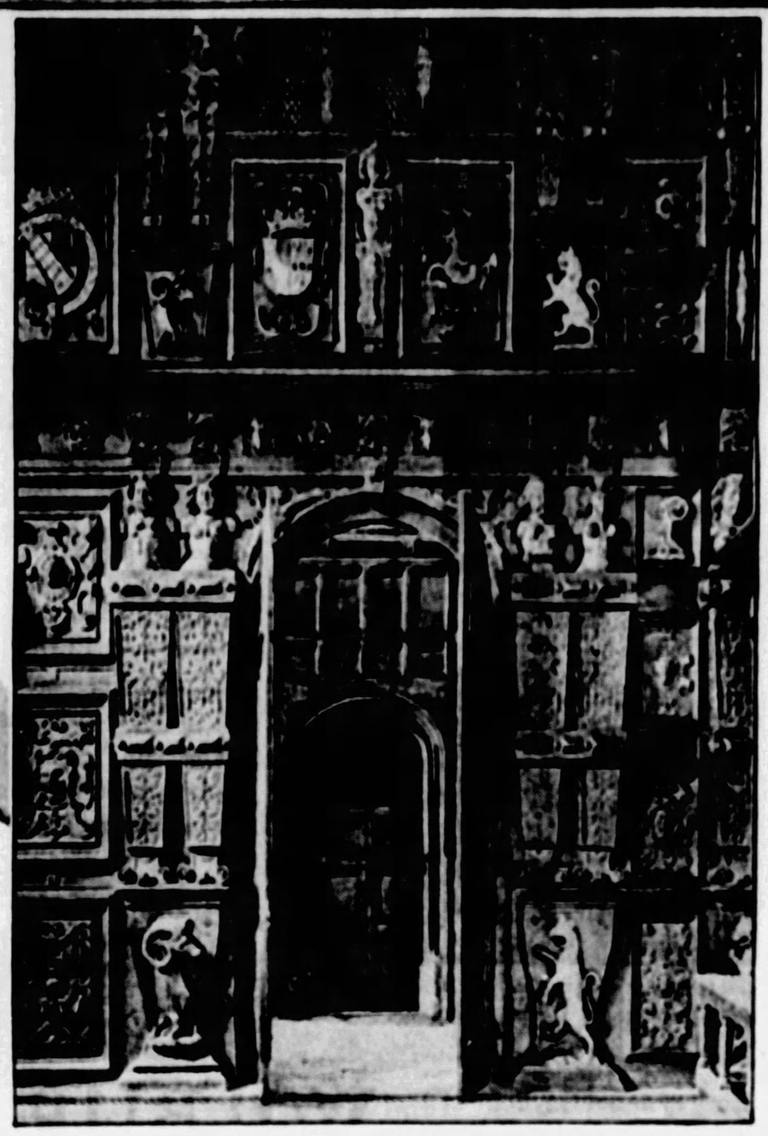
From Broadway Footlights to Finest Country Mansion in England

Anne Meredith, Once of the New York "Follies," Becomes Lady Sackville and Chatelaine of the Famous Knole House, Near London

Magnificent Art Treasures, a Private Chapel, Famous "Green Court," 100 Stairways and Many Skeletons in the Great 8,000-Acre Estate

The West Side of the Famous "Green Court."

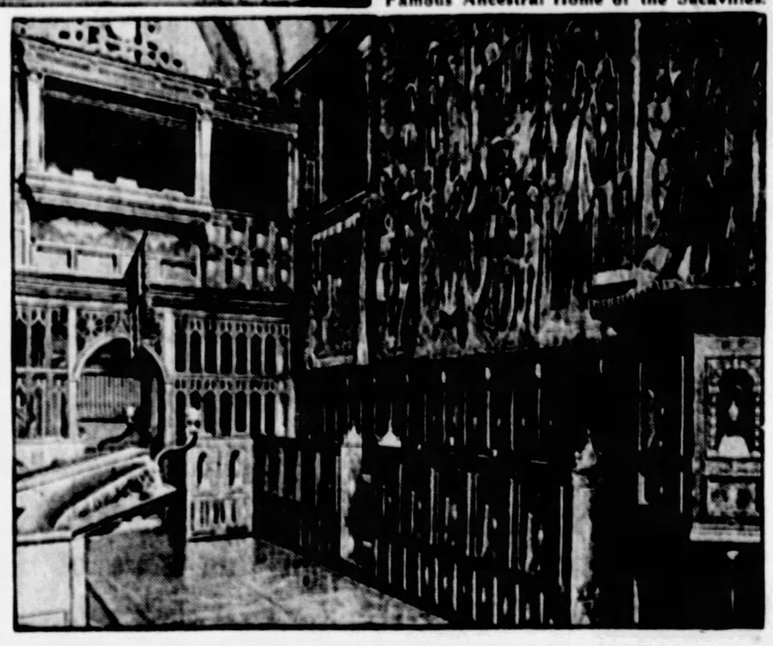
Anne Meredith in One of Her Stage Roles When She Was Well Known in American Theatrical Circles and Before She Became a Member of the British Nobility, Where She Now Presides Over the Famous Ancestral Home of the Sackvilles.



The North Side of Knole House, as Seen From the Park.

Detail of the Elaborately Carved Hall Screen.

Bourchier's Gatehouse Entrance to the Stone Court.



Interior of the Private Chapel.

ANNE MEREDITH, one of the "Follies," also of "Polly with a Past," "Seven Chances," "The Richest Girl," etc., has just become mistress of Knole House, Kent, England, covering five acres of ground.

She sleeps in the same great bedroom where Queen Elizabeth slept. Here are now the art treasures valued at $5,000,000, that have been accumulating since 1456, in this, one of the oldest, biggest and finest baronial mansions in the world. She walks about the 8,000-acre estate where Queen Elizabeth walked when that monarch, after the archbishop had been dispossessed, gave the splendid pile to her favorite, Lord Leicester, and then took it away and gave it to her "boy-friend," Thomas Sackville, first Earl of Dorset.

The ex-Broadway actress has no need to say her prayers beside her bed—she has a whole private chapel of her very own and built for an archbishop. She has endless historic chambers and mysterious corridors to explore, 100 staircases to climb and 1,000 closets to peek into—some perhaps containing a few of the family skeletons. The prize thrill of the year so far surely goes to the American girl who has just become Lady Sackville.

She has what would have been the greatest collection of ancient arms and armor in all England, if it had not been robbed of its choicest pieces. Even this has its compensations, for the robber was the great Oliver Cromwell, who stormed Knole and carted away several wagon loads to equip his "round heads." Oliver must have stormed the venerable stronghold, that looks so much like St. James' Palace, gently, almost reverently, for it bears no battle scars.

The lady to whom Broadway's narrow stage entrance once looked pretty good enters her domain through the splendid gatehouse built by Archbishop Bourchier before the last Plantagenet died. She who once sat outside of managers' offices looking for a job can sit outside the great carved hall "screen," which formed a lobby where anxious courtiers cooled their heels while Tudor kings planned and plotted with their Lord Chancellors inside. She can even lean her elbows on tables where Henry VIII is known to have signed royal papers.

It took divorce, marriage and death to bring this luck to Anne Meredith, and began in Paris, in 1923, when she divorced her first husband, Stephen S. Bigelow, of Boston, resumed her maiden name and went back to the stage. There, next year, she caught the eye of Major-General the Hon. Sir Charles Sackville-West, and they were married at a civil ceremony in the Hotel St. Regis, New York. Sir Charles was the younger brother of the third Lord Sackville, whose seat was Knole House, but that did not necessarily mean much. He was fifty-three, and might not live to inherit from his slightly older brother.

But the other day influenza, like Cromwell, stormed the ivy-covered battlements of Knole, making Sir Charles the fourth Lord Sackville and his actress wife Lady Sackville.

It has its drawbacks, too, because, while Knole House is private property, the palace is so beautiful and so historic that Lady Sackville must feel about as if she had married a man who had suddenly fallen heir to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and had moved in. Most of Knole is thrown open to the public at certain hours, and unless she remains in seclusion at such time she is quite likely to run into Tom, Dick and Harry of Broadway, with a guide-book in their hands and trying to identify the dim and cracked canvasses of the old masters in her galleries. They might even ask her if the heraldic knot, carved in various places about the mansion, signifies that any of her ancestors-in-law made their last public appearance on a small stage with a noose around their necks.

As the monotonous voices of guides rise through her windows, telling sightseers that architects from all over the world come to study the beauties of the west side of the famous "Green Court," she is quite apt to hear an American voice reply:

"I wonder if Anne's around the joint anywhere and if she'd know us?"

Peeping down through a fifteenth century window, Lady Sackville may see one of the girls who played with her in the "Follies" sketch entitled "Everywife." In that sketch was a character called "Nobody," and that is perhaps the likeliest one to get by her regiment of servants.

If she does greet her old Broadway friends, they are sure to notice that with all its size and grandeur, Knole House has not anything like the ratio of three baths to every ten rooms found in the latest American apartment houses. Knole has as many bathtubs as could be slipped in without ruining the lines of the original architects, who had never heard of such a thing. When the early archbishops, Lord Leicester and the first Sackvilles bathed they ordered a wooden tub brought in, pails of hot and cold water, and a crew of servants to help scrub them.

However, she can silence her critics by showing her private chapel, with its beautiful carvings, panels and precious tapestries, more than four centuries old. No apartment house boasts any such convenience as that. The visitors will probably be less interested in the stately banquet hall, said to have been described in Sir Thomas More's "Utopia," or in the "Spangled Bedroom," the "Venetian Bedroom," the "Queen's Bedroom," where the mighty Elizabeth slept and is now milady's boudoir, or the "King's Bedroom," where occasionally reposed King James, who gets credit for the common version of the Bible—all these things they would perhaps care less about than some of the recent scandals of Knole.

The second Lord Sackville was a bachelor, though many people did not know it. For a man with such an estate to remain single was all wrong, as was proved when he died in 1910. His nephew, Lionel Edward Sackville-West, found his claim to the baronetcy opposed by Henri Ernest Jean Baptiste Sackville-West, who asserted that he was the legitimate and oldest son of the deceased Lord Sackville. If he could prove that, his would be the titles, the great mansion and the broad acres with their fortunes in "rents." The romantic story that came out in the courts was the sensation of the decade among English nobility.

Henri proved that the second Lord Sackville, in his youth, had fallen in love with one of the great beauties of the day, a Spanish dancer, Josepha Duran de Ortega, popularly known as "Pepita." Henri claimed that some time between 1863 and 1867 they had married. There was no doubt that Lord Sackville had taken her everywhere and introduced her as his wife and that he, Henri, was the oldest son of seven children born of that union. Therefore he applied for a certificate of legitimacy and demanded his inheritance.

But Lionel proved something that ruined his rival's case. He showed that one year before Henri's father and mother met, she had married and deserted Antonio de la Oliva, a Madrid dancing teacher and, both being Catholics, there had been no divorce till the day of Pepita's death. Sir John Bigham, the probate judge, in passing judgment against Henri, said:

"From the first he had known that she was a married woman and that though he wished to make her his wife, any form of marriage would be useless. He often described her as his wife, and as such she generally passed, but this was evidently done to please Josepha and to save her reputation."

It was also stated at the trial that the illigitimate son had once been thrown out of Knole House by his father for trying to blackmail Lord Sackville with the threat of exposing the fact that he and Pepita were not married.

What made the case unique was the fact that Lionel was able to defeat Henri in court chiefly through the documents and testimony supplied by Henri's sister, Mary, who thereby not only knocked out her brother's chance of inheritance but stamped herself as illegitimate. She even introduced her own birth certificate, issued in Paris, in the peculiar form always used when the child's parents are not married. The reason for this great passion for the truth was that her "bread was buttered on the other side." She had already married Lionel, though he was her first cousin, and no proposition her brother could make was as good as her husband's of making her Lady Sackville. So she had her way at the expense of her mother's fair name.

The same Lionel, who has just died and who became third Lord Sackville through his wife's efforts, had already made himself famous when his diplomatic career came to an end with a bang at Washington, in 1888. He was British Minister to the United States but President Cleveland handed him his passports and sent him home as a "persona non grata." The papers had published a letter of his to a naturalized Englishman in California advising him to vote for Cleveland as his reelection would be "satisfactory to England."

A few years after Lionel was established in his estates and titles and the coronet was firmly established on Lady Sackville's head, she became the leading figure in another lawsuit that involved a legacy of $5,000,000 and again startled the English nobility. And again she won.

Sir John Murray Scott, out of a fortune of about $6,000,000, bequeathed $5,000,000 to this same forceful Lady Sackville, almost disinheriting his brothers and sisters. Sir John was another bachelor who proved that awful things may happen when a rich man tries to remain free. As Lady Sackville was no relation to the old bachelor, the relatives of the deceased claimed that she must have used undue influence on him.

According to the evidence, if she did, she used both the sugar and vinegar method. There was testimony that she had vamped and flattered him but fully as much that she had scolded, brow-beaten and terrorized the old fellow. One day when he had invited one of his sisters to walk to the station with him, Lady Sackville came along and made such a scene that he had to dismiss his sister.

Afterward, in apology, he said:

"I am helpless—she is insane. I might as well be married as the way I am."

But one of her letters to a friend was introduced showing that he was in love with her and there was evidence that she had gotten large checks even while he was alive. To counter the suggestion that there was a relation between them, she produced witnesses who had heard Sir John say:

"People think I have a liaison with Lady Sackville, but I never had a liaison with anyone."

There was testimony that the old gentleman had sometimes called her "an angel" and sometimes a "Becky Sharp." On the witness stand she wept, laughed and mimicked the gloomy faces of the brothers and sisters she had managed to disinherit; made even the judges laugh, and finally confused things so that nobody could tell just what, if anything, she had done to Sir John. So the court let the bequest stand, and Lady Sackville brought the $5,000,000 home to her complacent husband, who has now just died.

Now she must stand aside while Anne and her husband get the house, and most of the fortune.

There are noble houses in England of equal size to Knole, of greater sumptuousness, of more complete and synchronal architectural design; and there are others that can claim a longer period of inhabitance and a survival of portions dating from remoter times; but there is no house in England that on so large a scale, in so comprehensive a manner, and in so untouched a condition, presents so vivid a picture of what is best and most typical of that period of stately yet picturesque house-building called the "Early Renaissance." It was in that period that Knole came into being and assumed its present proportions.

Its earliest features date from the time of the last generation of the Plantagenets. The most general and arresting characteristics of its outward and inward appearance were given to it under the first of the Stuarts. Of course, there are later touches, for it has ever since been a favorite seat of men of wealth who have maintained it in good condition and introduced the fashions of their own day.

The mansion has no fewer than three hundred paintings, many of them by the Old Masters. The rooms and galleries are filled with antique furniture, unique paintings and wonderful decorations of Tudor and Stuart days.

Though many have had a hand in producing the Knole of today, two men stand prominently forward as its authors. It was built by Archbishop Bourchier in the fifteenth century, and was remodelled by Thomas, first Earl of Dorset, in the five years that preceded his death in 1608. The favorite badge of Archbishop Bourchier was the knot, and it is still to be seen carved on one of the corbels of the room over the entrance arch and also in the spandrels of a fireplace in the southeast tower. This room was probably the Archbishop's private chapel, for, as well as the corbel with the knot, there is another sculptured with the letters I. H. S.

The great kitchen, with wide fire-arches and a lofty timbered roof resting on corbels, is one of the best preserved bits of Bourchier's house. At each end is a two-storied projecting porch. More or less centrally rises a great chimney-stack. The composition is balanced without being symmetrical, for the windows are not equally spaced and sized. It is, therefore, very typical of its time.

Will the new Lady Sackville be happy with the general public always tramping through her great house and examining her things, while all her bar-sinister in-laws and the disinherited Scotts look hungrily in at her thousands of windows?

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for SPRING

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The Wrong and the Right Way to Kiss the Girl You Love. The Upper Picture Is All Wrong in Every Way—The Man's Head Should Be Above or On a Level with the Woman's Head, Her Neck Must Not Be Wrinkled, and He Must See That the Girl's Chin Is Not Pressed Out of Shape. The Lower Picture Shows the Careful Technique Which Must Be Acquired Until All Points Are Perfect.

THE streets of Hollywood present more strange sights, perhaps, than those of any other municipality in the world. Residents of the film capital are so accustomed to seeing "outlandish" things being done, they usually pass them by with a tolerant smile and think: "Oh, just the movies!" The spectacle of a frightened man clad in little more than a shirt, fleeing from an angry mob, excites only a passing glance, and a fellow swinging onto the tail of a departing mule and crying "Whoa!" is worthy of little attention.

A bank was robbed in broad daylight once right in the heart of the city while bank employes were calling the police and yelling everything but murder. Hollywood thought it was a part of some picture.

Go into any other city, see a young man's "tin lizzie" blow up while he's trying to fix it, and a crowd will gather sufficient to almost block traffic. Everyone will want to look at the remains, and wise heads will offer advice and extend sympathy. But in Hollywood and some parts of Los Angeles such an incident will bring forth little more than a chuckle. In fact, this very thing was proven a few days ago when a flivver which a college boy was endeavoring to encourage blew up on a Los Angeles side street and no one sensed a catastrophe. Neither did anyone think it unusual when the chap dashed his tools to the paving and started at top speed toward the hills.

"Just another movie!" pedestrians said.

And so it was. But had anyone stopped to make an investigation or had anyone lingered nearby for any length of time, he would have seen the faces of university co-eds begin peeping around corners of buildings and a bunch of college chaps come out of hiding to "razz" the fleeing mechanic—because this was a scene in "Sporting Chance," a "movie" which university students were making.

The University of Southern California has instituted a four-year course of study to train young men and young women for work in pictures. In conjunction with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which was organized last year by producers, actors, writers and technicians from the Hollywood studios, the university is endeavoring to make it possible for college graduates to emerge with diplomas which will assure them chances in actual picture production. Instead of departing from their final classes "all dressed up and no place to go," the students are to find Hollywood's studio gates ajar.

The university faculty, headed by President Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, has carefully mapped out a line of study and obtained not only the approval of the motion picture makers, but their cooperation. In time, the university expects to be supplying actors, actresses, cameramen, directors, costumers, scenario and continuity writers, makeup specialists, production managers, electricians and young people skilled in all the arts and sciences of the photoplay.

It's a serious undertaking begun in a serious way, and its inception has engendered more enthusiasm among the California co-eds and frat members than any announcement in recent years. Just how many young men and young women are contemplating careers in the glare of the Kleigs even the various deans do not yet know, because of the way the first two years' picture study dovetails in with the regular courses in Liberal Arts. The little co-ed with a wart on her nose and freckles may secretly be working hard to make grades in Composition, History, Orentation and in either French, German, Spanish, Italian, Latin or Greek, nursing all the time the secret determination to branch out during her third year into Educational Dramatics, Modern Drama, Shakespeare and graduating the fourth year to let the world know that another great star has arrived at the studio gates. Nor is there any way of telling just how many young Romeos with raucous voices and roll-neck sweaters contemplate horning into the "movies" through some of the courses offered. It is in the last two years of the four-year study that the technical or polished motion picture work is to be given.

"What the industry has needed," explains Dr. von Kleinsmid, "and what the university can give, is men and women trained in the subjects of physics, chemistry, optics, art, architecture, English, dramatics psychology, etc., with particular application to the chemistry of the film, optics of motion picture camera work, the psychology of perception and interpretation, the art and architecture of motion picture design, stagecraft, dramatics and the elements of plot and scenario writing. A school of motion picture sciences may thus be comparable to schools of mining or civil engineering or architecture.

"Three years ago I went to New York to talk over the question of such a school with Will H. Hays. My proposal met with his hearty approval. I returned to Los Angeles, mapped out the courses of study, and when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was organized last year, took my plans before its board of directors. As a result of the ensuing discussion, the courses were nearly entirely changed, but again I submitted them. This time they were enthusiastically received, and the academy appointed a Committee on College Affairs, with Milton Sills as chairman, and with Cecil B. De Mille, Sidney Olcott, Roy Pomeroy, L. A. Ball, Lotta Woods and Jane Murfin as members.

"Now, we're starting in. This is the first year."

There are three distinct courses of study prepared by the university. The first deals with "The Science and Technique of Cinematography." This includes, among other things, training in camera work, stagecraft, still photography and lighting effects.

University of Southern California Student Movie Company "On Location" Taking a Scene.

A Very Awkward and "Unconvincing" Embrace. The Young Man Has His Knees Nervously Gripped Together, His Face Wears a Far-Away Look, His Sleeve Is Rumpled and Drawn Up Half Way to His Elbow, and the Handclasp Is Absurd. But Half a Dozen Tries Under the Cold Eye of the Instructor Will Result in Great Improvement.

A second course takes up composition, literature and dramatics. This is to instruct students who want to become scenario writers, title writers, continuity writers, actors or actresses.

A third course takes up architecture and fine arts, and will teach designing, modeling, decorating, mural painting, sculpturing and the like.

"We do not find an abnormal number of students with ambition to become actors or actresses," Dr. von Kleinsmid said. "Rather, the young women seem more interested in scenario writing, title writing, continuity writing and the like. And the young men lean toward the fine arts and sciences. However, for those who aspire to picture roles, full courses of training will be given by our dramatic instructors, and we hope to turn out skilled players who will know what to do and how to do it when cast in roles for pictures. Directors and producers at the studios have assured me that graduates who have taken the full four-year course of training will be given a chance."

Can a college develop another Theda Bara, a second Greta Garbo or any other vampire with the ability to make hearts beat fast? Is there an embryo Jack Gilbert or a Ronald Colman now wrestling with Greek and mathematics? Can a university sheik be taught how to sheik for the screen, and a battle-scarred gridiron hero be transformed into a 90-horsepower villain on the trail of the miller's daughter?

The university and students are going to find out. The dramatic instructors will have assistance from the motion picture stars and from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in general. As 96 per cent of all motion pictures shown in America are made in Hollywood, there will be ample opportunity for graduates to demonstrate their talents.

Four years is a long time to wait for tangible results of study, however, and impatient students already are making their first production—that "Sporting Chance," which the powder-blasted flivver featured on a Los Angeles street. It is to be a student-made picture in its entirety. Art Brearley, the "director," managed to accumulate a motion picture camera—not one of the $3,000 variety used at the studios, nor is it a camera which necessitates his explaining, "It's a 'movie' camera. Honest it is!"

Then he got a couple of still cameras and a projecting machine. Paul Kiepe offered to be cameraman and agreed, furthermore, to provide the scenario. Every motion picture, to be a success, must have a scenario, they said. Next, Matt Barr became production manager.

The production manager, cameraman and director sat down and went over their home-made scenario carefully. It dealt with the problems of a certain very charming and attractive college girl who must choose between two exceedingly ardent and collegiate Romeos—one a wealthy young man who sports a high-powered speedster, the other a less fortunate boy financially, who rates only a very ancient and faltering flivver. The girl's father is a typical sportsman, and she, being "a nut from the old oak," as the story says, decides to settle in a sportsmanlike manner the question of which one she will become engaged to. Her true love test involves a race from old Alma Mater to a rival college supposedly by automobile, but which ends up by the contestants taking passage on freight trains, alfalfa wagons, goat carts and what-nots.

"Just as the automobile racing scenes were reached," ruefully explains one of the producers, "an unlooked for contingency arose. It happened that we were using a borrowed flivver. One morning its owner brightly announced that he had succeeded in forcing its sale upon someone, and that the new owner would arrive on the scene that afternoon to take possession. Panic prevailed because of the knowledge of the amount of film that had been used in 'shots' of the antique hack. We couldn't start in with one kind of flivver and end up with the wreck of another.

"'Aha! I've an idea!' exclaimed Lloyd Taylor, the leading man. 'We'll change the story so that the flivver will encounter engine trouble, and during a hasty overhauling on the road, blow up absolutely and completely. That'll get rid of the buggy for the balance of the scenes.'

"'Great!' we decided.

"So we got a can of black powder and proceeded. We started the race, got the preliminary 'shots' and reached the scene of the engine trouble. There the hero, producing his tools, does his best to locate the grief, but with no success. In great anger and desperation he viciously spins the crank. At that moment a terrific cloud of smoke envelopes the little car. Out of this the hero dives and starts cross-country in high.

"Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? But it took four different explosions to finally get a satisfactory 'shot.' The first, used in rehearsing, worked perfectly—a direct result, due, no doubt, to the fact that it was a rehearsal and the cameras were not working. The second did not go off at all—wasting enough film to make us all ill for a month. The third held fire until our cameraman became disgusted and stopped cranking. Immediately the explosion occurred, very nearly frightening our leading man out of his makeup.

"But with another blowout and some piecing together we eventually obtained a fairly convincing demolition of 'old lizz.' Forthwith, after each of us had taken a hand at polishing its remaining fender and tattered hood to remove traces of powder burns, it was delivered to its innocent and newly acquired master, who still is quite unaware of the part his venerable little wreck played in the first picture to be filmed by students at our college."

Naturally, this initial effort at picture making has aroused seething interest among all the students. Pretty Billie Walker, a co-ed with laughing eyes and pretty face and figure, plays the feminine lead in "Sporting Chance," and Josephine Campbell, equally attractive, has the comedy lead. Walter Outler is the "heavy" and Tom De Graffenreid the "father." When the company starts out on location, Matt Barr, the production manager picks up the precious box of camera plates and leads the parade. Then, in order, come Director Art Brearly with his megaphone and stool; Paul Kiepe, scenario writer carrying the camera which he presently will operate; Bob Keller, toting props; Billie Walker, Lloyd Taylor and Josephine Campbell with their makeup kits and Walker Outler, the "heavy" with a light reflector swung over his back. "Location" is any spot deemed suitable whether it be on the campus or out upon a nearby street, with someone's flowerbeds as background.

When "Sporting Chance" is completed, the producing company expects to recoup its outrageous expenditures for raw film and camera plates by exhibiting the production to the other college students who must dig down into their money bags and pay 50 cents each. If it grosses enough revenue, the company expects to "shoot" another more ambitious picture.

While all this production activity is in progress, the real motion picture makers in Hollywood look on with interest. Douglas Fairbanks is president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and Fred Niblo is vice president.

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Mlle. Dalbane, The "Death Flower," Whose Lovers All Meet Tragic Ends

The Mysterious Death of Prince Radziwill, Controlling Owner of Monte Carlo, Reveals the Startling Career of a Fascinating French Lorelei Into Whose Lap Rich, Famous and Titled Admirers Have Poured Fortunes and Have Been Struck Dead as if by a Jealous Lover

Miss Muriel Miles, Former New York "Follies" Girl, Who Had a Most Distressing Experience With the Drug-Crazed Count de Sincay.

Marie Louise Logan, the American Wife, Who Had to Divorce Count de Sincay, Her Erratic French Husband

Jean Guitry, the Notorious Black Sheep of the Distinguished French Guitry Family.

WHEN Prince Leon Radziwill, one of the wealthiest and most fashionable men in Europe, was found stretched lifeless on his canopied bed in Monte Carlo recently, the secret police discovered that Mlle. Marthe Dalbane had been the last person to see him alive. Scandals are not relished in the world's most famous gambling resort; Mlle. Dalbane was escorted to the frontier and told never to return.

Crossing the border into France, the French police took up the investigation of this remarkable adventuress, known as the "Death Flower," and her startling record reveals her association with twelve extraordinary tragedies:

Prince Radziwill, controlling owner of the Monte Carlo gambling institution, drugged and dead.

Jean Gobron, famous aviator and son of French Senator, becomes a drug maniac and dies mysteriously in the war.

Hendrik Nyegaard, another aviator and reputed son of the King of Denmark, dead after committing insane acts in Marthe's society.

Georges Hellman, grandson of the great painter, Carolus Duran, commits suicide in her house.

Marc Bellanger, son of a millionaire, dies just after an opium party with her and others.

Count de Sincay, dare aviator and one of her most dashing friends, kills hi self in a drug-inspired passion.

Georges Guynemer, greatest of all French aces, loses his last aeroplane fight after a mysterious association with her.

Marcel Boussac, mi naire and noted horseman, slashed with a razor by her in a fit of mad jealousy.

Jean Guitry, who supplied her with drugs, and was the brother of France's most distinguished actor, suddenly and strangely kill

Theodore Tereschenk Russian millionaire, entangled in a tragic situation in her house.

Rene Jacquard, son of a wealthy French family, falls dead in her home after returning from a party with her.

Prince Fahmy, fabulously rich Egyptian, and guest at Marthe's alluring entertainments, killed by his wife.

Mlle. Dalbane has been watched, investigated and finally arrested—but the only charge the detectives of the French Surete were able to make was for having narcotic drugs in her possession. Nothing in the records of the French police quite matches their extraordinary dossier on the "Death Flower."

CHAPTER V.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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PARIS, February 25.

HOW wealthy young Marc Bellanger was found standing rigid in death, leaning against his father's front door and with a lighted cigarette between his dead lips was related last week; and how a woman finally unravelled this death mystery, in connection with Jean Guitry, the drug king of Paris, and the beautiful Marthe Dalbane, known in France as the "Death Flower," was also told.

This latest tragedy started Paris to counting up again the long list of Marthe's admirers whose sudden deaths had given her the name of "Death Flower." Among these, as already stated, there were many aviators. Marthe and her defenders protested that flyers were liable to be killed anyway, whether they had loved her or not. As proof that her affections had nothing to do with the matter, she pointed to one formerly quite devoted example, Count Henri de Sincay, who had flown right through the entire war and survived.

Fair minded people were forced to admit that this exception did much to weaken the "Death Flower" legend. Then, just as Marthe had fastened everyone's attention on de Sincay, the Count added himself to the list by committing suicide.

At the beginning of the war Count de Sincay became one of France's competent and reliable flyers. He was already known to American readers because he had married Miss Marie Louise Logan, an American heiress, who soon separated from him. As the war went on and the famous Paris revelries, to relieve the taut nerves of fighters on furlough from the front, became the custom, de Sincay met and admired Marthe Dalbane.

In these early years the name of "Death Flower" had not yet been fastened on her very firmly. It would have made no difference if it had, because even now men who know all about it gaze into her sweet blue eyes and become perfectly willing to take a chance.

But the Count, like many others, fell under the drug habit, and while he became more reckless in the air, was not as reliable. Soon his nerves and general health began to suffer, and, after many rests, the commander of aviation told the Count that he was entirely unfit to fly again.

While meditating on this blow Count de Sincay fortified himself with wine and drugs as he wandered around Paris. In this condition he happened to meet a friend in command of some of the guns used to defend the city against air attacks. These did not impress the Count favorably, and he told his brother officer that they were a joke.

The artilleryman expressed the opinion that if his critic were up in a German plane over Paris he would change his mind.

At that Count de Sincay offered to bet 10,000 francs that he could fly over Paris for an hour in a German machine unhurt. The artillery officer accepted the wager without the slightest idea that it meant anything but a drug addict's ravings.

De Sincay was serious. Next day he went to the aerdrome at Vincennes and persuaded the gullible person in charge of a captured German plane that he had been given authority to experiment with it. The Count's reputation for erratic habits made it plausible that he had neglected to bring the written order with him.

That afternoon at 4 o'clock the French capital went into convulsions. Everyone heard a droning in the sky and saw in the bright sunlight a plane with the dreaded German insignia. Warning signals were sounded and police on bicycles charged through the streets, warning the crowds to get into cellars.

The city was taken completely by surprise. Air raids always came at night, and there were supposed to be warnings from the front. But here was one that seemed to have gotten through unseen in broad daylight. The anti-aircraft guns bellowed, filling the sky with puffs of shrapnel, and their booming hid the fact that nobody had seen or heard any bombs.

For an hour the plane tantalized Paris with a devil's dance overhead. Sometimes it spiralled high into the sky and at other times swooped low over the roofs and even did stunts.

During the last ten minutes of the hour things got serious for de Sincay. The shrapnel had proved to be just what he prophesied—a joke. But now French planes were rising like angry wasps and hunting for him. The German plane was seen to stop its stunting and flee for dear life. Finally it descended at Vincennes, just ahead of a flock of brother aviators, who a minute before had been bent on shooting it to pieces.

As de Sincay hopped out, grinning, he was put under arrest by his commander, who asked what he had perpetrated such an outrage for.

"Because,' said Count de Sincay cheerfully, "you said I was unfit to fly. If one lone plane can dodge shrapnel a whole hour over Paris, either he must be pretty good or the defenses pretty bad.'

"Have you anything to say before I order you courtmartialed?" was the stern answer.

"Nothing," replied the Count, "nothing at all. I enjoyed myself very much. It was a pleasant and instructive hour, and I look forward to the courtmartial. I am sure the citizens of Paris, and even the Germans will be interested in knowing that you couldn't hit me."

This point must have carried weight, for the Count was not tried, but ordered back to the front. He arrived a bit late, because he had taken out time to collect that bet.

For reasons which perhaps only Marthe herself now knows he dropped out of the "Death Flower's" life and also shook off the drug habit. When the armistice was signed he was one of the few surviving war flyers who had seen service in that branch through almost the whole of it.

After the war the Count became attached to an American girl, not his wife, but Miss Muriel Miles, who bore the valuable title "Late of the Follies." He did not get along with her either. Not being married, all he had to do to achieve another separation without any bother of the courts or alimony was just to walk out.

But nothing so simple as that would do. In the first place, he seems to have still been in love with Miss Miles, and also he was taking drugs again. So one evening he called at her apartment, politely removed his hat, coat and gloves, complimented her as usual on her charming appearance and then pulled out a revolver, with the announcement that he was going to shoot her.

Miss Miles kept her head and reasoned with the man. If he loved her so much that he could not endure being separated, what would he gained by killing her? Death is the most permanent kind of separation.

The Count admitted that this was true, but he thought he would feel more comfortable to know that nobody else was making love to her, and he would always know where she was. He cocked the revolver and sighted at her along the barrel.

The Follies graduate hastily started another line of argument. She said that, of course, he could kill her if he wished, but he must take care of her mother who would be left unprovided for. Count de Sincay lowered his gun, and for a long time they argued and bargained as to how much the old lady would need to live comfortably. The Follies beauty thought she could tire him out. He had hidden a yawn twice and apologized, but it didn't turn out that way.

"All right, I give in," he said finally. "I accept your figure." Then, to Miss Miles's terror, he pointed the weapon at her head and fired.

She recovered consciousness in a hospital, her forehead bandaged where the bullet had struck a glancing blow. While she was still insensible the sympathetic nurses had already figured out that by slightly changing the style of her hair dressing the small scar of the bullet would not injure her beauty. Miss Miles was so pleased at this that she forgave the Count and did not prosecute him.

"He shot me so gently," she explained to the police and her friends. Still, she did not take him back, and after two years the love-sick Count again appeared at her apartment with the same revolver.

Brandishing it as before, he began the same introductory remarks about being unable to endure separation. The Follies girl did not know what to say this time, but he soon relieved her mind.

"Have no fear, Muriel," he said. "I am not going to shoot you this time, but myself."

Miss Miles protested that it was a rude and ill-mannered thing for a gentleman to kill himself in a lady's apartment when his own or any other place would do just as well.

The noble Count admitted the force of the argument, apologized for the embarrassment he was about to cause her, bade her an elaborate farewell—and without further delay blew out his brains.

Miss Miles was much upset, but Marthe was more so. She considered him most inconsiderate and selfish. He certainly did pick an awkward time for her.

The discussion boiled up again and another celebrated name was tacked onto the long death list—Olive Thomas. As in the case of Guynemer, the air hero, it was connected with the "Death Flower" through her partner, Jean Guitry. Marthe denied that she ever met Olive Thomas, and there is little evidence that if she did it was more than a passing acquaintance. But Guitry she did know, and there are many who say that they saw her with him on that fatal night, after which she took poison and gasped:

"This is what Paris has done for me."

Meeting Guitry was natural enough. Any American actor or actress would have considered it an honor to know one of that great French theatrical family, containing Lucien and Sacha. Miss Thomas, no doubt, was told that Jean was the black sheep and not only a drug addict but the head of the whole illicit trade. However, in Paris, so many celebrities are pointed out as "dope fiends" that one soon comes to pay small attention to it.

One thing is known, that Olive Thomas attended a supper at the Montmartre restaurant known as the Rat Morte. Jean Guitry was there also, and though he did not sit at her table, stepped over and spoke a few minutes with the stage and screen star. Later, by accident or design, he went out at the same time.

It is said that they conversed together again in the street and that he joined her party. Joining the party would mean, in the case of Guitry, taking charge of it, for few men knew Paris as did this drug king, whom the police dared not touch. Guitry could, and no doubt did, take her to haunts and dives inaccessible to Americans, and even to the average Parisian. Also, in the more decent places he could get certain kinds of "special service" that were for nobody else. Service in his case might mean anything from a little ether in a glass of brandy to cocaine dusted on a bouquet or morphine in a cordial.

The Rat Morte, where Olive's last evening on earth started, means the Dead Rat, and from this unappetizing name one might think it the lowest type of den. As a matter of fact, it is one of the most expensive and respectable restaurants in Montmartre, where drugs are not to be had unless you bring them in yourself.

Even the cabaret is more or less respectable, consisting of gypsy musicians, who do nothing worse than flirt desperately with any woman who looks at them. If she looks too often, one of them will come over and sit with her, which will be expensive. The gypsies don't care whom they flirt with, for they are not looking for romance, but for money, and know that the fat and old ladies are more grateful and generous.

The Dead Rat has been a favorite starting point for wild nights in Paris, because it is not too long a drop from the respectability of the home or hotel. One of the places in all probability visited that night was Le Ciel (Heaven), with its more appropriately named next door neighbor, L'Enfer (Hell).

These twin resorts have always appealed to the fancy of drug fiends, because the two places symbolize the addict's life, alternating between a heavenly and infernal state of nerves. The interior of the real Ciel is decorated according to such meagre information as the artist could obtain of the blessed abode. There are also numerous feminine "angels," in long flowing robes, who with very little encouragement will sit at your table and be real chummy and cozy. Their angelic presence will add considerable to your check.

Angels are supposed to be blondes, but some of these are not, and also their behavior is not all that an angel's should be. Perhaps on account of these discrepancies, guests usually soon move over to "the other place," which is more realistic and convincing. The attendents there are dressed as devils and imps, male and female, and look "easier in their parts," as they say on the stage. Many of the guests seem more at home, and the entertainment and behavior have an infernal tinge.

Here would have been a likely place for the mocking Guitry to ask Olive if she would like to go to the Devil. As easy a start as any would have been the innocent looking bouquet. In such a place is always the flower girl nuisance. She goes from table to table sticking flowers under the noses of the ladies until the men are shamed into buying to get rid of her.

The Captured German Aeroplane Which Count de Sincay Seized to Fly Back and Forth Over Paris in a Crazy Exhibition Which the Military Authorities Dared Not Punish Him For.

The love-sick Count de Sincay again appeared at Muriel Miles's apartment with the same revolver he had narrowly missed killing her with two years before. Brandishing it as before, he began the same introductory remarks about being unable to endure separation. Miss Miles did not know what to say this time, but he soon relieved her mind.

"Have no fear, Muriel," he said. "I am not going to shoot you this time, but myself!" And, pressing the pistol to his forehead, he pulled the trigger and fell dead.

Count Henri de Sincay, Who Almost Killed Muriel Miles and Later Blew His Own Brains Out With the Same Revolver.

If the party happens to be "dead ones," that is, just plain, foolish Americans or other visitors, wishing to see all the wickedness they can without actually participating, then all they get is a bouquet for about three times what it is worth. Should there be a "live one," like Guitry, running the party, he will whisper a word in the flower girl's ear, and the bouquet will become even more expensive. In that case she will dust the flowers with fine, white crystals from a small salt shaker.

The crystals are not salt, but cocaine, diluted with sugar of milk. Many a woman has thus unwittingly taken her first sniff of the drug and wondered what had come over her. This may have been the first step toward that swift plunge Olive Thomas took that night to death.

Not knowing where the strange exhilaration came from, but feeling it wane and desiring more, the victim is quite likely to listen to a suggestion from her guide of the underworld, to try something he recommends—just a tiny dash of ether in a little brandy. Most people have had experience with ether given by a doctor and remember it only as something that makes one deathly sick. Under the promise that it won't be enough to cause any nausea, the sightseer allows a drop or two in her glass and drinks it.

She finds that he has told the truth. It does not make her sick. What she does not realize then any more than a crazy person realizes that he is crazy, is that ether, combined with alcohol in the stomach, causes a peculiarly violent and irrational form of intoxication which prompts its victim to throw caution to the winds.

After this a little morphine in a cordial seems quite the sensible thing to take. It picks up her nerves just as the ether begins to let them down, and it lasts much longer. By this time her guide can probably confess, without being scolded, how that first cocaine sniff was put over on her. Instead of an outrage it is now a huge joke, and she is ready to be taught how to take a little more in the form of a pinch of the powder, inhaled up the nose from the back of her hand.

At about this point she decides that dope has been much maligned, she has made the great discovery of how to be perfectly happy and demands more of everything. But this won't do. Too much ether might turn her into a temporary maniac, more morphine would be likely to knock her out, and an overdose of cocaine can cause death, as it did to Billie Carlton.

So an experienced old hand at the game like Jean Guitry would whisper that there is something better to be had, and they would go elsewhere to one of the real secret dives, such as are to be found not only in Paris but many other big cities. In some of the Parisian dens the management tactfully offers masks to the entering guests so they will not recognize each other.

Hasheesh would perhaps be the next experiment. The drug usually is taken more or less in private, not only because the consumer makes such an ass of himself, but because he is a nuisance to others. It expands one's vanity to an almost unbearable degree. Inspired by hasheesh, an old hag becomes certain that she is a great beauty and would not hesitate to try to vamp the Prince of Wales if he were unfortunate enough to pass within her reach.

Fat men who ordinarily are ashamed of their figures have been known to climb on tables and undress that the world might see how beautiful they had just discovered themselves to be. The most common and distressing symptom is an uncontrollable impulse to sing by persons who can't sing.

To quiet people down from the noisy and restless hasheesh, it is customary to give them a pipe of opium. After the first whiff the smoker no longer yearns to inflict singing or public speaking on his fellow man, but only to be perfectly quiet and watch the moving pictures going on in his own brain. There are other drugs, notably heroin, which can also be sampled to round out a full night of orgy and, of course, the real morphine habitue does not eat or drink the stuff, but injects it with a needle.

It is not only the drugs which Olive Thomas may have taken that night, but the sights she probably saw and would have refused to look at had she been in her right mind. Most anyone might be amused at the antics of a small pig, made intoxicated by champagne. But not quite so many would be pleased to watch what is known as a "wild cat fight," which consists of two women who beat and scratch each other and finally tear off each other's clothes.

The popularity of this peculiar form of entertainment was discovered by accident several years ago when a Belgian beauty called "L'Oiseau" (the Bird) and Alice Dauvray met at Mme. Rapette's bar in the Rue St. Honore and settled a personal quarrel that way.

The spectacle was apparently so popular and widely discussed that the proprietress noted a sudden increase in business. When the episode began to be forgotten and attendance dropped back to normal, she hired two other girls to carefully rehearse and stage a similar battle, tearing off each other's clothes, but slapping faces instead of clawing their valuable complexions.

Again there was a gratifying jump in the receipts, but when Mme. Rapette had a third "wild cat" bout her rivals knew it was a fake and began putting on similar ones all over town.

Though some might think this more amusing than harmful, surely only a drug-degraded mind would relish the sickening spectacle provided at an all-night place in the Rue Grenelle. Here a huge native of France's African possessions eats a sewer rat alive. Such a sight would not only empty any American restaurant, but kill the place forever. But the drug fiend has peculiar ideas of sport and entertainment.

Some such set of experiences may have been Olive's under the guidance of Jean Guitry, but they finally had to come to an end. Guitry, however, was no fool, but a careful man, who never made trouble for himself. She therefore got back to her apartment safely and, without doubt, in no danger of death as far as the direct effects of any or all the drugs she had taken.

There was, however, the moment when all the effects of the drugs wore off, a time of reaction and nerve agony which after a while would have passed away. But with it perhaps came the remembrance of what she had seen and done, bringing swift remorse and the impulse to suicide. So Olive Thomas swallowed poison. She died by her own hand, and the law had nothing to say.

One might ask why Guitry would spend a whole night trying to start perhaps only one person on the drug habit. Though most of the narcotics taken illicitly in Paris would have come through his drug ring and therefore yield him a proportion of the profit, the amount would be insignificant and less than he would spend in the party itself.

Guitry charged it up to what might be called advertising, for he had discovered a way by which the drug habit could be advertised in a most attractive manner. It was well worth considerable time and expense to make a drug addict of any prominent and much admired person. For the same reason that a dressmaker would have been glad to get her clothes on Olive Thomas's back, even at a loss, it paid Guitry to get her to taking his drugs. No end of lesser persons would be prompted to do anything that Olive did. She would be a living advertisement for his business.

By this method he and his associates introduced drug taking into the highest French circles, making it seem smart and stylish, even if not quite respectable, instead of the way it is looked upon in America as the habit of gunmen and other scum of the earth. But Olive killed herself, and the drug traffic, instead of gaining, probably lost by that startling example of what folly leads to.

The "Death Flower," exasperated at having still another name added to the list through Guitry, thought of a logical and sensible answer. If there was any truth in the legend that association with her caused people to perish, so much so that the curse could travel from her through her friend Guitry and

Continued on Page 24

Browned Potatoes.

WASH and pare small potatoes. Trim into egg shapes, reserving trimmings for creamed or mashed potatoes. Parboil in hot salted water 10 minutes, drain and place in a baking pan. Bake until soft, basting two or three times with melted butter.

Corns Vanish
after this amazing liquid

Acts like an anaesthetic
Stops pain in 3 seconds

INSTANTLY and at once, you can wear tight shoes, dance, walk in comfort. Then soon the corn or callus shrivels up and loosens.

You peel it off with your fingers like dead skin. No more dangerous paring. Professional dancers by the score use this remarkable method. Acts instantly like a local anaesthetic. Doctors approve it. Removes the whole corn, besides stopping pain at once.

Ask your druggist for "Gets-It." Satisfaction guaranteed. Works alike on any corn or callus—old or new, hard or soft.

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READ FREE OFFER BELOW: Here is the most astonishing, yet simple discovery in the history of beauty culture for women and men, young and old, who wish to get rid of disfiguring facial blemishes and have a new, soft, smooth skin and beautiful complexion. It is different from anything you have ever tried or heard of. Harmless, easy and quick! All explained in a new FREE treatise on skin imperfections and how to have "Beautiful New Skin in 3 Days." Learn this secret method yourself, at home. Come forth with an amazing new skin, beautiful youth-like complexion and astonish and captivate friends. Send no money—just name and address and FREE treatise will be sent to you by return mail, postpaid. Address

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Advertisement.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair, and how to darken it with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

BARBO

Advertisement.

BLESSED OVERNIGHT RELIEF

For Burning Aching Feet

12 Days' Free Trial

Here's the sensible, quick way to lasting foot comfort that thousands say is far better than anything they ever tried, so if your tender, burning feet are keeping you in constant misery go right to your druggist and get a tube of Joint-Ease. Rub it on tonight and tomorrow morning have feet so free from distress and burning that they'll feel fine again. Only 60 cents a tube.

FREE Send name and address for 12 days' trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk C, Hallowell, Maine.

Help Wanted

We require the services of an ambitious person to do some special advertising work right in your own locality. The work is pleasant and dignified. Pay is exceptionally large. No previous experience is required, as all that is necessary is a willingness on your part to carry out our instructions. If you are at present employed, we can use your spare time in a way that will not interfere with your present employment—yet pay you well for your time.

If you are making less than $150 a month, the offer I am going to make will appeal to you. Your spare time will pay you well—your full time will bring you in a handsome income.

It costs nothing to investigate. Write me today and I will send you full particulars by return mail and place before you the facts so that you can decide for yourself.

ALBERT MILLS, Gen. Mgr. Employment Dept.
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BIRD MANNA

Makes canaries sing—rebuilds their health and feathers. 'Tis the great secret of the Andreasberg. Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. CAUTION—Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal cans with this Trade Mark in red. Beware of imitations.

BIRD P.B.F.CO. MANNA

A BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS—120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to cure them. All about parrots. Mailed for 25c, or book and Manna for 35c.

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

The Story of a World Menaced by a Strange Power

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG HENRY GRAHAM, recently elected to Parliament, is engaged to Evelyn Wynyard, ward of his uncle, Oliver Wynyard, Chancellor of the Exchequer. At the Chancellor's he meets Count de Reineville, a mysterious Frenchman of considerable reputation as an amateur scientist. Graham is struck by the unnatural appearance of the Count, and notices an indefinable feeling of uneasiness while in his presence.

The same evening Mr. Wynyard receives a visit from Lord Grandminster, the Prime Minister, who tells the Chancellor of a series of threatening letters purporting to come from a secret society in possession of a newly discovered force capable of destroying the world. The society demands a ransom of £100,000,000 from the Government. If it is not paid they threaten to destroy London. Wynyard and the Prime Minister consider the letter a hoax, but decide to take Henry Graham into their confidence, and send him to confer with the society's representative. Graham meets the man on Westminster bridge at one hour after midnight. He tells Graham that unless the terms of the ultimatum are met by noon the Dictators will commence operations.

At three minutes past twelve the following day a veil of sudden gloom obscures the sun, waves of cold air roll over London, and several blocks around Charing Cross Station are blown up by an explosive that makes no sound. The ruins rapidly disintegrate into gray ashes, as though consumed by some fiercely-biting acid.

The Prime Minister enlists the services of Stephen Gotto, international authority on Anarchist outrages. He is unable to remember where he has met de Reineville before. The Dictators issue a public ultimatum demanding that the ransom be paid within 24 hours or they will blow up London. A panic sets in forthwith.

De Reineville offers Wynyard his chateau in Normandy as a refuge until the danger is over. Wynyard accepts for his ward, and Evelyn, accompanied by Cynthia Beachcroft and Graham go aboard de Reineville's palatial yacht at Gravesend. They notice that the yacht has many strange features. The sailors and servants are deaf and dumb.

The next day the yacht's captain, Popinot, informs them that they are headed, not for France, but for an island off the Norwegian coast, where the Count has a castle. They begin to fear for their safety. At his office Wynyard, who seems to be under the influence of a strange spell, drinks an amber colored liquid from a small flask of tinted green glass. Undecided as to whether or not he should arrest de Reineville as a suspicious character, Gotto goes to the Count's apartment.

CHAPTER XIX (Continued)

"THAT," remarked de Reineville, "need not interfere with our first business, Mr. Gotto, which is to breakfast. Allow me to recommend this very excellent coffee, made from specialy selected beans which I import from a small estate of my own in Java, and these grapes, which came from my chateau in Provence. Let me advise you to mingle a little of this liquor"—here the Count indicated the meadow-green glass vessel—"with your coffee—'tis admirably fitted to act as a restorative after such a hard night's work as we have just gone through."

Gotto, who was not above the pleasures of the table, accepted the Frenchman's hospitality with respectful alacrity, seated himself near the window, praised the coffee, the liquor, and the fruit, and remarked upon the beauty of his host's flowers. For some moments the two men occupied themselves in breaking their fast, Mr. Gotto more than once complimenting the Count on the whiteness of the manchets of bread, the lusciousness of the nectarines, the bloom of the grapes, and the delicate flavor of the bananas, which were arrived at that true stage of ripeness whereat this fruit should alone be eaten. As for the Count, he ate twelve grapes, two nectarines, three bananas, and half a manchet, and Mr. Gotto's appetite being satisfied about the same time, his host produced some very fine cigarettes, offered one to his guest, replenished the latter's cup, and pressed the amber-colored liquid upon him once again. They then began a conversation of great interest.

"I have been thinking, Mr. Gotto," said the Count, "that I would tell you what has been passing in your mind concerning myself during the last eighteen hours. Will it interest you to hear it?"

"Very much, sir," replied Gotto. "I am all attention and eagerness."

"To begin with," said de Reineville, "you were much concerned when you met me at the scene of the catastrophe at Charing Cross as to where and when you had encountered me before?"

Gotto bowed his head and inhaled the fumes of his cigarette with obvious enjoyment of the excellent quality of the tobacco.

"You were quite certain, and are so still," continued the Count, "that we had met, and you wondered if the meeting took place in Paris or in St. Petersburg or in some other of the many cities which you and I have visited in our time."

"You are quite right, sir," answered Gotto with increasing respect.

"But you have not yet been able to satisfy your mind on that point," said de Reineville, good-humoredly.

Gotto shook his head.

"And so, not understanding matters," continued the Count, "you became suspicious, and your suspicions increased when you found me in Piccadilly Circus last evening, and afterwards supped with me. Indeed, they increased so much that you were sorry to lose me in the crowd in Whitehall, and were overjoyed when you found me again on the Embankment, half an hour afterwards."

The police-agent uttered a cry of astonishment.

"Ah!" he said, "you saw me?"

De Reineville lighted another cigarette.

"I am afraid that I must have occasioned you much fatigue last night," he answered politely. "I have a bad habit of walking about cities after nightfall, especially when there are matters of great interest afoot. But really, Mr. Gotto, an official of your standing and intelligence should be above listening at doors! My friend Mr. David P. Strong, of the New York Morning Gazette, is a man of wonderful strength and somewhat turbulent passions, and if he had found you eavesdropping at his door he might have thrown you downstairs or made holes in you with his revolver. Otherwise, Mr. Gotto, I was glad of your company, and I congratulate you on your adept fashion of keeping out of sight of your quarry."

Gotto, who had allowed his cigarette to go out during this last speech, and who now sat staring at the Count with wide-opened eyes, nodded his head several times, saying, "Yes—yes—yes—yes!" as if he assented to some proposition which had presented itself to him from within, and then fell into a rigid silence.

"Permit me to refill your glass with my amber-colored nectar, and to give you another cigarette, Mr. Gotto," said the Count, suiting his actions to his words. "There—let us resume our conversation. You formed the impression, having due regard to all these things, that I ought not to remain at large, and the warrant with which you armed yourself on coming here is at present reposing in your breast pocket. I am quite sure that you will presently afford me the amusement of seeing it destroyed. There is also in that same breast pocket, Mr. Gotto, a document which you discovered late yesterday afternoon in the laboratory of poor Paolo Ferrari, whom the foolish mob slew in Soho, and whose domicile you visited soon afterward. I think I should like to see those papers, Mr. Gotto."

Without any demur Mr. Gotto unbuttoned his tightly-fitting frock coat and produced two documents from his inner pocket. One of these, a much-thumbed and creased sheet of blue foolscap, very thick in texture, the Count examined with some interest before he refolded it and placed in his own pocket. The other, which the police-agent handed to him with some show of bashfulness, he merely glanced at before he returned it across the table.

"Oblige me by tearing that up, Mr. Gotto," he said.

Mr. Gotto destroyed the warrant with no sign of concern, and the Count signed to him to throw the fragments into a waste paper basket which stood near.

"I am so fond of conversing with you, Mr. Gotto," continued de Reineville, "that I am anxious to have more opportunity of exchanging ideas and opinions with you, and it will afford me great pleasure if you will consent to accompany me upon a little excursion which I am about to undertake today in company with my friend, Mr. Wynyard, whom I am expecting every moment. What do you say, Mr. Gotto?"

"Sir," replied Gotto, "I accept your offer with pleasure—I shall be happy to wait upon you in any way you propose, and to place my services at your disposal. I have always been the devoted admirer of intellect and genius, and in you

(Continued on Page 16)

Enameled Pans.

ENAMELED pans can be cleaned by scouring with crushed egg shells and soapy water.

Advertisement.

Mothers—Try Mild Children's Musterole

Just Rub Away Pain

Of course, you know good old Musterole; how quickly, how easily it relieves chest colds, sore throat, rheumatic and neuralgic pain, sore joints and muscles, stiff neck and lumbago.

We also want you to know CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE — Musterole in milder form. Unexcelled for relief of croupy coughs and colds; it penetrates, soothes and relieves without the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy. It comes ready to apply instantly, without fuss or bother.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER MILD

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Reduce · *where you want to* Reduce
Why This New Safe Method Takes Off Fat Wherever You Wish—*Without Danger or Discomfort*

Now Banish Double Chin—Thick Neck, Fat Arms, Legs, Ankles—Large Busts, Waists and Hips—Quickly, Safely. No Starvation Diets, No Punishing Exercises, No Dangerous Drugs. Results Positively Guaranteed or You Do Not Pay a Penny

Through a remarkable new scientific discovery, it is now possible to reduce exactly where you want to reduce—easily, quickly and safely. Double chins that make you look ten years older vanish in a few days' time. Large busts, thick waists, big hips, fat arms and legs that fashion frowns on respond readily to the new treatment.

In the past thousands have done themselves serious bodily harm by too strenuous exercises, dangerous starvation diets, weakening baths and powerful drugs. Doctors everywhere are warning women against these wrong methods. Today they are entirely unnecessary. For hosts of women whose appearance was ruined by excess fat on various parts of the body, many of whom had given up all hope of finding a sure and safe reduction method, have quickly regained youthful slenderness and litheness of line through the discovery of Viaderma.

This amazing reducing cream is an outstanding achievement of Colloidal Chemistry, presenting for the first time a scientifically correct and thoroughly safe method for LOCAL fat reductions. Approved and endorsed by chemists and physicians.

Accidental Discovery of Famous Chemists

This discovery of Viaderma was purely accidental. An eminent New York doctor, specializing in skin diseases, asked a group of colloidal chemists who, for years had enjoyed the highest professional standing with physicians, and whose products were sold only to physicians, to try to find a remedy for chronic skin troubles (Colloidal chemistry is one of the latest developments in chemical science.)

After a number of experiments these chemists prepared a cream which would liberate oxygen freely when absorbed through the skin. And then came the amazing surprise!

They discovered that whenever the part being treated was fat, this excess weight quickly disappeared.

Exhaustive clinical tests were then made to reduce excess fat on every part of the body. Results were obtained with a uniformity that was amazing. So convincing have been these tests that these specialists unhesitatingly say that there is no question about the power of Viaderma to remove fat. And it is so safe and harmless that it has received the endorsement and approval of chemists and physicians of high standing.

What It Is

Viaderma is a colloidal, infiltrating cream containing double oxygen. It is golden brown in color, and when rubbed on any part of the body disappears at once, leaving a clean white foam. You don't have to guess—you see it vanish before your very eyes, proving how it is absorbed and penetrates right into the fat layers, where the oxygen (like the oxygen in the air you breathe) gradually melts away excess fat.

What It Does

As Viaderma filters through the skin and into the fat layers it immediately begins to give off pure oxygen. This oxygen combines with and disposes of fat in exactly the same natural manner as in exercise. When you exercise you take fast, deep breaths, absorbing increased oxygen into your blood. This oxygen is the means whereby the fat is disintegrated. With Viaderma you accomplish the same and even more desirable results, for you limit the action to chin, neck, busts, hips, legs or wherever you wish.

Read What Doctors Say

Dr. Emil Sauer, practicing New England physician, and graduate of a prominent German university, says:

"Viaderma will take off fat on any part of the body. This is brought about by the release of oxygen contained in the cream, which combines with fat, melting it down so that the resultant by-products are thrown off by the body through the natural organs of elimination. Most cases begin to respond to the treatment in four or five days. Stubborn cases show results in fifteen or sixteen days, with very rapid reduction thereafter.

"Viaderma is safe and absolutely harmless. Its principal ingredient has a slight tonic effect and cannot possibly produce any harmful results."

A prominent Madison Avenue physician, who has long specialized in the use of colloids, says of the chief fat-reducing ingredient of Viaderma:

"It gives up its loosely combined oxygen readily to the body tissues. From the action of this liberated oxygen to the fatty tissues, obesity can be successfully treated without danger to the subject."

Note the Difference

See what a wonderful difference youthful slimness—clean, slender, lithe lines—makes in one's appearance! Why permit heavy, unsightly lumps and chunks of fat to add years to your looks, to bar you from wearing the latest beautiful things, to make you less attractive in a bathing suit or dance frock? Let Viaderma end your fat worries.

What Women Say Who Have Used Viaderma

You have read what scientists and specialists say about Viaderma. You have seen how they endorse and approve it. These scientific opinions prove that it is sure, safe and harmless.

But more convincing than anything else to most people who want to reduce is the actual experience of folks who have bought and used Viaderma. Day by day letters come to us from grateful men and women telling of remarkable results. There is space here to print only a few. Read what these people say. *For obvious reasons we do not give their names in print, but these signed letters are on file at our offices:—*

"Fat Seems to Disappear Overnight"

"I want you to know about the success I am having with your product, Viaderma. I have been working with it a sufficient length of time now and with enough people of different kinds to know how really efficient it is. I'll admit it does not always work the same way. Some of my clients show a very quick and decided result and others seem not to show at all for about ten treatments. Then the fat seems to disappear over night. Others, the decrease in fat is gradual and takes a longer time. In no case, however, has it failed to do what it has been claimed to do.

"Thanking you for your co-operation in my work, I am

Very truly yours."

"Remarkable Reduction"

"I want you to know of how much benefit Viaderma has been to me. I have used it on my legs and the reduction has been remarkable—about three-quarters of an inch in six weeks' time. I shall certainly continue to use it and expect further results.

Yours very truly."

"Quick Results—a Wonderful Product"

"Referring to your inquiry as to what Viaderma did for me. As I told you before, I have been irregular in using it. But each time I have used it consistently I have had quick results. There is no question in my mind but that you have a wonderful product. Some time soon I will get a supply of it and use it regularly for several weeks. My experience proves to me that properly used it will do the work speedily and harmlessly. Daily treatments are absolutely necessary until the desired reduction has been accomplished.

Very truly yours."

"Surprised at Results"

"The cream is quite remarkable and although I've only recently given it any kind of a fair test, I am surprised at the results. One inch off my neck and that's going some. I shall certainly recommend Viaderma whenever I can.

"Thanking you again, I am

Cordially yours."

Has Lost 29 Pounds and Feels So Much Better

"After about six weeks' treatment with Viaderma, I feel that I must let you know how wonderfully it has helped me. I have reduced from one inch to two and one-half inches over arms and legs, and over two inches in the neck. During this period I lost 29 pounds and feel ever so much better in general health. Viaderma is truly the solution of safe and sane fat reduction.

Very truly yours."

"It's Wonderful"

"I am glad indeed that I took the Viaderma treatment for reduction. To be fat is both distasteful and ungraceful and I most certainly was overweight. At the end of eighteen applications I had lost over three inches waist measurement and more than four inches around hips. I notice that after using Viaderma that the flesh becomes firmer and of better texture. I am going to recommend Viaderma whenever I get a chance. It's wonderful.

Yours very truly."

How You May Try Viaderma Without Risking a Single Penny

Just mail the coupon at the right and we will send you, without any obligation on your part, free booklet on "How to Reduce Where You Want to Reduce." We will also send you our guarantee order blank telling how you can order Viaderma on trial with the strongest and most liberal guarantee you can imagine. You must be satisfied or it does not cost one penny. When you consider that you take not the slightest risk in sending for this booklet and full information about Viaderma—not even a financial risk—there is no longer the slightest excuse for excess fat. There is certainly no reason when others stouter than yourself have easily gotten rid of their unsightly fat and surprised and delighted their friends with youthful and attractive appearance regained. Mail the coupon **today**.

COUPON

Colloidal Chemists, Dept. 62,
27 West 20th St.,
New York City:

Please send me, without obligation on my part, your free booklet, "How to Reduce Where You Want to Reduce," and complete information telling me how I can get Viaderma on trial without any financial risk.

Name ....

Address ....

City and State ....

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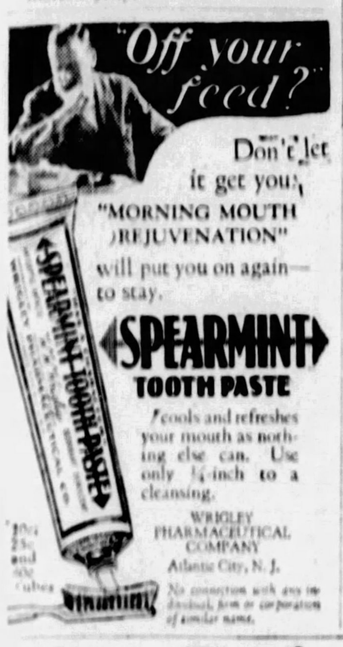
Graham Fritters with Jelly.

MIX ⅔ cup graham flour, ⅔ cup bread flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix well 1 beaten egg, 2 tablespoons molasses and ½ cup milk. Combine mixtures. Beat well, drop from tip of spoon into hot deep fat. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve hot with melted jelly.



Science Discovers at Last WHY Soap Cleans

SCIENTISTS always have been puzzled to account for the common, everyday phenomenon of how and why soap washes the dirt off the hands. No little time and investigation have been spent on this matter, but no theory advanced by one investigator was accepted by the others.

Now at last science has discovered that soap burrows under the dirt and pries it loose just as a crowbar lifts an object,

It was supposed by many investigators that soap dissolved the dirt, thus loosening it up for the water to carry away. But soap does not dissolve perfectly in water as salt and sugar dissolve. Careful microscopic researches reveal the fact that instead of dissolving, it spreads throughout the mass of the water in what might be called thin films of soap material like drifting snowflakes through the air.

Most of the dirt on the hands, for instance, is made up of tiny specks of carbon which have stuck more or less tightly to the skin. When the hands, soiled with this carbon are dipped into the mixture of soap and water the soapy material instantly forms a thin film of wedges less than a thousandth of an inch long in close contact with the actual surface of the skin. If some tiny portion of the skin is already completely clean, the soap merely attaches itself to that clean surface. Such soap films are rapid travelers. The film has the ability to spread very rapidly over the surface of the skin, just as the film of oil spreads over the sea when the ship captain pours oil overboard to subdue the waves in a storm. Presently the spreading soap film reaches a point on the skin where a soot particle is stuck fast. This deters the spreading soap film not at all. The soap simply worms its way in underneath the stuck-fast soot particle, prying the particle loose exactly as a knife pries loose an old and hardened piece of chewing gum stuck fast to a wall.

Once pried loose from its sticky attachment to the skin, the soot particle is ready to go. Rubbing the hands through the water, or even a mere vigorous rinse of them under running water, will wash away the loosened soot particles altogether.

All of these happenings take place, of course, on a scale almost incomprehensibly tiny. The thickness of the soap film which first gets a toe-hold underneath the particle of dirt is probably less than a millionth of an inch. The individual atoms and molecules of the soap are tinier still. The whole procedure is like an enormous army of exceedingly small laborers coming along with crowbars and shovels and cleaning up the surface of the skin, all on a scale so small that billions on billions of these minute atomic workmen will be busy on a bit of the surface of the hand no larger than the area of a pin head.

Within their minute sphere these atomic workmen are enormously powerful. It has been computed that the forces exerted in prying loose a particle of soot may exceed, when measured in ordinary units, a pressure of fifty tons to the square inch. A crowbar exerting this enormous pressure underneath the edge of a heavy block of stone, would certainly make something move. It is no wonder, therefore, that the soot particles on the fingers are unable to resist the soap's invitation to depart.

The use of soap is such an ordinary, everyday affair that it will surprise most people to learn that there is anything more to know about it than the simple fact that it performs a useful service.

It is one of those things taken for granted; an inexpensive and ready means for keeping clean. Yet without soap, civilization would be very different from what it is. And the results of scientific study reveal some very interesting facts concerning the chemical action that goes on every time a piece of soap is used.

It seems nowadays that it would be quite unthinkable for civilized people to get along without soap. With the exception of food and water, there is probably no class of material, not even clothing, which most people would regard as so completely necessary to comfortable life. Nevertheless, highly civilized people did get along for hundreds of years without any soap at all. Soap is a recent invention, as the world counts history.

Ancient nations, even so cleanly a people as the Romans of imperial days and the enlightened Egyptians, had no soap and managed somehow to get along without it. They did possess, it is true, two sets of substitutes for soap. One of these substitutes comprised various kinds of earth and clay, substances which the ancient races of the world had discovered, by practice, to possess cleansing properties. The other set of soap substitutes included the various oils and greases which ancient races used, much as modern people do, as constituents of cleansing creams and cosmetics.

Instead of Dissolving the Dirt, Soap Undermines It by Lifting It by Means of the Formation of Flake Layers. Beautiful Hands Require a Careful Choice of Soap and Constant Washing.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Curious Jar Used by Egyptian Beauties for Cleansing Creams, Which Were Used by the Ancients Before Soap was Invented. These Creams Performed the Same Function as Our Soap of To-day Does.

Photo by: BROWN BROS.

Stirring the Boiling Mixture of Fats and Oils in a Soap Factory, Which Presents Anything but a Cleanly Appearance.

This Beautiful Highly Lustrous **Pongee Dress** Cannot Be Duplicated $1.69 Exactly Like the Picture

A smart coat model, equally becoming to slender & stout figures, made of a beautiful & washable LUSTROUS PONGEE. We sell these dresses by the thousands to the shrewdest retail merchants in the country — now you too can buy them direct from us at wonderful saving. Send us your name and address — the size & color of dress you want. By return mail we will send you a dress so beautifully made, perfect fitting that you will be delighted with it. All colors. Natural, Pink Rose, Royal Blue, Nile Green.

Send No Money

Pay the postman $1.69 (If you order 2 dresses price is $3.25) plus a few cents postage.

Do Not Confuse Us With Any Other Firm—We Are in Business to Stay—And Our Dresses Must Give Satisfaction. If for any reason you do not want to keep the dress return it and We Will Refund Every Cent at Once

SIZES 14, 16, 18, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48

Rite Style Dress Mfrs., Dept. A
198 N. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Get Rid of Every Ugly, Superfluous Hair — at Once!

Painless, Harmless, Inexpensive Method a Boon to Thousands

Free Book Tells Secret

Send for It!

I had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face and lip. I tried every way to get rid of it—all the depilatories and waxes I had heard of, electrolysis, even a razor, but all were disappointments.

I thought it was all hopeless until my research brought me a simple but truly wonderful method which has given such great relief and joy to me and to other women that it really cannot be expressed in words.

My face is now not only free from superfluous hair, but is smooth and soft, all by use of the simple method which I will gladly explain to any woman who will send her name and address.

This method is different from anything you have ever used—not a powder, paste, wax or liquid, not a razor, not electricity. It will remove superfluous hair at once and will make the skin soft, smooth and beautifully attractive. Its use means an adorable appearance. And you face the brightest light—the most brilliant electric lamps—even the glare of sunlight joyously.

My method is absolutely painless and harmless—so simple and easy to use—so inexpensive that you will marvel at its efficiency. Thousands of women who have thoroughly demonstrated its merits are now loud in their praise.

But don't take my word for it—or even theirs. Send for my FREE Book and learn the secret. I want you to read this interesting and instructive book, "Getting Rid of Every Ugly Superfluous Hair," in which my theories and my actual success are substantiated by genuine historical and scientific references. Postcard or letter brings your copy in plain, sealed envelope absolutely without obligation. Merely address Mlle. Annette Lanzette, 109 W. Austin Ave., Dept. 94 Chicago.

Bunions Go In 15 Days

Clip This and Prove It FREE!

NEVER, in the history of medical science, has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous. Stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of this great, scientific discovery that your very next pair of shoes may be a size smaller — often two sizes smaller. Prove it by actual test.

Trial FREE

Just mail the Coupon and the full, complete treatment, guaranteed, may be yours to try.

COUPON

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. W-160
180 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois

Please arrange for me to try your Pedodyne Solvent, to dissolve bunion formation and restore normal ease to affected joints.

Name .....

Address .....

(This is not an order, ship nothing C.O.D.)

Protecting Baby From Diseases in Winter

SUMMER used to be the hardest time for babies. Mothers have now learned so much about the care and feeding of their infants that the intestinal disturbances of hot weather have practically gone out of style.

Winter now presents the greater danger. Mother must be on the alert constantly to fight the ever present colds and their serious consequences. The best way to do this is by increasing the baby's resistance.

Feed the baby properly, being sure that he has orange and cod liver oil daily.

Keep the house well ventilated and take the baby into the fresh air and sunlight as much as the weather permits.

Give him a midday nap.

Dress him according to the temperature, not according to the season.

Give him a cool sponge bath and a vigorous rub every morning.

Keep him away from every one who has a cold or other respiratory infection.

Natural Tint or the new Colorless with separate Tint

It's a new Brilliance *for the nails crystal bright··enduring*

Gone forever, the old nightmare of peeling or discoloring polishes. This entirely new type of liquid polish simply stays as smooth and unchanging as your nail itself

JUST the most alluring sheen—Clear . . . Glistening . . . Natural as the highly polished nail itself!

For long Northam Warren worked to produce this latest triumph—the new Cutex Liquid Polish. A polish softly lustrous, yet so enduring it will stay smooth and imperishable to the very end . . . a whole week long.

The first touch of this new polish tells you. It spreads as easily as water. Instantly it is dry—crystal clear, gleaming. The finishing touch of loveliness for every smart manicure.

No woman who is smart can dare to overlook it. Try it today!

Cutex Liquid Polish comes in Natural Tint or the new Colorless with separate Tint, so that you can get exactly the color you want.

The new formula is in smart little twin bottles, bright as jewels—one for the Polish, one for its Remover. The two together 50c. The new Polish and Remover also in standard size packages, 35c each.

If you are frightfully impatient to try it—just tear off the coupon and send it with 6 cents for the dearest, shining little sample bottles!

Northam Warren, New York, Paris, London

The New CUTEX LIQUID POLISH

CRYSTAL BRIGHT : : NATURAL : : ENDURING

Mail coupon today

I enclose 6c for samples of new Cutex Liquid Polish and Remover. (If you live in Canada, address Dept. A 2, 1101 St. Alexander Street, Montreal.)

NORTHAM WARREN, Dept. A-2,
114 West 17th St., New York

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Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake.

BOIL 1 cup brown sugar with 1¼ cups water, 1 cup seeded raisins, 2 ounces sliced citron, ½ cup lard, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon nutmeg about 3 minutes. Cool, add 2 cups flour sifted with 5 teaspoons baking powder and beat well. Bake in a greased loaf pan in moderate oven about 45 minutes. Cover with white frosting.

Unlock
the hidden beauty in your skin

Just beneath your skin—yes, however imperfect it may be—is a hidden perfection only waiting to be released

BELOW those unsightly blemishes, deep down where patchwork remedies fail even to reach, natural forces in your skin are fighting day and night to counteract the harsh conditions of daily life.

Unaided, these forces fight a losing battle, and imperfections appear. A little help on your part, and the balance swings toward the clear, clean complexion you have perhaps always envied in others.

Easy method of daily care

To cleanse the pores, to restore the pulsing of the tiny capillaries in the lower layers of the skin, to carry off infection, and then to stop new infection before it starts—thousands of women have learned the daily use of Resinol Soap. Often in a few days, blackheads, blemishes, and even infections that appear to be more or less serious, will yield to this gentle treatment.

Also as a general toilet soap—for baby's tender skin, for shampooing, for the bath! Note its clean, tonic odor.

Ointment for serious affections

The soothing, healing properties of Resinol Ointment have for years been successful in relieving even stubborn skin affections. Rashes and eczema—often itching, unpleasant and embarrassing—will in many cases vanish promptly. Thousands have wondered at the QUICKNESS of its action. Resinol is absolutely harmless. It will not irritate even the delicate texture of an infant's skin.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Dept. 103 Resinol, Baltimore, Md.
Please send me, without charge, a trial size cake of Resinol Soap and a sample of Resinol Ointment—enough for several days' ordinary use.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....

New Hair Mode from Broadway

"Everyone admires my hair now that I'm doing it the new way that nearly every really smart girl I know is using," says Miss Agnes Traney, popular dancer, now appearing in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita." "My hair doesn't need shampooing more than once a month, now. My scalp feels better than it ever has felt. I have gotten rid of all my dandruff. My hair is much easier to arrange, and it stays that way. All I do to keep it like this is put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush each time I use it. It's wonderful how Danderine adds to the beauty of your hair, makes it look so silky and lustrous."

Danderine is not oily. It removes the oily film from each strand of hair and restores the natural color and lustre. It dissolves dandruff, cleanses and invigorates the scalp. It is delightfully fragranced. The big bottles are just 35c at all drug stores. Beautiful, smooth, gleaming hair and a healthy scalp for a few cents.

DANDERINE

"The One Minute Hair Beautifier"

Three Days of Terror
By J. S. Fletcher

(Continued from Page 14)

I recognize the first mind of the age!"

To this speech the Count made no other reply than a polite inclination of the head. He touched one of a series of electric bells which stood close at hand, and then looked at his watch.

"It is now close upon six o'clock," he said, "and there are some preparations to be made. You will forgive me while I transact my necessary business, Mr. Gotto?"

"Sir," said Gotto, "I am your very obedient servant."

A door in the rear of the apartment now opened, and a young man entered who carried in his hand a bundle of telegram forms of the various sorts required in sending inland or foreign messages. He bowed politely to the Count, seated himself at a desk, spread out his forms, elevated his pencil, and waited. Mr. Gotto, wonderfully comfortable under the influence of the delicious amber-colored liquid and the perfect tobacco of the cigarettes, watched the proceedings with lazy eyes.

"Write as follows," said de Reineville. "To the General Superintendent of the Great Northern Railway, King's Cross Station.

"You will have a special train in readiness for me and my guests and servants at precisely nine o'clock this morning. It will travel from King's Cross to Hull by way of Doncaster and Goole, and will be timed to arrive at its destination without fail at one o'clock in the afternoon.

"COUNT DE REINEVILLE.

"Write again," continued the Count.

"To Messrs. Thomas Wilson & Sons, Hull.

"You will have your fastest first-class steamship in readiness to sail from the Humber this afternoon at half-past one o'clock. It will be appointed and provisioned in accordance with your permanent orders, and the stewards will have luncheon ready for service immediately on my arrival.

"COUNT DE REINEVILLE.

"Let the two messages be dispatched immediately," said the Count.

The secretary rose, gathered up his papers, bowed, and left the room, and Gotto gazed after his departing figure in an ecstasy of wonder.

"Ah, sir," said he, "what is there that a great man cannot do? You wire your commands for trains and ships as another man demands a cut off the joint. It is, indeed, a fine thing to be rich."

"It is a greater thing to possess wisdom," answered the Count. "But, Mr. Gotto, you have had a trying night—let me advise you to lie down for an hour or two, until our time for departure comes. Follow me into this cabinet"—he opened the door of a small apartment as he spoke and beckoned Gotto, who immediately obeyed the summons, to follow him—"there is here, you see, a couch, upon which you may rest with advantage to yourself. Sleep, Mr. Gotto," he continued, as the police agent stretched himself on the couch, "and wake again at half past eight."

Gotto's eyes immediately closed; his breathing became regular and placid; his hands folded themselves across his breast. De Reineville glanced at him curiously before he closed the door. "I think I shall make something of you yet, my friend," he said as he went back to his own apartment.

A step sounded in the hall—the door was opened slowly, and Wynyard entered. His face was gray and drawn, his eyes were bloodshot and the pupils were unnaturally bright and distended; his clothes, which were usually very carefully worn and even smart, were disheveled and stained. He sank down in the nearest chair and lifted his hand to his forehead with a weary gesture.

"It is all over," he said, in a dull, strained voice. "We have surrendered to the Dictators. It was hopeless all along—Grandminster and I always said so. Heavens! how weary I am!"

De Reineville poured out a glassful of the amber-colored liquid and placed it in Wynyard's hand. The Chancellor drained it eagerly, and the worn look passed out of his face.

"You are coming with me as I suggested?" said de Reineville. "There is no more to be done here."

Wynyard nodded his head. He held out the tiny liquor glass towards the meadow-green glass vessel. The Count filled it with the amber-colored liquid once more.

At one o'clock on the afternoon of that day a Great Northern special train ran into the Paragon Street Station at Hull, and exactly half an hour later a rakish-looking steamer was heading down the Humber with rapidly increasing speed.

CHAPTER XX.
The Retreat Upon London.

WHILE those responsible for the government of the country sat in council that early morning, gradually facing the inevitable, and lending grudging ears to the arguments put before them by the Prime Minister and his favorite adviser, Wynyard, the environs of London presented a spectacle such as no man living could remember to have seen. Out of the seven millions of people then forming the population of the overgrown city at least five millions had contrived by some means or other to force their way to its outer boundaries, and London was thus surrounded at early dawn by a living belt. From six o'clock of the previous evening the people had fled in mad, unreasoning terror, only the bravest, the most daring, the utterly unconcerned, the sick, and the crippled remaining to keep the vigil of the night in company with those whose duty obliged them to remain within the threatened area. Whole districts of the vast metropolis had become depopulated, and were patrolled during the night by police and soldiers keeping an anxious and a half-frightened watch on the houses of the rich, the great commercial centers, and the public institutions, lest the baser sort should be tempted to begin a campaign of loot and spoliation.

When the dawn broke on the immediate surroundings of the great city, it lighted up sights which were reminiscent of grandmotherly stories of the appearance which the world will present when the angel sounds the last trumpet. Men, women and children, utterly wearied out by their struggle in striving to escape, had literally dropped by the wayside before ten miles of their flight had been covered, and had fallen asleep where they fell. They lay under hedgerows, stacks, within woods and coppices—anywhere. Folk who had money about them besieged the houses in the small towns and villages, begging for lodgings for an hour or two, so that they might rest and sleep. People who were fleeing in their own vehicles turned aside into fields and meadows, and camped out like any hedge-side gypsy.

* * *

The Home Secretary, hurrying, pale and anxious, to his own office after having, with shame and bitterness of heart, seen the formal surrender to the Dictators signed, was overwhelmed with news which

(Continued on Page 22)

"Why all this emotion, Captain Popinot?" Cynthia asked, pointing to the rose-tinted castle. "Is it that you are never allowed to land there?"

"AFTER THE WORLD WAR I was constantly troubled with indigestion as a result of a slight gas poisoning. Many foods I couldn't digest at all, and I gradually lost the excellent physique that was the result of my military service. My muscles grew soft and flabby.

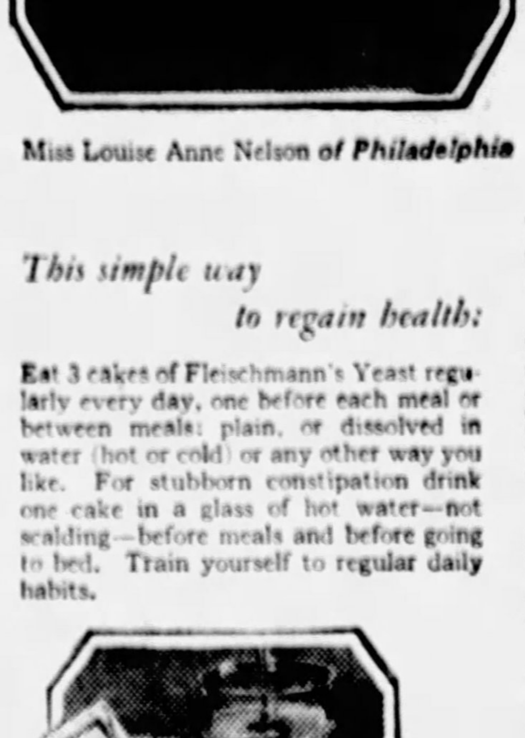
"Added to my stomach troubles, this muscular weakening interfered with my work as Director of Aquatics at a prominent club here.

"It was Mrs. Batcheller's success with Fleischmann's Yeast that prompted me to try it myself. I ate it for a year. Today my weight is right, I eat without fear of indigestion and I again have the necessary strength and energy for my work."

C. E. Batcheller, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. C. E. Batcheller, swimming instructor in a Minneapolis club

"There's no end to my endurance now"



Miss Louise Anne Nelson *of Philadelphia*

This simple way to regain health:

Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one before each meal or between meals: plain, or dissolved in water (hot or cold) or any other way you like. For stubborn constipation drink one cake in a glass of hot water—not scalding—before meals and before going to bed. Train yourself to regular daily habits.

Philadelphia, Pa.

"When I lived in Florida, I was an enthusiastic sportswoman—playing golf and tennis, riding and swimming.

"After the War, my father's publishing business brought the family North and I entered the University here to work on my doctor's degree. Long hours without exercise, frequent teaching at night—and soon my old vitality was gone. I grew listless, colorless.

"It was then I remembered a suggestion of my mother, who always ate Fleischmann's Yeast when she felt sluggish. It wasn't long, then, before I too was eating my three cakes a day.

"In two months my pepless attitude was changing. My skin was taking on its old color—and I now seem to have limitless endurance. I'm back to tennis and dancing—my old vigorous self."

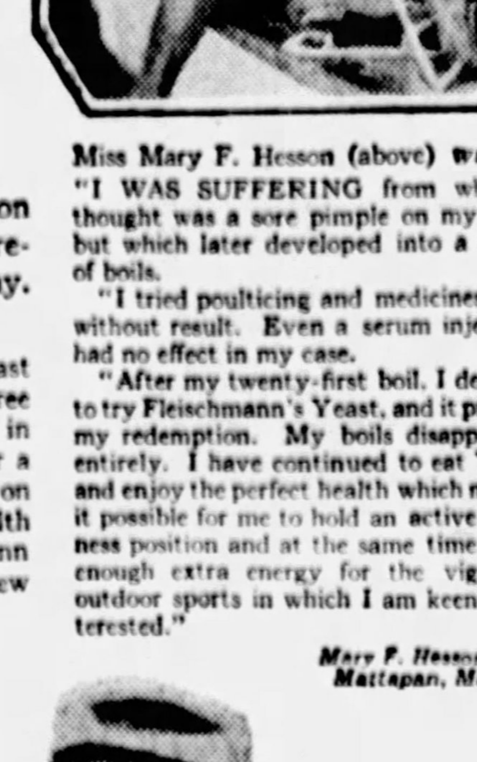
Louise Anne Nelson

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST is a remarkable *food*—as fresh as any vegetable straight from the garden. It softens the intestinal contents, strengthens the sluggish muscles. As your constipation disappears your old energy is renewed. Indigestion gives way. Your skin clears.

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast from any grocer. Buy two or three days' supply at a time and keep it in any cool, dry place. And write for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Address Health Research Dept. S-50, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York City.

"THE ONLY WORD that adequately expresses the improvement in my health since I began eating Fleischmann's Yeast is 'phenomenal'. Like so many others I was a slave to cathartics. In only a few weeks after beginning to eat Fleischmann's Yeast my system was again normal. No wonder I have nothing but praise and gratitude for Fleischmann's Yeast."

D. Eugene Aubin, Chicago, Ill.



Miss Mary F. Hesson (above) *writes:*

"I WAS SUFFERING from what I thought was a sore pimple on my arm, but which later developed into a series of boils.

"I tried poulticing and medicines; but without result. Even a serum injection had no effect in my case.

"After my twenty-first boil, I decided to try Fleischmann's Yeast, and it proved my redemption. My boils disappeared entirely. I have continued to eat Yeast and enjoy the perfect health which makes it possible for me to hold an active business position and at the same time have enough extra energy for the vigorous outdoor sports in which I am keenly interested."

Mary F. Hesson, Mattapan, Mass.

Smothered Chicken.

SINGE, wash and clean chickens. Cut in pieces for serving. Wipe with damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Put into frying pan with 2 tablespoons bacon drippings or lard and brown quickly on all sides. Add a little water, cover, reduce heat and cook until tender. Remove chicken. Add 2 tablespoons flour to the drippings in the pan. Stir until smooth and add 1 cup milk, cream or water and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Season to taste.

Are You Listening In?

The SUNSET DYTINT Singers are broadcasting a program of original songs, duets and quartets over Columbia Nation-wide Radio Stations at 6:30 P. M. every Thursday (Eastern time), beginning Thursday, March 8th, and continuing for two months. $5,000 Prize Contest for Users of SUNSET and DYTINT is now in full swing. Prizes announced at each broadcasting. If your Dealer does not stock SUNSET DYES and DYTINT (the New 10c Tint) write and let us know. Send 2c stamp for "COLOR NEWS," a new 4 page 3 color publication. It contains full particulars of this interesting contest. Remember: SUNSET DYES and DYTINT should be in every home where people love color. Write today!

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State What Contest You Are Interested In.

Listen in 6:30 P. M. (Eastern Time), Thursdays.

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How the Deadly Rattler Must Coil for a Spring Before Biting Its Victim

THE rattlesnake is reputed to be one of the deadliest of venomous reptiles, yet if one should be encountered sunning itself, stretched out in the warm sunlight, the danger of an attack from the snake is negligible.

The reason for this, as pointed out by Afranio do Amaral in some interesting notes on poisonous snakes in a recent issue of the bulletin of the Antivenin Institute of America, is that before the rattler can strike, he must coil up for a spring.

When the rattlesnake is in repose and unmolested, says Mr. Amaral, it usually lies wrapped fold in fold. As soon, however, as the snake senses cause for alarm, it at once throws its body into the familiar coil preliminary to the spring and strike.

"Sometimes on the edge," explains Mr. Amaral, "but more often in the center of the coil, the tail projects far enough to admit of its vibrating freely and with singular swiftness. The head is raised a little above the rest of the body, but usually not more than three or four inches, even in the larger snakes. The neck and upper end of the trunk are not thrown into complete circles, but lie in two or three abrupt curves across the mass of the coiled body. The snake is now in position to strike."

A Texas Rattler Sunning Itself. If Approached While in This Attitude, It Is Quite Harmless, as It Must Coil and Spring Before Making a Deadly Attack.

The First Position Assumed by the Rattler Preliminary to Springing at Its Victim.

The Long, Sinuous Body Becomes Tense and the Rattle Crackles as It Strikes the Second and Warning Attitude.

Ready to Spring, the Strong Muscles Act Like a Powerful Spring as the Snake Prepares to Dart Toward Its Enemy.

While thus at bay, in an attitude of considerable grace, the long black tongue of the rattlesnake is frequently protruded, a common movement among all serpents when irritated. Just before the blow the snake makes a hissing sound, which is caused by the act of expiration of air through the narrow glottis. The mechanism of the forward cast of the body, which next occurs, is described by the writer as follows:

"The muscles which lie upon the convexity of the bending formed by the upper part of the snake are suddenly and violently contracted, so as to abruptly straighten the body and thrust it forward in a direct line. The force resulting from this motion is not very great, as I have often ascertained when a snake has struck the end of a pole which I was holding. It could not alone suffice to bury the fang in a tough skin were it not for the acts which follow and aid it.

"In effecting the forward thrust of the head and neck, the serpent employs only the upper part of its body, and consequently is unable, under any circumstances, to strike at a greater distance than one-half its length. Usually its projectile range does not exceed a third of its length.

"An impression prevails that when the snake lies coiled its head is raised very high to enable it to strike downward. It seems, however, not to matter in what direction the danger threatens, since the snake can at will cast itself forward, downward or almost directly upward."

Utah's Nature Bridges

NATURE through ages of time has played many queer pranks in fashioning the earth's surface.

But when she came to making southeastern Utah she seemed to run riot in the perpetration of more mischievous tricks than in any other spot in the world.

Throughout this region nature, in carving out deep canyons of solid rock, proceeded to build bridges over them. This strange whim was not merely confined to a few of the canyons in this section. On the contrary the number of bridges is almost too great to count.

So wonderful are they in design and so awe-inspiring in appearance that some of the Indian tribes regard them with suspicion as being the work of some unseen spirits. The Pueblo Indians in particular have a tradition that they came on earth through these natural openings or bridges, and that after death they will return through them to the lower world, where they will remain for a time before going to the sky to become "rain-gods."

Among the many natural bridges in this region is the famous Rainbow bridge, the highest natural bridge in the world and the most symmetrical arch ever fashioned by the hands of nature. It spans a slit in the earth, known as Bridge canyon, and is sufficiently high to arch over the dome of the national capitol building at Washington with room to spare. Its dimensions are 309 feet in the clear from the bottom of the canyon and 278 from pier to pier. Of a delicate salmon pink limestone and with proportions that imitate the exact curve of a rainbow, it dwarfs all architecture of the sort ever attempted by the ingenuity of man. The Rainbow bridge was discovered only recently.

Another bridge located in this section, where nature fairly outdid herself, is the Caroline natural bridge. This structure is massive and rough hewn, giving the impression of tremendous weight and strength.

In addition to the many smaller bridges there are two other immense structures of great size and beauty. One is known as the Edwin bridge. It has a conical rock mound upon its top and is believed to be the oldest because it has been chiseled until its span is a comparatively narrow strip of rock. Viewed from a distance, the bridge seems on the verge of tottering of its own weight. Edwin bridge has a span of 194 feet, being 35 feet wide on top, but only 10 feet thick at its centre. It is 108 feet above the stream bed of a short canyon, which it crosses. The second is called the Augusta bridge or Portal of Life.

The interesting questions in connection with many natural bridges found in southeastern Utah are how nature built them and why she picked out this particular spot of the earth's surface. These questions had remained unanswered until recently when Prof. Byron Cummings, of the University of Wyoming, came forward with an explanation.

"Ages ago," says Professor Cummings, "the great sandstone beds overlying this entire region must have been pushed upward by the internal forces of the earth until in the places of their greatest elevation the various strata separated, mountains were formed, and large cracks opened up that extended in zigzag lines away through the slopes of this vast tableland. This process of elevation was undoubtedly a gradual one. As the waters of the mountains sought a lower level, they took their courses through these irregular crevices searching for the ocean which was then not far away. Their rushing currents and surging eddies wore off the sharp corners, sought out the soft places on the yielding sandstone, dug out the deep caverns and recesses in the cliffs, and left behind them a series of graceful curves and fantastic forms.

"As the formation was pushed upward from time to time, these rushing torrents and surging estuaries kept up their work of cutting, smoothing and filling until they have produced the deep box canyons so prevalent in this section, which sometimes widen out into small valleys of rich alluvial deposit and again narrow down to mere slits between huge masses of cliffs. This elevation and opening of the formation often left a narrow section of the cliff extending out into the gorge for rods around which the stream had made its way as it rushed onward in its course.

"The constant surging of the waters against this barrier revealed a soft place in the sandstone where it gradually ate out a half-dome shaped cave. In a few instances as the waters swirled around the other side of this barrier, they reached the corresponding soft place on the opposite side and ground out a similar half-dome there. When, in the course of time, the backs of these two semi-circular caves came together, the waters found a shorter course through that opening. The archway was thus enlarged and smoothed off and rounded into graceful curves the sides of its massive buttresses."

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Under-arm daintiness

Adds that touch of daintiness so essential to feminine charm. The standard depilatory for 20 years. Del-a-tone Cream is snow-white, fragrant, and ready for immediate use.

Removes hair **in only 3 minutes** from arms, under arms, legs back of neck or face. Leaves skin smooth, white, dainty.

Hair-free legs

Del-a-tone Cream or Powder is sold by drug and Dept. stores or sent, prepaid, in plain wrapper, on U. S. for $1.00. Money back if desired. For generous sample send 10c to Miss Mildred Hadley, c/o The Delatone Co., Dept. 13, 721 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

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We start you. Inexperienced workers earn $5,000 yearly with our direct to wearer plan. Easy to take orders. Just show the famous Tanners line of shoes and hosiery for Men, Women and Children. We tell how and where to sell. Patented money-raising system insures perfect fit. Big Facilities guarantee prompt delivery. You collect your pay daily.

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We furnish $30.00 outfit containing actual shoes and actual hosiery—a large variety of styles and sizes than any store. Send for free book "Getting Ahead" and full particulars. No obligation. Write now!

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The Beautiful Henriette
The King of Belgium's Sister

HENRIETTE

Duchesse de Vendôme, Princess of Belgium

The Duchesse de Vendôme is the sister of the King of the Belgians, a royal princess by birth, and the wife of a Prince of the House of Orleans, the historic Maison de France. As distinguished as her lineage is her rare beauty. Graceful, golden loveliness made regal by statuesque height, patrician features and a dazzlingly perfect complexion. Beauty and unusual intelligence . . . with such gifts it is natural her salon should be the most brilliant in Europe.

"A special enchantment emanates from the woman whose complexion sparkles with youth!" says the Duchesse de Vendôme

TO have been a royal princess and a golden-haired beauty of statuesque mold, has never been enough for the Duchesse de Vendôme! Not content with these gifts of the gods, she has always been a patroness of the Arts, has kept her vivid mind abreast of the important political movements of her time.

Her salon is one of the most influential in Europe. Here artists and writers meet aristocrats and rulers. Generals, statesmen and ambassadors bring the brilliance of uniforms and decorations. And the presence of beautiful women casts a special glamour over all.

Such association has only intensified the Duchesse de Vendôme's conviction—that beauty and refinement play a high role in the drama of modern life.

She says, "When one's salon is the scene of frequent notable gatherings, one is conscious that a special enchantment emanates from the woman whose complexion sparkles with youth, is kept fresh with the dew of exquisite care."

And voicing the experience of thousands of women the world over, she adds, "Fortunate are we who know Pond's Two Creams, and their accomplishments in achieving the exquisite texture of a perfect skin."

And now there are two delicious new Pond's preparations. Use them with the Two famous Creams in this delightful new Pond's way of caring for your skin:

AS ALWAYS, cleanse your skin with Pond's Cold Cream. Its fine, pure oils lift out all the dirt, restore your skin's precious suppleness.

THEN, with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, softer than fine old linen, wipe the cream and dirt away gently and completely.

NEXT, pat Pond's Skin Freshener briskly over your skin for a few moments. It brings a lovely bloom to your grateful cheeks, tones and firms the skin, leaves it without a trace of oiliness.

FOR A FINAL TOUCH of loveliness, the merest breath of Pond's Vanishing Cream! It adds an exquisite finish, holds your powder, gives unfailing protection.

Do this during the day. And before retiring cleanse and refresh your skin once more with the Cold Cream and Freshener.

To know the freshness and beauty the regular use of these four preparations bring, send for the trial package offered below.

HER ROYAL HIGHNESS *has the clear blue eyes, fair, bright coloring characteristic of the house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, to which she belongs. In her face is something also of that courage and nobility which mark her brother's lineaments.*

THE CHATEAU DE TOURRONDE *on Lake Geneva in the Haute Savoie, France—one of five imposing homes maintained by the Duchesse de Vendôme. The majesty of the Alps, the lapis depths of the lake, give this Chateau a special charm.*

THESE TWO FRAGRANT CREAMS *used with Pond's new Skin Freshener and Cleansing Tissues in a delightful new Pond's way of caring for the skin.*

A New Offer: Trial sizes of Pond's Skin Freshener and Pond's Cleansing Tissues—enough for a week—and the Two famous Creams. A magic package that you will surely want!

Send this coupon and 14¢.

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. M
142 Hudson Street, New York, N. Y.

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Baking Powder Biscuit.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in 3 or 4 tablespoons shortening with two forks or tips of fingers. Mix to a soft dough with 1 cup milk. Toss out on lightly-floured board. Pat and roll lightly about ½ inch thick. Shape with a biscuit cutter. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven about 12 or 15 minutes.

DEAFNESS IS MISERY

Multitudes of persons with defective hearing and Head Noises enjoy conversation, go to Theatre and Church because they use Leonard Invisible Antiseptic Ear Drums. Tiny Megaphones fitting in the Ear entirely out of sight. No wires, batteries or headpiece. They are Unseen Comforts and inexpensive. Write for booklet and sworn statement of the inventor who was himself deaf.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
Suite 781, 70 5th Ave., New York

The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

The Story of a Modern Diana and a Search for the Treasure of Ancient Carthage

"I love you," Casgrain said. "I have known you only six days—but I love you!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

VERE CRAIG, something of a modern Diana, must raise $7,500 to pay a debt incurred by the extravagances of her younger sister, Lois. She cannot ask her father, a retired colonel, for the money, and the only [illegible] is a trust fund of $10,000 she is to receive when she marries. [illegible] Feverill, [illegible] to Africa [illegible] she asks Feverill to marry her.

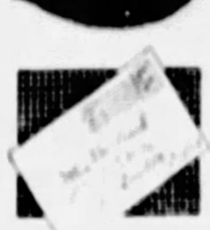
[illegible] that the girl is in trouble Feverill agrees and they are secretly married an hour before he sails in search of the treasure of ancient Carthage. He leaves Vere his signet ring and a letter to his solicitors that [illegible] her to secure a divorce [illegible].

[illegible] turns home to tell her sister [illegible] has the money. Lois rushes in with the news that she has just won [illegible] on a bet placed several weeks previously on Crossbow for the Royal Hunt Cup. Lois can now pay back the money herself and Vere's marriage has been a useless sacrifice. The pain caused by the realization that she has done Feverill a great injustice keeps the young explorer constantly in Vere's mind and makes her more human, more sympathetic and doubly attractive.

In Algiers Feverill goes to the house of his friend, El Hadji, whom he tells of his plan to hunt the treasure of Carthage which he believes lies hidden somewhere in the desert. The Arab shows him an ancient Roman gold piece that came to him from Largah, near the place where Feverill believes the treasure to be. El Hadji warns him of the extreme danger and then disguises the Englishman as a Berber and gives him a letter to El Dhid in the oasis of El Harib where he can learn the desert speech. Feverill—now El Nemir, the Panther—arrives at the home of El Dhid and meets the latter's daughter, Rezala, a beautiful child of the desert. Upon the girl's breast he recognizes another gold piece from the treasure of Carthage.

In England meanwhile, Vere's friends, the Pollitts, plan a trip to Africa to inspect a newly discovered iron deposit and Vere decides to accompany them, paying for the trip with the trust fund she received on the day of her marriage.

CHAPTER XII (Continued)



SHE went back to London a fortnight later, everything arranged. Lois received the news at first with a tinge of envy, then a glowing interest. That letter from Southampton again! She wondered if Vere had changed her mind. But since she was not in love—nor the man—did the letter amount to anything after all? How confusing! But she was so happy herself that nothing else mattered much.

"Will you be away long?"

"Two or three months. Mr. Pollitt thinks we may come back by Algiers."

She had spent hours over the map, tracing ribbed mountains, salt-water lakes, streams that Pollitt told her never got anywhere, pin pricks that meant oases, caravan routes and the like. She felt rather intoxicated with the strange sounding names, and fascinated with the blank spaces that meant "unexplored." She began to hear the first whispered invitation of the unknown, and perceived at last what was this thing to which Feverill had responded with so complete an obedience. He himself seemed almost a part of Africa now—strong, mysterious, and untamed.

"Perhaps you'll come back with a husband," said Lois with a very odd expression.

"What would you say if I did?" stammered her sister.

"Just that you were following my excellent example."

"Lois! Are you engaged?"

Lois held out her left hand. "Look at that! I've got the most wonderful action for damages if I'm not married in four months. Jack's people are perfect dears, and we clicked at once. They're all for it."

Vere's arms went around her. "I'm most awfully glad. Has he forgiven me?"

Lois went into a peal of laughter. "I told him what you said, and he said that if you wouldn't be offended he was most frightfully obliged to you."

"Then there are no backslaps?"

"Not a single one, and he wants me to tell you that if you'll come and stay with us this winter, he'll find an Irish husband for you."

"Very kind of him. What did father say?"

"He's pretty bucked, too, and said there was something about Jack that he liked from the first. Then he hummed and hawed about getting mixed up that night. Vere, will you promise me something?"

"What?"

"That you won't bring back a live Arab as a husband. A few years ago it might have been all right—but not now."

"No such intention. It's going to be frightfully interesting, and Mr. Pollitt's promised us a run into the desert beyond the iron mountains. We'll spend a night or two in the desert. Think of it!"

Lois looked distinctly envious. "Ireland's getting a bit flat already. You'll be eating roast lamb with your fingers, won't you? But, Vere, there's one thing I do wish—really."

"Tell me."

"That—that you were being married first. You know I always thought you would."

Vere winced at that, and smothered a wild impulse to speak out. More than ever she longed to get away from all this, to avoid remarks that cut, though they were meant to be kind. It was so difficult to live to oneself and [illegible] oneself.

"I think it's just right as it is," she said.

"I'm glad, and of course if you were married, you wouldn't get this trip to Africa," ruminated Lois. "It's awfully decent of Mrs. Pollitt. But Vere, what about the outfit? Isn't it awfully expensive?"

"I've got that all worked out, and can manage it."

"Wouldn't you let me help?" asked her sister, wistfully.

Vere shook her head. "Really—it's all right."

Lois, who knew what things cost, looked dubious. "I wish you would. I've hardly spent a cent this Summer, and you know why it wasn't necessary. I've got seven hundred in the bank."

"Splendid—how did you manage it?"

"There was that over after I sent Jack the big check. I felt it was rather a special fund, and didn't touch it. Now I want you to take half. Special reasons too."

"I won't take it, dear, but tell me the reasons."

"Well, whenever I think of that mad burst of mine, and how luckily I got out of it in every way—I mean got a husband and my debt paid—I have a queer feeling that you were planning something desperate to help me. Honestly, you looked like that. And you'd have done it too, if Crossbow hadn't won. I can't get over that feeling even now, though I know it's silly. Please, Vere, take half."

Vere kissed her. "You'll need it all—and more."

CHAPTER XIII.

VERE, in khaki tunic and breeches and leather leggings, sat back in her saddle, let the reins lie loose on the mule's neck, and stared entranced at the jumble of mountains that lifted ahead. In two weeks from London she had begun another existence.

They had come by way of Bordeaux in a Transatlantic steamer to Casa Blanca, touching at Tangier, and skirting the harborless coast of Northwest Africa till they reached what was once the Moorish port of Dar el Beida; thence by rail to Marrakesh, that ancient and irredeemable city in the foothills of the Atlas Range, where the great tower of the Kutubia Mosque looks out at the sharp peaks to the east, and the squalor of the Orient is girded with groves and flowering gardens. And from Marrakesh they had traveled, ever upward, into the eternal hills.

The girl could not in any way describe her present sensations. At first she felt dwarfed, insignificant. Then, gradually yielding to the wild beauty around her, she began to discover a new self within her. One curious effect of this was the complete abolition of all boundaries of thought and imagination. The whole world had a new taste, individuals a new interest, the future a new hope. She constantly found herself smiling—at Africa!

She was rounding an abrupt turn in the trail, when the man in front pulled up his mule, and made a sweeping gesture.

"There, in the valley, among the cork oaks, we camp tonight."

She nodded very happily. The man was Jules Casgrain, the French engineer who met them in Marrakesh, and she had liked him from the start. He had arranged everything—tents, outfit, mules and their Berber drivers, food. The iron deposit was his discovery, made soon after the war and bonded to a Spanish syndicate. But the syndicate was in trouble for capital, and Casgrain now looked to England. A cultured man, this Casgrain, who spoke Arabic as well as English.

"I didn't know cork grew on oaks," said Vere musingly. She was peering down into the valley at a miniature forest a thousand feet below.

"But yes—and they are girdled every ten years when the market is good. Tell me—I need not ask about you—but is this journey too much for madame?"

"Not a bit; it's doing her no end of good."

The track widened a little, and he brought his mule alongside Vere's. "May I say," he went on with a laugh, "how relieved I was to see your party. I asked myself

(Continued on Page 20)

New Safe French Way Removes Superfluous Hair in Few Minutes

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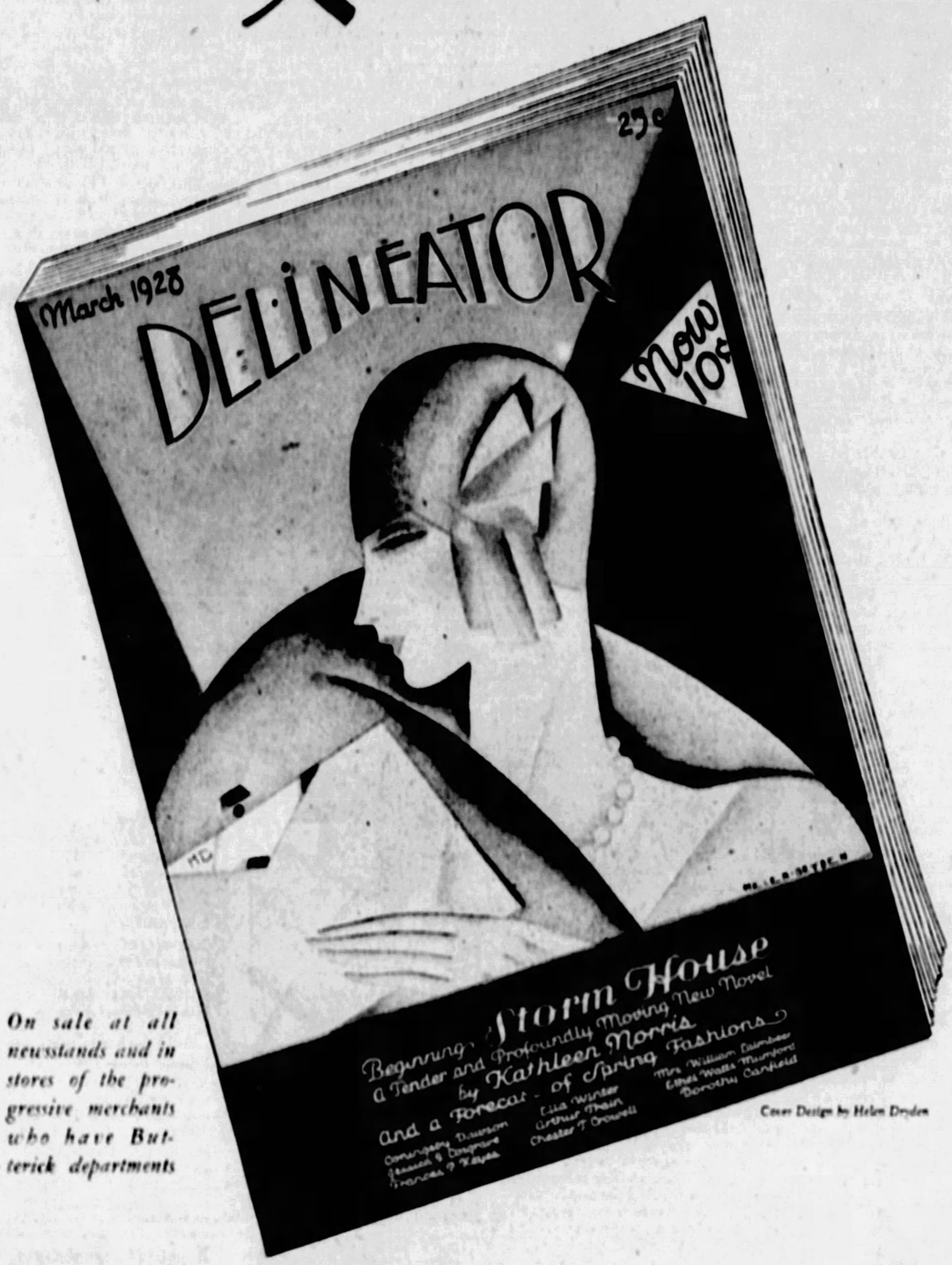

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The Unlit Lamp

By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 18)

many questions before you arrived."

"Were you anxious?" she smiled.

"Yes—somewhat. There are many charming people who would not like a journey of this kind; and when Mr. Pollitt telegraphed, 'two ladies,' I was rather uncertain."

"But you're not now, which is rather nice of you. It's exactly what we all hoped for, and your arrangements are perfect. Have you been long in Africa?"

"Twelve years, and I wonder if I shall ever leave it."

She could understand that now, and looked at him with increasing interest. His body was very active, his skin very brown, he had a short black pointed beard, very bright eyes, and the most charming expression imaginable. She wondered if he were married.

"Are you free to stay here?"

"Of a certainty, yes. I have none to care for as yet except Jules Casgrain, who gives me but little trouble. Picture a villa amongst these hills with such a view as is not to be found in Europe—a Moorish villa, of course, with native servants—radio—did I tell you that we set our clocks in Marrakesh by Big Ben?—a telephone line, comfort, a trip to Paris when one needs Paris! What more could one desire?"

"It sounds very attractive, but wouldn't you be lonely?"

He sent her an odd glance. "Let us hope that the future will provide for that."

She recognized the symptoms, but, queerly enough, they did not disturb her. Only five days ago they had met, and already she felt that she knew him better than she did any other man. Infinitely better than her own husband. Under the blue arch of this sky friendships advanced rapidly. No concealments. No subterfuges. Now she seemed so impregnated with the freedom of the very air that it was difficult to realize the mission on which she had come.

"How did you find the iron?" she asked after a little pause.

He laughed out. "Mademoiselle, like so many other things in life it was simply absurd. I have a suspicion that the friendly iron found me. I was lost myself. With my Berber servants I had been exploring in these mountains. One day I went off alone, and at nightfall could not find my camp. I slept beneath the stars beside a ledge of rock that gave a certain shelter. When light came I saw that that rock contained iron. It is so often that one must become lost before one finds."

"Why do you say that?" she asked, curiously impressed.

"I seem to have observed it many times. One drops into an abyss—one is desolate and distracted—then, of a sudden, one touches something in the darkness. That is life, is it not? Are you surprised when I talk about a villa in this wilderness?"

"Yes, a little."

"Well, it is because I want to make my mark in this country, where so many who have gone before have left nothing permanent. Think of what this country has seen! In the third century the Romans ruled here. A wave of Vandals wiped them out. Then came Belisarius, after he had overthrown Carthage for his master Justinian, and re-established the power of Rome. The Legions marched through these mountains with their short swords and polished armour. Then followed the Moors, You British, the Turks, the French—all have fought and died in Morocco. Well, they have gone, those first ones, and now Jules Casgrain asks for his turn. And something whispers that he shall have it."

It sounded very romantic, but it fitted the time and place. Also the man himself. His eyes were very keen, his face determined, and she perceived in him one who found romance in his life's work. Then, suddenly, the eyes met hers, and with an odd quickening of her pulse she looked into the valley that broadened at her feet. The oaks were strong and rugged trees that made a blanket of pale green, and beside it ran a ribbon of a stream. Above lifted the folded hills, their western slopes glowing in the level rays of a descending sun. Higher still, the sharp-toothed peaks showed starkly against the sky.

She pictured the vanished Legions marching here, heard the clink of armor and deep-throated songs that told of home in the Alban hills and white oxen moving majestically along the Appian way.

She saw other hosts in strange war gear with strange weapons. Wave after wave they came, specters from a forgotten past, till the immensity of this arena seemed peopled with the spirits of the dead. Lost in oblivion, to what purpose was all their toil and pain? Her face became grave with thought. Then, of a sudden, she was aware of Casgrain's eyes.

"It makes one think, does it not, this emptiness? In a crowd one cannot think. Here one can behold oneself quite clearly. It makes me say to myself, why was I so foolish as to do this or that? Perhaps you are already beginning to ask yourself these things, but, if so, it is of no use. One must learn the philosophy of the Orient."

"What is that?" she asked curiously.

"A little difficult for an Occidental to grasp. First, one must not waste time in regrets. Second, one must not worry about the future—that being as Allah wills. Third, one must capture from the present all that it offers. The past lies with our fathers, the future with our children, and only the present is ours. The fig ripens, the leaf falls and the rains come. Tell me, do you know the poem of Omar Khayyam?"

"I did once, but not now."

"Then consider this verse:

> And when, like her, Oh Saki, you shall pass
> Amongst the guests star-scattered on the grass,
> And in your joyous errand reach the spot
> Where I made one, turn down an empty glass."

His voice trailed off, and Vere felt strangely moved. At the first his attitude toward her had been charming. He had lived much alone, yet developed no crudeness. His touch on life was light and delicate, but there was that in his eyes that told of a capacity for emotion. A man of brains and ambition, technically clever, he had nevertheless the heart of a romanticist. He continually exhibited himself in a new light. And from his carriage and set of his lips, one could tell that he did not lack bravery. She had never met his type before.

"That sounds as though you were a fatalist," she said.

He shrugged his shoulders. "I wonder. Africa is apt to breed something of that sort. But I do not worry about my mistakes. I am fatalist enough for that."

This caught her imagination, and seemed suited for the hour. He was probably right, and she herself had been worrying too much.

They made camp two hours later in the valley where the cork oaks grew thick in a light rich soil. Many of them had been girdled a few years previously, and already the new brown bark had healed their man-made wounds. The six Berbers whom Casgrain had engaged knew their business, and the camp, pitched near running water, was supremely comfortable.

A chill breeze arose as soon as the sun was out of sight, and Vere sat with Mrs. Pollitt in the door of their tent watching the silent-footed Arabs, their dark faces thrown into sharp relief by the flicker of fire. Then food, and presently darkness, with high clear stars peering into the valley and the rim of a new moon scaling one jagged peak.

It was the second night in camp, and Vere, captured by the beauty of it, hoped that this picture might never dissolve. It soothed her like a balm. What she had decided was her duty to Feverill, now appeared less urgent than before, and that part of the world which lay outside this circle of firelight grew dim. She had found a new earth, and the caress of it was intoxicating.

Mrs. Pollitt, lying on the flat of her back, was full of a delicious physical languor. She felt well content with this journey, being already assured that it would do wonders for her figure. Certain initial symptoms were most encouraging. So, full of peace, she was watching Vere, distinctly intrigued with the possibilities of the situation as regarding Casgrain. And, without doubt, never had the girl looked so dangerously facinating as at this moment.

"Well, my dear," she said drowsily, "I supose you can see it for yourself?"

Vere started a little. "See what?"

"The man's falling in love with you."

Vere flushed to the temples. "What an imagination you've got! He's nothing of the kind."

Mrs. Pollitt gave a chuckle. "No use—I'm not exactly blind. What were you two talking about this afternoon? You seemed dead to the world, and I noticed that you paid not the slightest attention to your mules?"

"He said that a mule didn't need attention, and didn't like it," parried Vere.

"You certainly didn't annoy yours. Is that all?"

"No—he talked about Africa and its history. Awfully interesting. And what he wants to do here, and—er—the philosophy of the Orient. In fact all sorts of things."

"I expect he did—and don't forget that you asked me to chaperone you. Do you think he's good-looking?"

Vere glanced across the fire to where Casgrain sat deep in talk with Pollitt. His face was very animated, and he was obviously holding the other man's interest.

"Yes—rather."

"Rather! My dear, you can't fool me like that. What does he want to do here—or—never mind that—what's the philosophy? I don't feel a bit brainy, but tell me."

"It's a little fatalistic," murmured Vere, "but I suppose it suits a man like himself. Live for the day—you might put it like that."

"He's living for the day, all right. Would you care to live in Africa?"

"I don't know; I'd feel rather insignificant."

Mrs. Pollitt was silent for a moment. She didn't know either. It seemed that to live in Africa one needed within oneself something of the African fire. Vere wasn't just like that. Too deliberate. The present was full of romantic suggestions—but would the romance last?

"Bob tells me that if this business goes through, Mr. Casgrain will be very well off," she said tentatively.

To Vere, somehow, this did not matter. She was not yet free, but could be, when she desired it. And she didn't know about Casgrain. All she felt sure of so far was that something was being unsealed within her, and when the moment came—and the man—she could give herself utterly. And she guarded this as her soul's secret.

"I hope he will," she smiled.

Mrs. Pollitt, who had suddenly become very sleepy, said little more, and set about making herself comfortable for the night, but Vere, from whom sleep was far off, sat silently till Casgrain and Pollitt disappeared into their tent. Presently the Arabs vanished, one by one, white-shrouded figures, noiseless as ghosts. A shiver of wind dipped into the valley and there commenced a faint stirring in the filigree tops of the oaks, while the chuckle of the hidden stream took on a new and mystical note. There was no other sound save the low champ-champ of tethered mules.

A spearhead of flame wavered for a moment above the embers, and to Vere there came once more the vision of that afternoon with its marching Legions. She saw them more distinctly now, caught the gleam of armor through the crowding oaks, and it seemed that in front walked two centurions wearing the eagle helmets of Rome. Wraithlike and voiceless they came, till opposite her tent they stopped, wheeled and stared as they let their spectral battalions drift on. One had the face of Feverill. The other was Casgrain.

For an immeasurable space of time they held her, these two, brothers in arms, and bound where destiny took them, but before they tramped on there was a question to ask. It was the same question from both. There was no enmity between them, no rivalry except for her.

While she stared they stood, visitors from another world. Vere could not stir. Her lips were parted, her breast in a tumult. Then, simultaneously, they gave her the Roman salute, right hand extended and raised. After that they melted away like a vanishing thought, and there was left only the whisper of wind in the oaks and the low murmur of invisible water.

The next day found a rugged trail, and Casgrain, at the noon halt, explained matters.

"We have come by the shortest route and not that which the railway must ultimately follow. This part of the country is but little known, and I wanted you to see it. This pass where we are now is the highest we shall cross, and I much hope that the journey is not too hard for the ladies."

Mrs. Pollitt reassured him promptly on that point, and her husband after a long stare at the wild landscape around them put a question.

"Of course, you think this country is perfectly safe? No bandits or brigands, I take it?"

"There has never been any trouble here. Further on, and out in the desert—" he shrugged his shoulders—"but even there it is most unlikely. Further north along the border of Spanish Morocco it is not so safe."

"How far are we from the real desert now?" asked Mrs. Pollitt.

"Not more than two days full journey. We reach the mines tomorrow, and spend perhaps a day there. Will that be enough?"

"Quite—for preliminary purposes," said Pollitt. "Of course, later on, my own engineers will have to inspect and report, but before going to that expense I wanted to see the stuff for myself. The technicalities can come later."

"Then after you've seen what you want to—what then?" asked Vere, here eyes very bright and pleading.

"Are you two people actually in earnest about that desert trip? It's a bit of an undertaking."

"I was never more earnest about anything in my life," announced his wife, "and you know it perfectly well."

Casgrain glanced at Pollitt. "I have prepared for the possibility of going further."

"Are the Berbers ready for it?"

The engineer eyed the white-backed group that sat in a semi-circle fifty yards away. "They do not altogether like leaving the mountains, which are their own country, but it is probably only a matter of pay."

"And what about transport?" Pollitt already wore an expression of mild resignation, whereat his wife gave Vere a meaning pinch.

"We would of course change from mules to camels. The mule cannot stand a sandy, waterless region."

Vere emitted a squeak of delight. "How perfectly wonderful!"

Pollitt grinned at her. "I fancy that after your first day on a camel that won't be the adjective you'll use. But, Casgrain, what if our Berbers object?"

"We can get over that by hiring an extra man or two for the camp work. Each camel has his own driver, who is also the owner."

"You don't mean to say that you're hesitating, Bob?" exploded Mrs. Pollitt. "And why do you raise all these difficulties?"

"It isn't on my account, but yours and Vere's. We're taking on a pretty stiff programme. What about going back the way we came, then round by rail or motor to Fez, on to Algiers and so to Biskra?"

She shook her head with great decision. "No thank you—not for me. I was talking to some people on the steamer about Biskra. They've been there twice, once ten years ago, and again last year. They were awfuly disappointed the second time, and say it has become a sort of mixture of Blackpool, Southend and Coney Island. All sorts of frauds dished up for the tourist. One party thought they were having dinner with some sheiks, and found afterwards that the sheiks were a lot of guides

(Continued on Page 21)

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The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 20)

dressed up for the purpose. No Biskra for me, thanks. We want the real thing, don't we, Vere?"

Vere agreed so instantly and with so whole a heart that Pollitt broke into a laugh.

"Well, Casgrain, you see what it means to be married. I suppose we'll have to tackle it. Can you show us what the route would be?"

He smiled, and spread a map on the ground. Heads clustered round it while he talked. The Berbers were listening now, their faces expressionless, but the dark eyes missing nothing.

"The next range—you will see it in the east tonight—is the Jebel Ban, really a section of the Atlas but considerably lower. Beyond the Jebel Ban lies the desert. I crossed that way two years ago coming west, and it was not difficult."

"Any roads?" asked Pollitt.

"Not roads, but tracks, and sometimes so faint that only the desert born can pick them out. In other places they can be followed by the bones and white skulls of camels. They are very old, these routes, as old as history. When the ancient Briton was still clad in the skins of animals, the Arab traders came that way, dressed as they are today, with their caravans from Timbuktu. The desert and its routes are the same now as then. It has no age and no youth. One may say that the centuries pass unnoticed here."

"Do we strike one of these routes to the north?"

Casgrain indicated a speck on the map. "That is El Felja, a village at the foot of a spur of the Jabel Ban. It looks out on the desert. From there one can trek across to El Harib, the first oasis to the east, and thence north to Fez. If you are more ambitious, we can continue east to Beni Abbes, a southern post of the Foreign Legion—that most noted of corps."

"The Legion of the Lost?" asked Vere quickly.

"Some call it so."

"How far do you make it to Beni Abbes?" said Pollitt.

"Perhaps a hundred and fifty miles—say a week at easy pace."

"Bob," announced Mrs. Pollitt firmly, "we'll do it. You know you're going to agree, so why shuffle any longer? And we don't care if we can't sit down comfortably for days either, do we Vere? Think of this in comparison to Bryanston Square!"

Casgrain made a little gesture. "May it please be understood that once we have gone a certain distance there can be no turning back—whatever the effort. We have provisions for another ten days and something to spare. You will pardon me, but I feel my responsibility as well as my privilege."

"In other words we must do as we're told till we get back to civilization?"

"Madame is quite right," he said smiling.

"Then I will, with pleasure. Quite refreshing to take orders from a man who isn't one's husband. Mr. Casgrain, you'll find me absolutely broken to heel. What about you, Vere?"

Vere promised, too, very much caught up in the immediate future. She could not forbear a glance at the engineer, and met a look that was very eloquent. No question about it now. She did not know whether to be glad or sorry.

For the rest of the afternoon she talked but little. Toward evening the Jebel Ban grew on the horizon and she had glimpses of their ridges between nearer and loftier summits. Beyond them stretched the desert. Why did she hear its call so clearly, and what would it not mean to be there with the man one loved? This contemplation puzzled her, and she asked herself whether it was written that the man should be Casgrain.

They came at last to the iron mountain, making camp on a pitch of level ground in a great amphitheatre of rounded hills. This place, walled in save for one jagged pass, might have been scooped out by a gigantic hand, the fingers of which had furrowed the surrounding slopes. From these slopes projected the iron in ribs and ridges that could be traced a great distance. They were the reddish, oxidized outcrops of an enormous body beneath.

The camp was beside a spring, a bowl of sparkling water, 10 feet across. Fuel was scanty, but the amphitheatre, baking all day in the sun, retained so much warmth that the travellers felt no evening chill. The Berbers cut the long "alfa" grass for mules and bedding, while Casgrain and Pollitt were already busy in their inspection.

Vere, with no sensation of physical fatigue, felt strangely restless. Her mission to Africa was now almost unreal. Africa! Why expect to discover Feverill in this immensity? It was grotesque. Equally, why should she starve and prison within herself a capacity that was now perilously near hunger?

There was a sort of recklessness about this country. No other word for it. Recklessness! Its philosophy—to live for the day or it might be the night—seemed the only possible existence in this disturbing region where there were no boundaries to anything. Not even to emotion or desires. So many lives had been poured out here, so many passions tasted, so many deaths encountered. Ah, but the span of life was short, and the fire of it so soon spent.

These thoughts, mounting and irresistible, frightened her. She wrestled with another and breath-taking self, she, the wife of Michael Feverill. But was she, in the sight of eternity, a wife? Was one held by a formula, a signature, an almost inarticulate word whispered under stress and fear for another? She revolted at the thought. People with immortal souls were not born to be thus fettered. No obligations on either side! They had agreed on that—and how right it was.

Pollitt and Casgrain came back together in the half light, the former very pleased with what he had seen so far. Then followed a long discussion about shafts, drifts, cuts and the various phases of mining large bodies of iron ore. Pollitt had been to the United States, and inspected the vast deposits developed in Minnesota. They exchanged ideas on the cost of railways, labor and explosives. It was all very practical.

Vere and her friend listened silently, Vere being more and more surprised with the duality of Casgrain's mind. Engineer—explorer — historian—romanticist—fatalist! What a combination! Presently he turned to her with a brilliant smile.

"Ah, Miss Craig, do you see how romance lies not only in the imagination? I find it in my work. Picture the coming of civilization and progress to this country."

She hesitated, not being sure that she wanted civilization here. She visioned these austere slopes shattered by dynamite, this brooding silence broken by explosions and the grind of machinery. That seemed a pity. Then she remembered something he had said about the work of an engineer, that it was the shaping of nature to the usage of other men. This now gave her a new feeling of respect for him.

"I am trying to see it as you do, but I am so conscious of it as it is now."

"It has waited a long, long time," he said simply.

CHAPTER XXV.

AGAIN the stars, the moon's broadening simitar, a heap of embers like molten gold, and silence. Mrs. Pollitt deep in slumber. Again Vere could not sleep. The iron ridges stretched indistinctly up the hillside. Something began to call her—a thing without any voice, but very clear and unmistakable.

She lifted the flap of the tent. On the other side of the fire were the Berbers, a pale, shapeless, motionless mass, bournous drawn close over every dark head. No sound from the men's tent. Vere took a long breath, and, stepping lightly, turned up hill. She was looking for something, she knew not what, but perhaps the wilderness would tell her.

Vere climbed higher, and presently looked down at the sleeping camp. The fire was like the dull red eye of an animal, blinking drowsily. She felt breathless, alone with a million confusing thoughts that shouted at her in an undecipherable clamor. Life is short—love is shorter—live for the day! She seemed to distinguish that much, and involuntarily put out a hand in the gloom as though to capture something that was on the point of escape.

The solitude compassed her with invisible waves, and she was engulfed in a sudden consciousness that she was meant to be loved—she who had so much to give. That was why she had been put into the world. Otherwise what a waste! And because love had been so long avoided and evaded it now took on an aspect both tender and irresistible. It both pleased and commanded.

In this maze of emotion she saw a figure detach itself from the obscurity and move toward her. As it came it spoke. Casgrain! His voice was very quiet.

"Have I found another worshipper of the night?"

She put her hand to her throat, stammering something, her heart in a flutter.

"Mademoiselle is not cold?"

"No." She was steadying herself. "I tried to sleep, but couldn't, and this is all so wonderful."

He sent her a smile, grave and understanding. "You are beginning to feel the pulse of Africa. I expected that. This country has an old, old heart, and it knows so much."

"It is like being born again to be here," she said.

"That's it, unless one is entirely dead. But you must meet Africa halfway, or she won't talk to you. I picture her as a woman wise and experienced beyond words, and with a beauty all her own. There is fire in her heart. A royal mistress who neither forgives nor forgets. And when she touches you she imparts her fire."

"I begin to see that," whispered the girl.

He looked at her, still calm, still master of himself.

"Why did you come to Africa? It was not mere curiosity, I know that."

It staggered her a little, this mention of what she was trying to forget, but she could not and would not tell him—now. Some other time—perhaps. Not tonight. Tonight was hers, as no other in all her life. He waited a moment, then interrupted her silence.

"It was written long, long ago. You had no alternative—nor had I. For both of us it was only obedience to the unknown. We recognized and obeyed. That is all. Our instinct brought us the greatest influence in life. Not what we make ourselves do, but what we do without knowing why. We carry this imperative thing about within us, and to disobey is to overthrow the spirit."

"Yes," she said in a low voice, "it is something like that."

"I did the same. I was not looking for iron, but I found it. Nor was I looking for you, but I found you—here—beside the ramparts of iron. We moved towards each other in the dark. Can you tell me that this was not also written?"

His tone trembled a little, and Vere did not move. All written! The only explanation! Otherwise why should this man have stirred her so? The spirit of love seemed to take form in the dark, while the red eye of the dying fire looked up at it from below as at something known of old, something that was no stranger in these mountains. How many other fires had watched the same story enacted through forgotten centuries in this ancient land?

"One waits," went on Casgrain evenly, "not knowing why, till, of a sudden, one does know. These things cannot be argued with. They answer themselves, being their own explanation. If, a week ago, I had been told that I was to find you on a hillside in the Atlas Mountains I should have laughed—forgetting that this was Africa."

He broke off, picked up a fragment of his iron, turned it over and over with strong brown fingers, laid it down again, and looked at her with complete frankness.

"May I tell you about myself—not that it is important?"

She nodded. Nothing but the truth could be exchanged on a night like this.

"School in Nimes—near Avignon; later the School of Mines in Paris. While I was there my parents died. They left me independent, I continued my course and took my degree. Then I travelled—Asia Minor—Russia—Africa. Then the war, but we will not talk of that. After the war I came to Africa, being restless. I have crossed the desert several times, the Sudan and Abyssinia. Life was one long invitation—and I accepted."

"Everything?" she heard herself ask.

"Not everything. My inner self, my emotional life, I kept for myself. I had not need of women—then. My brain, the thing that was me, was too independent, too busy. I waited. Why? Because I felt that if it was to be anywhere it would be here—in Africa. If it came I was ready for it. If not—well——"

Vere, the wife of Michael Feverill, searched her soul for an answer. It was hard of finding. In her tent was the graven emerald and a letter. She had come to Africa to return them both, and ask for freedom. There was no expectation of finding anyone like Casgrain. But now that they had found each other, her intention was made the harder. She did not love Feverill, and she could love this man. The very blood in her body told her that.

And Casgrain, still keeping himself in hand, looked at her in the starlight, confessing that not even in his dreams had moved anything like herself. So straight—so fine—so lovely. Courage! Courage was written in her face, together with distinction and a rare gift of tenderness.

He pictured her yielding—her awakening—her response to love when she was ready for the passion of love. That shook him. That was what he craved, having saved himself up for the one supreme immortal moment that having blazed once can never blaze quite so marvellously again. His was not a boy's love, but the full sweeping tide of a man's whole being.

"What would you ask of a man?" he said under his breath.

She knew, but could not tell him—now. She would ask fidelity, both in thought and deed. She would ask him to be the source of joy, to live a clean white life, to be companion no less than lover. She would ask the haven of his arms and his immortal soul, for which she would exchange her own embrace and the very spirit of her own life.

With such a man she would go proudly to the edge of the world, and over it if need be—whatever lay beyond. She would fear nothing. But she could not put this into words—any of it—and only raised her eyes to his in a mute petition that he would understand her silence.

How could he understand? Already, and because this moment was sweet, she had ignored its danger and let him go too far. They had reached the point where he concealed nothing—and she everything. This draught, so welcome to her starving soul, had its dregs and she must come to them soon; but with the cup at her lips she could not put it down.

Weak! Unfair! A chaste Delilah who tangled a man in her hair and watched him entwine himself the more completely. She confessed to being all of this. But for the first time, and at the same time she was being utterly human. She wanted to hear from him what must have been said here so often and so many years ago when a Roman Legionary put his strong arms round the soft brown shoulders of a Berber maid.

Was it not her right to hear it—if only once?

"I love you," he said. "I have known you only six days—but I love you!"

Of a sudden she was terrified. He put his arm round her and she quivered at the touch. He felt that, and his heart thrilled. Vere shut her eyes for an instant, a storm taking possession of her breast. Alive! Every fibre of her was alive at last!

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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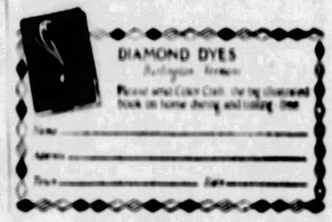

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Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

(Continued from Page 16)

made him reel. As he consulted with the chief police officials, another horror dawned upon him. All this was the result of the hurried stampede out of London: what would be the result of the unreasoning retreat upon the city which would follow the announcement of the surrender!

"If we could only keep it back!" he groaned. "If we could only break it gently, and get them back by degrees."

But to keep the news back was impossible. It spread like wildfire along the living lines of communication from the center of the mighty heart itself to the seething, palpitating mass without. The Government had given in; the surrender was signed; and London was saved! All this the mighty army of refugees heard as the sun rose high, and with a sudden revulsion of feeling it rose up in its mute unreasoning strength, and prepared to roll back its resistless tide upon the city out of which that tide had poured but a few hours earlier. Men of means and property, hearing that the immediate danger was over, were suddenly filled with an intense desire to return to their homes or places of business, and set out, cursing their stupidity in having given away to panic. Men of no means, hearing that London was once more open to them, bethought them of the rich opportunities presented to such as themselves in the deserted streets and squares, and turned townwards with the keen haste of wolves who scent their prey. And so along all the great highroads which debouch on London, the mighty tide came pouring in in worse confusion than when it poured out. It forsook the great city sullenly, unwillingly; it came back in hungry haste. The men who made it had in most cases left their all behind under the influence of that compelling terror; they now hurried back to seize upon their possessions lest something should snatch or destroy them before they returned.

CHAPTER XXI.

Narrative of Miss Beachcroft—I

IT appears to be generally felt that of all those who were present in one capacity or another during the events of the evening, night and morning of June 24 and 25, 19—, there is no one quite so capable of writing dispassionately about them as I am. I believe that to be true. Of course, an exception to the general unfitness of my friends and companions for this task might be made in the case of Robert Gibson, a young man of great imperturbability and of a cool-headed nature, but as his metier is the cleaning of horses rather than the driving of pens, it has not even been suggested to him that he should undertake the writing out of this strange story. I possess the capacity and am fairly willing to do that myself.

When that creature Popinot burst into tears on his own quarter-deck, Mr. Graham, like a true Englishman, turned away in great discomfort, and professed to be exceedingly interested in a compass, or a binnacle, or something of that sort. Evelyn, who has always cherished a depraved leaning towards sentiment, looked at the snivelling wretch with eyes which were already mildly suffused; as for me, I laughed.

"Why all this emotion, Captain Popinot?" I inquired, "Is it that you are never permitted to land on the Island, or that its beauty arouses something of the most tender in your susceptible heart?"

The man mopped his eyes with a handkerchief in which at least nine colors were intermingled.

"Ah, dear madam!" said he, mournfully, "it is something of both. I am a great lover of beauty"—here he swept himself to the deck—"and the rosy-tinted marble of yonder castle, glowing against the superb blue of the cliffs beyond, arouses in me a feeling which can only express itself in tears. Then, again, consider the infelicity of one who has come so near to this wonderful paradise and has never yet been permitted to set foot upon it. Pardon, dear sir and ladies—my composure is now regained. Popinot is once more himself."

He tapped his chest a few times, buttoned his frogged coat across his chest, and held his head a few inches higher. Mr. Graham turned round from his contemplation of the thing in which he had professed to take an interest.

"We are still some miles from the Island, Captain Popinot," he said. "At what hour do you propose to land us?"

"That, sir," replied Popinot, "is a question which I cannot answer. When we arrive off the little harbor there will be certain signals exchanged between shore and ship, and from them I shall learn what to do. It may be that I shall not land you until morning."

"There is, then, some person in authority on the island?" inquired Mr. Graham.

"Certainly, sir," answered Popinot. "There is a major-domo of the Count de Reineville's castle, who always receives his master's guests, and who is, I believe, a very estimable person."

"Do you often bring guests, here, Captain Popinot?" asked Evelyn.

"Many, madam. I have brought guests to this island from all parts of the world—from New York, Calcutta, Cape Town, Boston, Naples, Shanghai, Ostend, St. Petersburg, Lisbon, Pernambuco, and many other places. The strange thing is," he continued, rubbing his nose with a meditative air, "that I have never conveyed any person from this island."

Mr. Graham uttered a sharp exclamation.

"Then how do the Count de Reineville's guests leave the island at the termination of their visit?" he inquired.

Captain Popinot shrugged his shoulders.

"I do not know," he replied with detestable unconcern. "But the Count employs many steamships, and doubtless charters one now and then to convey his guests to their respective destinations. He honors them by bringing them to the Island on board his own yacht."

Captain Popinot, having communicated this remarkable information, made some excuse as to the need of his presence elsewhere, and presently left us to stare at each other with speculative eyes.

"This is waxing more and more mysterious," said Evelyn. "I wish I could think of something more original; but I really can't say anything but—What does it all mean?"

Mr. Graham shook his head. He is a clever young man, in his way, which is the way of the diplomatist who has been schooled according to the traditions of Whitehall and Downing Street, and he will make a name for himself if he is led in the silken strings of office, but he is not exactly the sort of person one would turn to for guidance if one were suddenly placed in a deep intellectual hole.

"I wish I knew!" he exclaimed, fervently.

"As you don't," I remarked, "suppose we reserve our mental strength until it's really needed? There's one thing that's certain, and that is the beauty of this mysterious island. Did you ever see marble, or stone, or whatever it is, of that particular rosy tint, Evelyn? Or such a blue as that which makes a background for the rose-color? If everything on the Island is as gorgeous as its setting I expect to be waited upon by slaves in silk, and to—"

What I was about to say further was prevented by the appearance of the deaf and dumb butler or steward, who bent himself nearly double as he presented a golden salver on which lay a note addressed to Mr. Granam. This turned out to be an overpoweringly polite epistle from Captain Popinot, begging us to honor him with our presence in his cabin.

Thither, preceded by the obsequious steward, or whatever he called himself, we trooped off, each of us wondering what was to come next.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Emil washes my hair, with say two lively soapings, then rinses and rinses to clear out all the soap. Then into a fresh bowl of water* goes the juice of two juicy California lemons.

Emil mixes this vigorously, then gives my hair a *great* rinsing—and all that disagreeable soapiness is washed out.

Then comes a rinse in clear water—and back comes the glorious gloss—each time, a trifle glossier, it seems to me.

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(*Four quarts)

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Millions guard health this simple way

A purifying toilet soap that removes dirt from hands—germs, too

PLAYING there with gentle kitty . . . little Alice *looks* safe!

But she *isn't* safe! In kitty's fur, on the rug, the floor—on things all about—may be lurking unseen germs. Germs that are waiting to be picked up by her unsuspecting little hands—and then passed into her mouth to menace her with disease.

Don't risk family health

Health authorities say hands, big and little, may pick up germs everywhere. Just fondling pets, turning door-knobs, touching books, money—things we can't avoid doing—may leave germs on hands. See above, the list of 27 germ diseases which, according to the Life Extension Institute, hands may carry.

Why take chances when there's such a simple way to lessen this danger—a way that's been taught in over 63,000 schools and millions of homes? Just encourage your family to wash frequently—especially before eating—with this delightful toilet soap that millions enjoy—Lifebuoy. Lifebuoy's abundant antiseptic lather removes *germs* as well as dirt.

What a nice, clean *scent!*

Children, grown-ups too, quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, yet which quickly evaporates after rinsing.

And the same gentle, antiseptic lather that guards health by removing germs—keeps skin glowingly fresh and clear by purifying pores. Prevents embarrassing body odor, too.

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Mlle. Dalbane, the "Death Flower," Whose Lovers All Meet Tragic Ends

(Continued from Double Page.)

strike down others, how did it happen that Guitry himself survived?

The argument was even sounder than the one put forward about Count de Sincay, and the sequel was much the same. Just as in the case of the nobleman, Guitry turned it against the "Death Flower" by coming to a violent death.

Guitry's death occurred through a peculiar accident to a car belonging to Henri Letellier, the famous French multi-millionaire sportsman, publisher and director of many enterprises. Out of a whole carfull of people, on a clear road, Death singled out Guitry, without even injuring any of the others. A great sigh of relief went up from the police of the land and many others.

M. Letellier was, as most people know, the owner of the Casino at Deauville, the most extravagant resort in the world, and of most of the land in the watering place. He was also the owner of the fashionable casinos of Cannes and Biarritz, and of pleasure resorts in many parts of the world. He is known as the greatest connoisseur of female beauty in France, and has already had three charming wives, each beautiful in a different way.

It is M. Letellier's custom to be different from other people. While most of the fashionable Parisians had dropped the acquaintance of Jean Guitry, on account of his disgraceful life, the great M. Letellier had chosen to remain his friend. Just before the accident Jean Guitry, as a result of a long series of opium parties and all-night debauches, had fallen into a run-down condition that threatened a nervous breakdown. The benevolent M. Letellier induced him to take a motor trip with him to Deauville, hoping that a fast ride and a week-end of good sea air would clear the addict's brain of the drugs which had been the curse of so many of his customers and were now doing the same for Guitry himself.

The car left Paris about four o'clock in the afternoon over the road to Deauville. Letellier sat with Guitry in the back of the car, which was a closed one. It was driven by Letellier's most experienced chauffeur, who had traveled that road so often that, to use his own words, he knew it better than his wife knew him. Beside the chauffeur, on the front seat, sat Letellier's valet.

The nerve-wracked Guitry insisted on speed and kept calling on the driver to go faster. There was little traffic, the road was perfect, the day clear, so the owner made no objection and at times they went pretty fast.

At eight o'clock, however, they slowed down in passing through the forest of St. Gatien, about four miles from Hennequeville, a suburb of Deauville. And right there Death had an appointment with Jean Guitry—just Jean, and nobody else. Those who believe in the "Death Flower" legend were quick to point out that Marthe Dalbane had recently occupied a villa one Summer in that same Hennequeville.

For no visible reason the rear right spring of the car broke, causing a displacement of the axle and differential. This in turn brought about an unusual result. The driving shaft, which runs from the engine in front to the differential in the rear, broke loose at the forward end, which dropped down to the road, making the car take two great leaps and almost, but not quite, turning end over end.

At the first leap, Letellier's head hit the top of the car, smashing his straw hat and stunning him enough so he could not help his friend. That same first leap sent Guitry's head through the glass of the door at his side. The second leap pitched him through it and into the ditch. Having done this, the car came to a quiet stop and its three remaining occupants ran back to Guitry, who seemed merely to have been stunned.

The first car to come along took Guitry and Letellier to Deauville. There Dr. Pergola found that the man was not stunned at all, but had a fractured skull and a broken neck, in spite of which he was conscious. Three-quarters of an hour later he died and the doctors stated that consciousness had remained to the end, but that he had been unable to speak because of his broken neck.

What thoughts must have crowded that brilliant but wicked dying brain. And what faces of men and women whom he had ruined and killed with his drugs must have haunted it—none surely more beautiful and pathetic than that of Olive Thomas.

Next week another chapter from the mysterious career of Marthe Dalbane, known as the "Death Flower."

"But a woman's work is never done"

324 farm housewives say: "This eases tired backs"

WHAT a fresh, wholesome, healthy-looking class of women the farm housewives are! They fly from one task to another with the quickness and suppleness that so many women lose with their first youth.

Yet, if you ask, most of them will confess that often their backs are lame—their feet and ankles aching with fatigue.

We inquired around among farm housewives to find out what they do to relieve the aching and stiffness in overtired muscles, and to take care of the countless small hurts that are always happening around the farm home.

324 of them said that they found Sloan's the very best remedy they can use.

Used everywhere for muscular pain

In one out of every three homes you'll find Sloan's Liniment the standby for every kind of muscular ache, for rheumatism, for colds and chest congestions and for all kinds of minor injuries.

The farm housewife has learned that she can ease tired, aching muscles with Sloan's

Read this letter from a farm housewife telling of quick relief from an injury:

"I fell out of a cherry tree. The branch I was on broke and I fell fourteen feet. I hurt my hip and I suffered agony. I used Sloan's, and I don't even feel it any more. I think Sloan's is splendid."

And this—telling the help that Sloan's gave to a persistent case of muscular pain:

"I could not sleep or do my work, but now I sleep well, walk and do my work with ease. I used Sloan's Liniment only once and it relieved me of my pain. It is just wonderful."

* * *

Sloan's works by the quickest, most effective method known for relieving pain. It stirs up the circulation—sends a healing tide of fresh, germ-destroying blood direct to the spot that hurts—gives you quick, positive relief.

Always keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. At your druggist's you can get one that lasts a long time for 35 cents. Use it for:

Rheumatism	*Lame muscles*
Sciatica	*Stiff neck*
Lumbago	*Colds and*
Neuralgia	*congestions*

Sprains and bruises

A doctor whose practice takes in numbers of men and women who work hard under all kinds of trying conditions, says of Sloan's: "People whose work exposes them to strain or to damp and cold usually suffer from a good deal of muscular soreness. We find the Sloan's gives them quick, positive relief."

SLOAN'S *Endorsed universally by those who do the world's hard work*

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Peanut Macaroons.

BEAT 1 egg white until stiff and add gradually, while beating constantly, ¼ cup granulated sugar. Then add 5 tablespoons finely chopped peanuts and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Drop from tip of spoon on greased baking sheet about 2 inches apart. Decorate each with ½ peanut and bake in a slow oven about 15 minutes.

PRETTY ANKLES AND CALVES $3.75 per pair

DR. WALTER'S Special extra strong Ankle Bands, will support and shape the ankle and calf while reducing them.

They fit like a glove. Can be worn under any kind of hose without detection. You can note the difference in shape of ankle at once. Can be worn at night and reduce while you sleep, or during the day deriving then extra benefit of the support.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit. Oatmeal with Raisins. Frizzled Beef. Whole Wheat Biscuits. Coffee. *Luncheon* Leek Salad. Mayonnaise Dressing. Quick Rolls. Apple Float. Tea. *Dinner* Breast of Lamb Jardiniere. Tomato Jelly Salad. Savory Dressing. Banana Sponge with Currant Jelly and Whipped Cream Garnish.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice or Canned Tomato Juice. Scrambled Bacon and Corn. Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Scalloped Cabbage. Golden Corn Bread. Date Whip. Tea. *Dinner* Ragout of Lamb. Spinach. Rhubarb Pie.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Creamed Finnan Haddie. French Fried Potatoes. Quick Biscuits. Coffee. *Luncheon* Emergency Timbales (left-over meat and vegetables). Tomato Sauce. Toasted Biscuits. Nut Cake. Tea. *Dinner* Chili Con Carne. Baked Winter Squash. Shredded Cabbage Salad. Pineapple Butterscotch Cake.	*Breakfast* Grapefruit. Broiled Bacon. Fried Sweet Potatoes. Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Stewed Dried Lima Beans. Corn Muffins. Stewed Prunes. Nut Oatmeal Cookies. Tea. *Dinner (Company)* Fruit Cup. Pigeons with Mushrooms. Buttered Baby Beets. Potato Puff. Chocolate Bread Pudding. Half Cups Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Dried Figs. Whole Wheat Mush. Top Milk. French Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Stuffed Canned Tomatoes (left-over Pigeon). Baked Sweet Potatoes. Jellied Prunes with Custard. Tea. *Dinner* Emergency Soup. Fillets of Fish Fried in Deep Fat. Philadelphia Relish. Mashed Potatoes. Green Peas. Apricot Souffle.	*Breakfast* Baked Apples Stuffed with Dates. Broiled Sausage Balls. Whole Wheat Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Mexican Rarebit on Toast. Fruit Salad. Tea. *Dinner* Boston Baked Beans. Raisin Brown Bread. Relish. Old-Fashioned Lemon Sponge Cake with Orange Filling.	*Breakfast* Poached Eggs. Broiled Bacon. Fried Bananas. Muffins or Toast. Coffee. *Dinner* Veal Loaf. Browned Potatoes. Kale or Green Peas. Asparagus Salad. Russian French Dressing. Sweet Pickles. Fruit Gelatine. Whipped Cream. Hermits. *Supper* Cream of Potato Soup. Croutons. Apple Whip. Mock Angel Cake with White Icing.

Making Cookies for Profit

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

ONE of the fond recollections which many of us grown-ups still cling to in memory, is the cookie jar of grandmother, or mother. Perhaps we can even see that table covered with spicy paste, and recall the pains with which successive batches of cookies were rolled out, carefully cut, and placed in their baking pans. In this rush of present day housekeeping, there seems no time for this laborious task. But need the cookie jar be totally banished, and children deprived of the wholesomeness of homemade cookies of sugar and spice? No! For a more efficient method has been developed, even in cookie making.

If grandmother "rolled her own," it is not necessary for daughter to do so, because the modern cookie is cut in a slice, not shaped with a cookie cutter. Practically any recipe may be made this easy, rapid way by mixing the dough and packing it into a tight roll or shape. This should then be placed overnight in the refrigerator, or set outdoors for several hours to thoroughly chill.

Cookies have come back to popular favor, and many candy and similar stores are making a specialty of cookies sold at a high price. Yet, how inexpensively they can be made at home, and what a pleasant task for the schoolgirl home on Saturday morning, or for any hour's work, given a few simple ingredients and a hot oven. Cookies fall into distinct classes, according to their texture and way of mixing. They may be rolled, dropped, or cut, or we may substitute the word "sliced" for any cookie usually "rolled."

Here are other important points regarding mixing and handling. If you wish the cookies to spread, do not cream the sugar and shortening too much. Overcreaming lessens the size of the sugar crystals and the sugar becomes too well blended with other ingredients. This gives a compact dough which will not spread.

If you insist on following the old-fashioned rolled out method, use a cloth or heavy piece of canvas on the board. This makes it necessary to use the least possible amount of flour, and the result is a more pleasing texture in the cookie. One clever housewife bought a ribbed white cotton child's stocking, cut off the ends and slipped it over her rolling pin. Do not let moisture get on the cloth or roller, and it may be used many times without washing.

If cookie pans are well greased they will not need to be washed between the bakings. A large flexible spatula is excellent for removing the cookies and scraping the pans. Heavy iron baking sheets can be bought in various sizes to fit any oven, or may be ordered for a small sum from any tinsmith. Thus two sets of cookies can be easily baked at once. The girl or woman who can make crisp, varied and delicious cookies has at her spoon's end not only a delight for her family, but an easy means of earning money.

Grandmother's Ginger Cookies.

One-half cup shortening; 1 cup brown sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 cup molasses; 1 teaspoon ginger; 1 egg; 1 teaspoon soda; 1 cup sour milk; 4½ cups pastry flour. Cream shortening sugar and salt. Add other ingredients in order given with soda dissolved in sour milk. Mix thoroughly; drop by spoonfuls on baking pan and bake in a medium oven. (50 cookies).

Chocolate Drop Cookies.

One cup sugar; ½ cup shortening; 2 eggs, well beaten; 3 squares chocolate, melted; ½ cup sweet milk; ½ teaspoon vanila; ¾ cup nuts; ¾ cup raisins; 2 teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 1½ cups pastry flour. Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs, melted chocolate, milk, vanilla, nuts, raisins and mix well; add baking powder and flour. Drop by teaspoons and bake in a medium oven. (25 cookies.)

Sour Cream Dressing
(For Fruit Salads.)

MIX 2 egg-yolks, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon sugar and 4 tablespoons tarragon vinegar. Cook over hot water until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Then add 2 tablespoons butter, bit by bit, and cool. Chill and fold in ¾ cup thick, sour cream, beaten until stiff.

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Many a man lets down on the very threshold of success because his health has been a secondary consideration in his ambition to cross the goal

Biscuits for Every Occasion

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Bran Biscuits.

MIX thoroughly ½ cup bran, 1½ cups flour, five teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoons salt and three teaspoons sugar. Add about ½ cup water or enough to make a soft dough. Add two tablespoons melted shortening. Turn out on lightly-floured board. Pat and roll out about ¼ inch thick. Shape with small biscuit cutter. Bake in a hot oven about 12 to 15 minutes.

Tea Biscuit.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 3½ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Work in 2 tablespoons butter with tips of fingers. Add 1 cup milk and when well mixed toss out on lightly-floured board. Pat, roll out and cut in small rounds. Place on baking sheet. Make a small depression in each biscuit with a knife handle dipped in melted butter. Place in each depression 1 cube of sugar dipped in orange juice. Put 3 or 4 drops of melted butter on each sugar cube. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Bake in hot oven.

Cream Biscu.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 4 teaspoons baking powder. Add 1 cup thick cream and ½ cup milk. When well mixed turn out on lightly-floured board, pat and roll out. Shape with small cutter. Bake in quick oven.

Emergency Biscuit.

MAKE according to recipe for baking powder biscuit, using sufficient milk to make a dough that may be dropped from spoon without spreading. Drop on baking sheet about ½ inch apart. Brush over with milk and bake in a hot oven 8 or 10 minutes.

Maple Biscuit.

MIX 1 cup shaved sugar, 1½ teaspoons all-spice, 1 cup thick sour cream, and 1 beaten egg. Mix and sift 2 cups pastry flour with 1 teaspoon soda and combine with first mixture. Turn out on lightly-floured board. Pat and roll and cut out with small cutter. Bake in a moderate oven.

American Weekly Patterns

A POPULAR STYLE (6081). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4 yards of 39-inch material. To face the collar with contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 32 inches wide.

A PRETTY DANCE FROCK (6096). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size, if made as illustrated in the large view, will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material. If made without the bolero and with sleeves, 2¾ yards will be required.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR A TINY MISS (6097). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size will require 1¾ yards of material 32 inches wide, or wider if made with puff sleeves. Without the puff sleeves, 1½ yards is required.

A CHARMING MODEL FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6093). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅜ yards of material 39 inches wide, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material. The underbody requires 1⅛ yards of 32-inch lining.

A STYLISH GOWN FOR A STOUT FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (6075). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 44-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material.

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TOO little bulk in the food you serve can cause a condition that may undermine the health of your entire family.

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Post's Bran Flakes is a bulk food which acts as a body regulator. Normal persons who eat it every morning find it a safeguard against constipation.

And it is so delicious to the taste that eating it regularly is a pleasure.

Make this two weeks' test

Constipation must not be neglected!* Start our two weeks' test now. Mail the coupon for a free sample which will show how delicious this food is. Or, better still, order a package from your grocer.

Start the test by eating a dish of Post's Bran Flakes for breakfast, with milk or cream, and eat it every day for two weeks. Vary it, if you like, with fresh or preserved fruits. It also makes delicious muffins and bran bread.

We predict after the two weeks' test you will find that Post's Bran Flakes has acted as a natural regulator, and you will notice a difference in how you feel.

Then follow the example of millions of healthy people who eat it every morning.

** Ordinary cases of constipation, brought about by too little bulk in the diet, should yield to Post's Bran Flakes. If your case is abnormal, consult a competent physician at once and follow his advice.*

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The granulated hard-water soap for tub or washer

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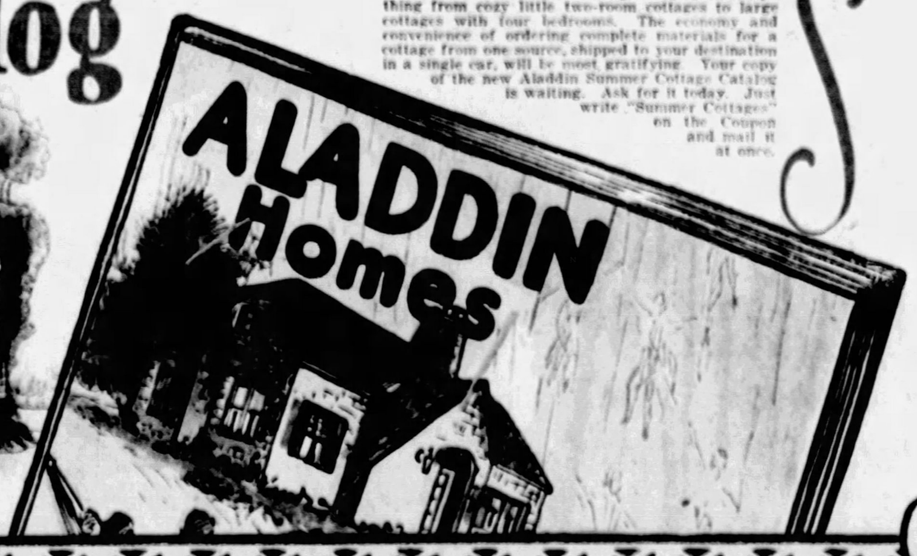
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